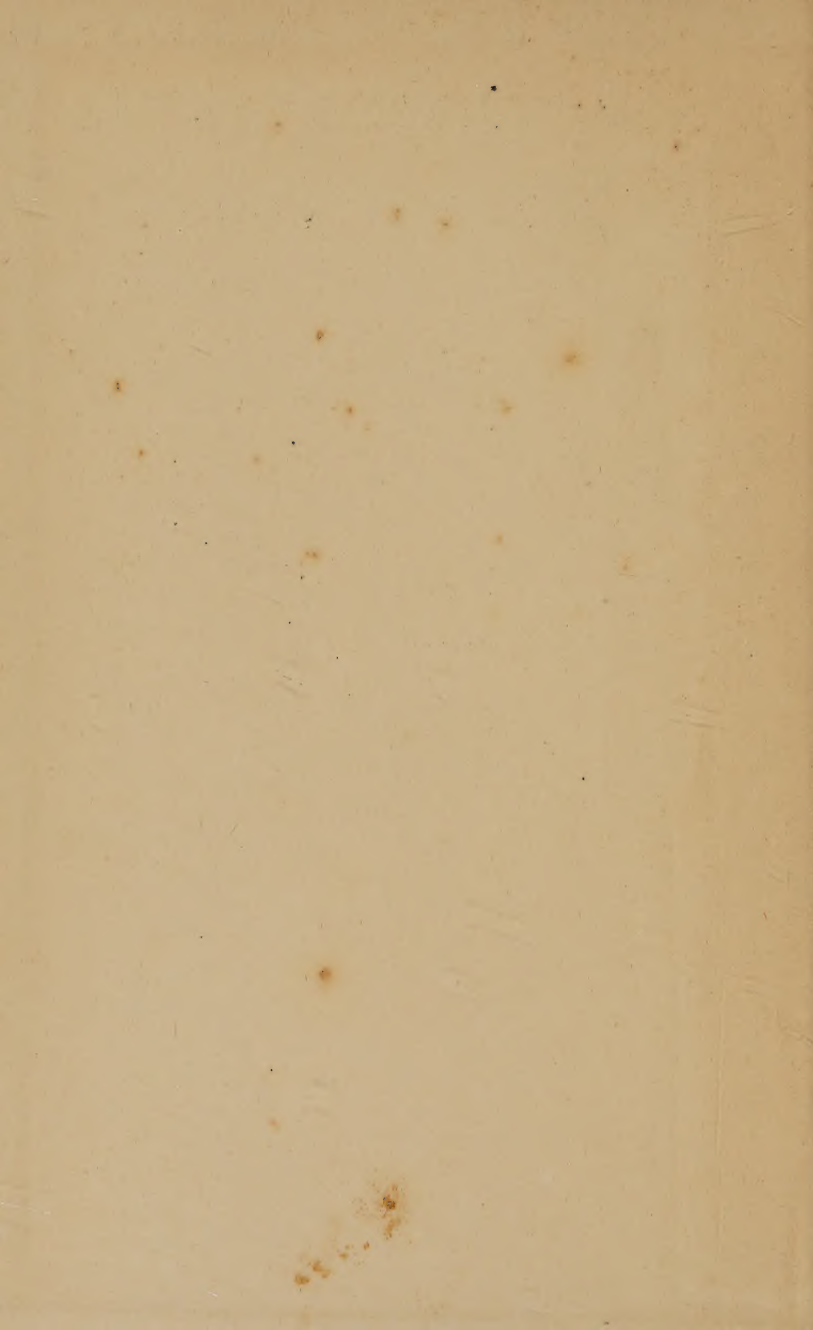


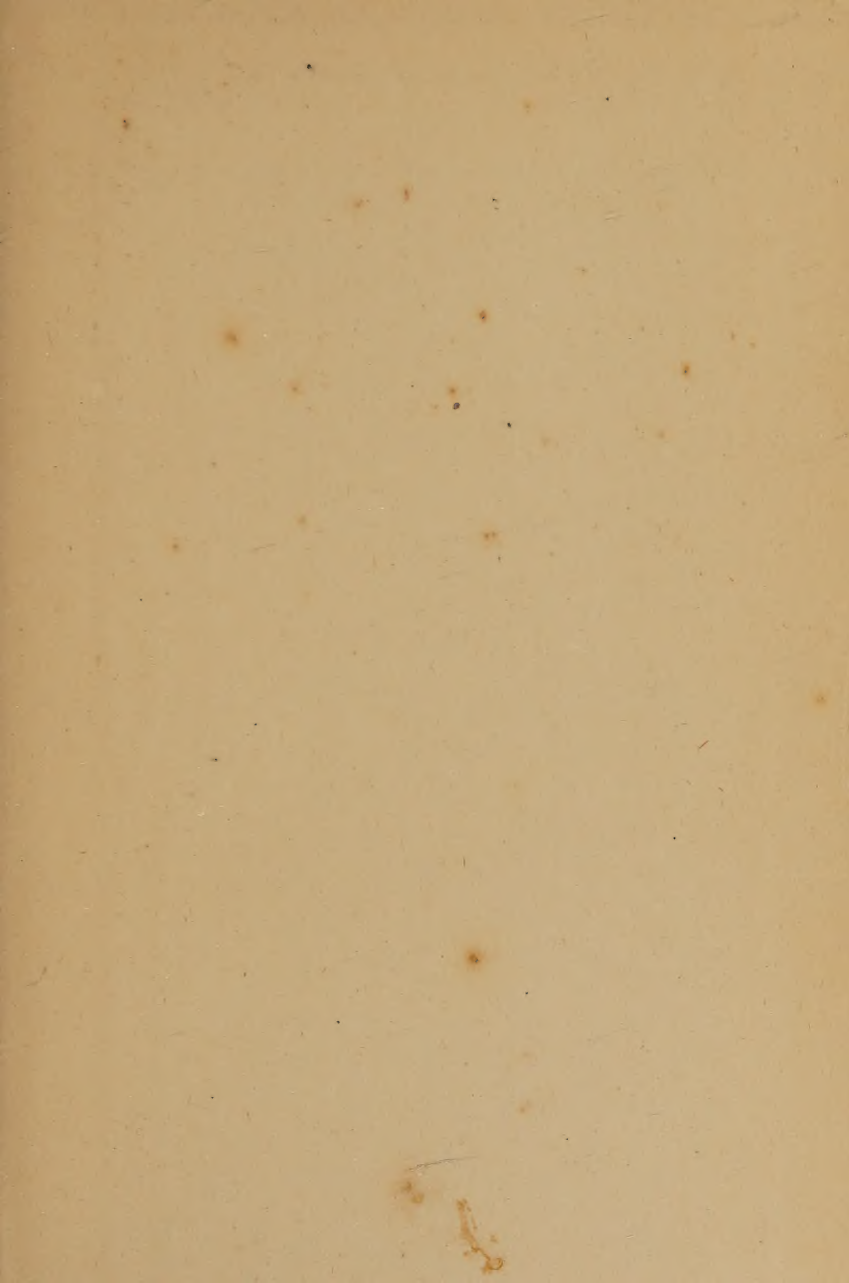
RECENT JEWISH PROGRESS

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA



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The American Jewish Year Book

5676

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September 9, 1915, to September 27, 1916

Edited by
JOSEPH JACOBS
for the
AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE



PHILADELPHIA
THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA
1915

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PREFACE

In taking over the editorship of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK after a series of distinguished predecessors—Dr. Cyrus Adler, Miss Henrietta Szold, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, and Mr. Herman Bernstein—I feel that I could not do better than follow in the main lines which their experience has evolved. After many tentative attempts in various directions, to give it a literary, historical, or reference character, the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK has at last settled down into a detailed chronicle of the past year of the events interesting to Jews in all countries, an account of the chief organizations which have a national scope throughout the United States, with a special report of the two national organizations, the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America, with whose co-operation the YEAR BOOK is produced.

This naturally leaves but little space for other topics which vary from year to year, and have hitherto been selected according to the subject that most pressed for attention at the time. It will be remembered that during the agitation connected with the Passport Question, the YEAR BOOK contained a valuable study of the problem which helped considerably in the movement which led to such a striking victory in Congress. So too, when the question of greater restriction of Immigration was the topic of the day, the YEAR BOOK contained an article "In Defense of the Immigrant." It was also natural when the Publication Society celebrated its semi-jubilee that the YEAR BOOK should contain the proceedings on that memorable

occasion. Thus from year to year, the topic of the time has received due attention in our pages.

This year of course all thoughts are directed to the European War, which is affecting so disastrously the fate of Israel in "Old Poland" divided among three of the combating nations, and in Palestine, which has been dragged willy-nilly into the fray. It would therefore have been appropriate to have an account of the European War so far as it affected Jewish interests for the chief subject of the YEAR BOOK for 5676. But it was felt that any account of the Jewish part in this titanic struggle would have been so incomplete and inaccurate that it was finally decided to defer this burning topic for a subsequent issue, when, it may be hoped, the war shall have passed into history.

One result of the war will undoubtedly be to settle the fate of Palestine for a long time to come, and it seems therefore appropriate to devote the chief article of the present issue of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK to an account of the recent progress in Palestine as it has affected the Jewish inhabitants of the Holy Land. It has been written by Miss Henrietta Szold, and gives for the first time in English, at such length, an account of the upbuilding of the Jewish population of Palestine within recent years. Quite apart from its bearing upon future problems, the position of the Jews in the land of their fathers has an intrinsic interest of its own to every Jew, which Miss Szold's article cannot fail to satisfy.

Another feature that has become usual in the recent issues of the YEAR BOOK has been some historical article on Jewish problems or tendencies in American Israel. The progress of agriculture among American Jews, the hardships caused by

Sunday Laws, the organization of the Jewish Community of New York, the progress of Jewish Religious Education in the United States, have been among the topics touched upon. On this occasion we give an article on the Federation movement in Jewish charity, which has spread so remarkably throughout the larger Jewish communities in the United States. I have endeavored, in my treatment of the subject, to be purely objective, and have been concerned more to give accurate data as to the remarkable development of the movement, than to draw any practical conclusions from them.

In preparing the present issue, I have, like my recent predecessors, been benefited by the advice of Dr. Cyrus Adler and Miss Henrietta Szold, who have both read the proof, and improved the final form by their suggestive criticisms. Dr. Julius Greenstone, as on previous occasions, has seen to the accuracy of the calendar, and we have added a series of tables enabling the reader to translate Jewish into current dates, and vice versa, for the purpose of determining anniversaries of deaths and the like. It is hoped that this innovation will be found useful.

Miss Rose A. Herzog and Mr. Harry Schneiderman have continued their kind co-operation in the work of preparing the manuscript, and I desire to express my warmest acknowledgment of their help.

JUNE, 1915.

JOSEPH JACOBS.

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CALENDARS

בחג
תרע"ה—5675
1914—1915

1914		5675		1915	
Sept. 21	New Year	Tishri	1	Sept. 9	New Year
Sept. 23	Fast of Gedaliah	Tishri	3	Sept. 12	Fast of Gedaliah
Sept. 30	Day of Atonement	Tishri	10	Sept. 18	Day of Atonement
Oct. 5	Tabernacles	Tishri	15	Sept. 23	Tabernacles
Oct. 12	Eighth Day of the Feast	Tishri	22	Sept. 30	Eighth Day of the Feast
Oct. 13	Rejoicing of the Law	Tishri	23	Oct. 1	Rejoicing of the Law
Oct. 20	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)	Tishri	30	Oct. 8	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)
Nov. 19	New Moon Day	Kislev	1	Nov. 7	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)
Dec. 13	Hanukah	Kislev	25	Dec. 2	Hanukah
Dec. 18	New Moon Day	Tebet	1	Dec. 7	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)
Dec. 27	Fast of Tebet	Tebet	10	Dec. 17	Fast of Tebet
1915				1916	
Jan. 16	New Moon Day	Shebat	1	Jan. 6	New Year
Feb. 14	First New Moon Day (of Adar)	Shebat	30	Feb. 4	First New Moon Day (of Adar)
Feb. 25	Fast of Esther	Adar	11	Mch. 5	First New Moon Day (of Adar)
Feb. 28	Purim	Adar	14	Mch. 16	Fast of Esther
Mch. 16	New Moon Day	Nisan	1	Mch. 19	Purim
Mch. 30	Passover	Nisan	15	Apl. 4	New Moon Day
Apl. 14	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)	Nisan	30	Apl. 18	Passover
May 2	Thirty-third Day of 'Omer	Iyar	18	May 3	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)
May 14	New Moon Day	Sivan	1	May 21	Thirty-third Day of 'Omer
May 19	Feast of Weeks	Sivan	6	June 2	New Moon Day
June 12	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)	Sivan	30	June 7	Feast of Weeks
June 29	Fast of Tammuz	Tammuz	17	July 1	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)
July 12	New Moon Day	Ab	1	July 18	Fast of Tammuz
July 20	Fast of Ab	Ab	9	July 31	New Moon Day
Aug. 10	First New Moon Day (of Elul)	Ab	30	Aug. 8	Fast of Ab
Sept. 5	Selihot Services	Elul	26	Aug. 29	First New Moon Day (of Elul)
Sept. 8	Eve of New Year	Elul	29	Sept. 24	Selihot Services
				Sept. 27	Eve of New Year

			הכו תרע"ז—5677 1916—1917		
5676			1916		5677
	Tishri	1	Sept. 28	New Year	Tishri 1
iah	Tishri	4	Oct. 1	Fast of Gedaliah	Tishri 4
ment	Tishri	10	Oct. 7	Day of Atonement	Tishri 10
s	Tishri	15	Oct. 12	Tabernacles	Tishri 15
e Feast	Tishri	22	Oct. 19	Eighth Day of the Feast	Tishri 22
e Law	Tishri	23	Oct. 20	Rejoicing of the Law	Tishri 23
of Heshvan)	Tishri	30	Oct. 27	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)	Tishri 30
(of Kislev)	Heshvan	30	Nov. 26	New Moon Day	Kislev 1
	Kislev	25	Dec. 20	Hanukah	Kislev 25
(of Tebet)	Kislev	30	Dec. 25	First New Moon Day (of Tebet)	Kislev 30
et	Tebet	10			
			1917		
Day	Shebat	1	Jan. 4	Fast of Tebet	Tebet 10
(of Adar)	Shebat	30	Jan. 24	New Moon Day	Shebat 1
Adar Sheni)	Adar	30	Feb. 22	First New Moon Day (of Adar)	Shebat 30
er	Adar Sheni	11	Mch. 7	Fast of Esther	Adar 13
	Adar Sheni	14	Mch. 8	Purim	Adar 14
Day	Nisan	1	Mch. 24	New Moon Day	Nisan 1
	Nisan	15	Apl. 7	Passover	Nisan 15
(of Iyar)	Nisan	30	Apl. 22	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)	Nisan 30
of 'Omer	Iyar	18	May 10	Thirty-third Day of 'Omer	Iyar 18
ay	Sivan	1	May 22	New Moon Day	Sivan 1
ks	Sivan	6	May 27	Feast of Weeks	Sivan 6
f Tammuz)	Sivan	30	June 20	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)	Sivan 30
muz	Tammuz	17	July 8	Fast of Tammuz	Tammuz 18
ay	Ab	1	July 20	New Moon Day	Ab 1
	Ab	9	July 29	Fast of Ab	Ab 10
(of Elul)	Ab	30	Aug. 18	First New Moon Day (of Elul)	Ab 30
es	Elul	25	Sept. 9	Selihot Services	Elul 22
ear	Elul	29	Sept. 16	Eve of New Year	Elul 29

5676

is called 676 (תרע"ו) according to the short system (לפ"ק). It is a perfect leap year of 13 months, 55 Sabbaths, 385 days, beginning on Thursday, the fifth day of the week, and having the first day of Passover on Tuesday, the third day of the week; therefore its sign is השג, i. e., ה for fifth, ש for perfect (שלמה), and ג for third. It is the fourteenth year of the 299th lunar cycle of 19 years, and the twentieth year of the 203d solar cycle of 28 years, since Creation.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Sept.		Tishri			
9	Th	1	New Year א' דר' השנה	{ Gen. 21 Num. 29: 1-6	I Sam. 1: 1—2: 10
10	F	2	New Year ב' דר' השנה	{ Gen. 22 Num. 29: 1-6	Jer. 31: 2-20
11	S	3	האזינו, שבת טובה	Deut. 31	{ Hos. 14: 2-10; Joel 2: 15-17 or 27; Seph. Hos. 14: 2-10; Micah 7: 18-20
12	S	4	{ Fast of Gedallah צום גדליה [נדרחה]	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6—56: 8 Seph. none
13	M	5			
14	T	6			
15	W	7			
16	Th	8			
17	F	9			
18	S	10	Day of Atonement יום כפור	{ Lev. 16 Num. 29: 7-11 Afternoon: Lev. 18	{ Is. 57: 14—58: 14 Afternoon: Jonah Seph. add Micah 7: 18-20
19	S	11			
20	M	12			
21	T	13			
22	W	14			
23	Th	15	Tabernacles א' דסכות	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 29: 12-16	Zech. 14
24	F	16	Tabernacles ב' דסכות	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 29: 12-16	I Kings 8: 2-21
25	S	17	*	{ Ex. 33: 12—34: 26 Num. 29: 17-22	Ezek. 38: 18—39: 16
26	S	18		{ Num. 29: 20-28 Seph. 29: 20-25	
27	M	19	חול המועד	{ Num. 29: 25-31 Seph. 29: 23-28	
28	T	20		{ Num. 29: 26-34 Seph. 29: 26-34	
29	W	21	הושענא רבא	{ Num. 29: 26-34 Seph. 29: 29-34	
30	Th	22	{ Eighth Day of the Feast שמיני עצרת	{ Deut. 15: 19—16: 17 Num. 29: 35—30: 1	I Kings 8: 54-66
Oct.					
1	F	23	{ Rejoicing of the Law שמחת תורה	{ Deut. 33: 1—34: 12 Gen. 1: 1—2: 3	{ Josh. 1 Seph. 1: 1-9
2	S	24	בראשית, [מב' הח']	{ Num. 29: 35—30: 1 Gen. 1: 1—6: 8	{ Is. 42: 5—43: 10 Seph. 42: 5-21; 61: 10; 62: 5
3	S	25			
4	M	26			
5	T	27			
6	W	28			
7	Th	29			
8	F	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Oct.		Heshvan			
9	S	1	New Moon נח, ב' דר' חדש	{ Gen. 6: 9—11: 32 { Num. 28: 9—15	Is. 66
10	S	2			
11	M	3			
12	T	4			
13	W	5			
14	Th	6			
15	F	7			
16	S	8	לך לך	Gen. 12: 1—17: 27	Is. 40: 27—41: 16
17	S	9			
18	M	10			
19	T	11			
20	W	12			
21	Th	13			
22	F	14			
23	S	15	וירא	Gen. 18: 1—22: 24	{ II Kings 4: 1-37 { Seph. 4: 1-23
24	S	16			
25	M	17			
26	T	18			
27	W	19			
28	Th	20			
29	F	21			
30	S	22	חיי שרה	Gen. 23: 1—25: 18	I Kings 1: 1-31
31	S	23			
Nov.					
1	M	24			
2	T	25			
3	W	26			
4	Th	27	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
5	F	28			
6	S	29	תולדות [מב' הח']	Gen. 25: 19—28: 9	I Sam. 20: 18-42
7	S	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Nov.		Kislev			
8	M	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
9	T	2			
10	W	3			
11	Th	4			
12	F	5			{ Hos. 12: 13-14: 10; or 11: 7-12: 12; or 11: 7-14: 10
13	S	6	ויצא	Gen. 28: 10-32: 3	Seph. 11: 7-12: 12
14	S	7			
15	M	8			
16	T	9			
17	W	10			
18	Th	11			
19	F	12			{ Hos. 12: 13-14: 10; or 11: 7-12: 12; or Obad. 1: 1-21
20	S	13	וישלח	Gen. 32: 4-36: 43	Seph. Obad. 1: 1-21
21	S	14			
22	M	15			
23	T	16			
24	W	17			
25	Th	18			
26	F	19			
27	S	20	וישב	Gen. 37: 1-40: 23	Amos 2: 6-8: 8
28	S	21			
29	M	22			
30	T	23			
Dec.					
1	W	24			
2	Th	25	{ Hanukkah, Feast of Dedication חנוכה	{ Num. 7: 1-17 Seph. 6: 22-7: 17 Num. 7: 18-29 Seph. 7: 18-23	
3	F	26		{ Gen. 41: 1-44: 17 Num. 7: 24-29	
4	S	27	מקץ, [מב' הח']		Zech. 2: 14-4: 7
5	S	28		{ Num. 7: 30-41 Seph. 7: 30-35 Num. 7: 36-47 Seph. 7: 36-41	
6	M	29			
7	T	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15; 7: 42-47	

1915, Dec. 8—1916, Jan. 5]

TEBET 29 DAYS

[5676 טבת]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Dec.		Tebet			
8	W	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15; 7: 48-53	
9	Th	2	Eighth Day of Hanukah	Num. 7: 54-8: 4	
10	F	3			
11	S	4	ויגש	Gen. 44: 18-47: 27	Ezek. 37: 15-28
12	S	5			
13	M	6			
14	T	7			
15	W	8			
16	Th	9			
17	F	10	{ Fast of Tebet יום עשרה בטבת	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6-56: 8 Seph. none
18	S	11	ויחי	Gen. 47: 28-50: 26	I Kings 2: 1-12
19	S	12			
20	M	13			
21	T	14			
22	W	15			
23	Th	16			
24	F	17			
25	S	18	שמות	Ex. 1: 1-6: 1	{ Is. 27: 6-28: 13; 29: 22, 23 Seph. Jer. 1: 1-2: 3
26	S	19			
27	M	20			
28	T	21			
29	W	22			
30	Th	23			
31	F	24			
Jan.					
1	S	25	וארא. [מב' הח']	Ex. 6: 2-9: 35	Ezek. 28: 25-29: 21
2	S	26			
3	M	27			
4	T	28			
5	W	29	יום כפור קטן		

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Jan.		Shebat			
6	Th	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
7	F	2			
8	S	3	בא	Ex. 10: 1-13: 16	Jer. 46: 13-28
9	S	4			
10	M	5			
11	T	6			
12	W	7			
13	Th	8			
14	F	9			
15	S	10	בשלח, ש' שירה	Ex. 13: 17-17: 16	{ Judges 4: 4-5: 31 { Seph. 6: 1-31
16	S	11			
17	M	12			
18	T	13			
19	W	14			
20	Th	15	{ New Year for Trees ר"ה לאילנות		
21	F	16			
22	S	17	יתרו	Ex. 18: 1-20: 23	{ Is. 6: 1-7: 6; 9: 5, 6 { Seph. 6: 1-13
23	S	18			
24	M	19			
25	T	20			
26	W	21			
27	Th	22			
28	F	23			
29	S	24	משפטים, [מב' הח']	Ex. 21: 1-24: 18	Jer. 34: 8-22; 33: 25, 6
30	S	25			
31	M	26			
Feb.					
1	T	27			
2	W	28			
3	Th	29	יום כפור קטן		
4	F	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Feb.		Adar			
5	S	1	New Moon תרומה, ר' חדש	{ Ex. 25: 1—27: 19 { Num. 28: 9-15	Is. 66
6	S	2			
7	M	3			
8	T	4			
9	W	5			
10	Th	6			
11	F	7			
12	S	8	תצוה	Ex. 27: 20—30: 10	Ezek. 43: 10-27
13	S	9			
14	M	10			
15	T	11			
16	W	12			
17	Th	13			
18	F	14			
19	S	15	כי תשא	Ex. 30: 11—34: 35	{ I Kings 18: 1-39; { or 18: 20-39
20	S	16			
21	M	17			
22	T	18			
23	W	19			
24	Th	20			
25	F	21			
26	S	22	ויקהל	Ex. 35: 1—38: 20	{ I Kings 7: 40-50 { Seph. 7: 13-26
27	S	23			
28	M	24			
29	T	25			
Mch					
1	W	26			
2	Th	27			
3	F	28	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
4	S	29	פקודי, [מב' הח'], פ' שקלים	{ Ex. 38: 21—40: 38; 80: { 11-16	{ II Kings 12: 1-17 { Seph. 11: 17—12: 17; { I Sam. 20: 18, 42
5	S	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 23: 1-15	

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Mch.		Adar II			
6	M	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
7	T	2			
8	W	3			
9	Th	4			
10	F	5			
11	S	6	ויקרא	Lev. 1: 1-5: 26	Is. 43: 21-44: 23
12	S	7			
13	M	8			
14	T	9			
15	W	10			
16	Th	11	{ Fast of Esther צום אסתר [מוקדם]	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6-56: 8 { <i>Seph. none</i>
17	F	12		{ Lev. 6: 1-8: 36 { Deut. 25: 17-19	{ I Sam. 15: 2-34 { <i>Seph. 15: 1-34</i>
18	S	13	צו, פ' זכור		
19	S	14	Purim, Feast of Esther* פורים	Ex. 17: 8-16	
20	M	15	Shushan Purim שושן פורים		
21	T	16			
22	W	17			
23	Th	18			
24	F	19		{ Lev. 9: 1-11: 47 { Num. 19	{ Ezek. 36: 16-38 { <i>Seph. 36: 16-36</i>
25	S	20	שמיני, פ' פרה		
26	S	21			
27	M	22			
28	T	23			
29	W	24			
30	Th	25			
31	F	26			
Apl. 1	S	27	תזריע, [מב' הח', פ' החדש]	{ Lev. 12: 1-13: 59 { Ex. 12: 1-20	{ Ezek. 45: 16-46: 18 { <i>Seph. 45: 18-46: 15</i>
2	S	28			
3	M	29			

*The Book of Esther is read.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Apl.		Nisan			
4	T	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
5	W	2			
6	Th	3			
7	F	4			
8	S	5	מצורע	Lev. 14: 1—15: 33	II Kings 7: 3-20
9	S	6			
10	M	7			
11	T	8			
12	W	9			
13	Th	10			
14	F	11			
15	S	12	אחרי מות, שבת הגדול	Lev. 16: 1—18: 30	{ Mal. 3: 4-24 or Amos 9: 7-15 Seph. Mal. 3: 4-24
16	S	13			
17	M	14	{ Fast of the First-Born תענית בכורים		
18	T	15	Passover א' דפסח	{ Ex. 12: 21-51 Num. 28: 16-25	{ Josh. 3: 5-7; 5: 2-6: 1, 27
19	W	16	Passover, First Day of 'Omer ב' דפסח	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 28: 16-25	{ Seph. 5: 2-6: 1, 27 II Kings 23: 1 (or 4) -9, 21-25
20	Th	17		{ Ex. 13: 1-16 Num. 28: 19-25	
21	F	18		{ Ex. 22: 24—23: 19 Num. 28: 19-25	
22	S	19	חול המועד *	{ Ex. 33: 12—34: 26 Num. 28: 19-25	{ Ezek. 36: 37—37: 14 Seph. 37: 1-14
23	S	20		{ Num. 9: 1-14 Num. 28: 19-25	
24	M	21	Passover ז' דפסח	{ Ex. 13: 17—15: 26 Num. 28: 19-25	II Sam. 22
25	T	22	Passover ה' דפסח	{ Deut. 15: 19—16: 17 Num. 28: 19-25	Is. 10: 32—12: 6
26	W	23	אסרו חג		
27	Th	24			
28	F	25			
29	S	26	קרושים, [מב' הח']	Lev. 19: 1—20: 27	{ Amos 9: 7-15; or Ezek. 22: 1-19 (or -16) Seph. Ezek. 20: 2 (or 1)-20
30	S	27			
May					
1	M	28			
2	T	29			
3	W	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Song of Songs is read.

1916, May 4—June 1]

IYAR 29 DAYS

[אִיר 5676]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
May		Iyar			
4	Th	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
5	F	2			
6	S	3	אמור	Lev. 21: 1—24: 23	Ezek. 44: 15-31
7	S	4			
8	M	5			
9	T	6			
10	W	7			
11	Th	8			
12	F	9			
13	S	10	בהר	Lev. 25: 1—26: 2	Jer. 32: 6-27
14	S	11			
15	M	12			
16	T	13			
17	W	14			
18	Th	15			
19	F	16			
20	S	17	בחקותי	Lev. 26: 3—27: 34	Jer. 16: 19—17: 14
21	S	18	33d Day of 'Omer ל"ג בעומר		
22	M	19			
23	T	20			
24	W	21			
25	Th	22			
26	F	23			
27	S	24	במדבר, [מב' הח']	Num. 1: 1—4: 20	Hos. 2: 1-22
28	S	25			
29	M	26			
30	T	27			
31	W	28			
June					
1	Th	29	יום כפור קטן		

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
June		Sivan			
2	F	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
3	S	2	נשא	Num. 4: 21—7: 89	Judges 13: 2-25
4	S	3			
5	M	4			
6	T	5			
7	W	6	Feast of Weeks א' דשבועות	{ Ex. 19: 1—20: 26	Ezek. 1: 1-28; 3: 12
8	Th	7	Feast of Weeks* ב' דשבועות	{ Num. 28: 26-31	{ Hab. 3: 1-19
9	F	8	אסרו חג	{ Deut. 14: 22—16: 17	{ Seph. 2: 20—3: 19
10	S	9	בהעלותך	{ Num. 28: 26-31	
				Num. 8: 1—12: 16	Zech. 2: 14—4: 7
11	S	10			
12	M	11			
13	T	12			
14	W	13			
15	Th	14			
16	F	15			
17	S	16	שלח לך	Num. 13: 1—15: 41	Josh. 2
18	S	17			
19	M	18			
20	T	19			
21	W	20			
22	Th	21			
23	F	22			
24	S	23	קרח, [מב' הח']	Num. 16: 1—18: 32	I Sam. 11: 14—12: 22
25	S	24	.		
26	M	25			
27	T	26			
28	W	27			
29	Th	28	יום כפור קמן [מוקדם]		
30	F	29			
July					
1	S	30	New Moon חקת, א' דר' חדש	{ Num. 19: 1—22: 1	Is. 66
				{ Num. 28: 9-15	

* The Book of Ruth is read.

1916, July 2-30]

TAMMUZ 29 DAYS

5676 תמוז]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרישיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטורות
July		Tammuz			
2	S	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
3	M	2			
4	T	3			
5	W	4			
6	Th	5			
7	F	6			
8	S	7	בלק	Num. 22: 2-25: 9	Micah 5: 6-6: 8
9	S	8			
10	M	9			
11	T	10			
12	W	11			
13	Th	12			
14	F	13			
15	S	14	פינחס	Num. 25: 10-30: 1	I Kings 18: 46-19: 21
16	S	15			
17	M	16			
18	T	17	{ Fast of Tammuz יום שבעה עשר בתמוז	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6-56: 8 Seph. none
19	W	18			
20	Th	19			
21	F	20			
22	S	21	מטות	Num. 30: 2-32: 42	Jer. 1: 1-2: 3
23	S	22			
24	M	23			
25	T	24			
26	W	25			
27	Th	26			
28	F	27			
29	S	28	מסעי, [מב' הח']	Num. 33: 1-36: 13	{ Jer. 2: 4-28; 3: 4 Seph. 2: 4-28; 4: 1, 2
30	S	29	יום כפור קטן		

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
July		Ab			
31	M	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
Aug.					
1	T	2			
2	W	3			
3	Th	4			
4	F	5			
5	S	6	דברים, ש' חזון	Deut. 1: 1—3: 22	Is. 1: 1-27
6	S	7			
7	M	8			
8	T	9	Fast of Ab* צום תשעה באב	{ Deut. 4: 25-40 Afternoon: Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Morning: Jer. 8: 13—9: 23 Afternoon: Is. 55: 6—56: 8 Seph. Hos. 14: 2-10 Micah 7: 18-20
9	W	10			
10	Th	11			
11	F	12			
12	S	13	ואתחנן, ש' נחמו	Deut. 3: 23—7: 11	Is. 40: 1-26
13	S	14			
14	M	15	חמשה עשר באב		
15	T	16			
16	W	17			
17	Th	18			
18	F	19			
19	S	20	עקב	Deut. 7: 12—11: 25	Is. 49: 14—51: 3
20	S	21			
21	M	22			
22	T	23			
23	W	24			
24	Th	25			
25	F	26			
26	S	27	ראה, [מב' הח']	Deut. 11: 26—16: 17	Is. 54: 11—55: 5
27	S	28			
28	M	29	יום כפור קטן		
29	T	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Book of Lamentations is read.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטורות
Aug.		Elul			
30	W	1	New Moon* ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
31	Th	2			
Sept.					
1	F	3			
2	S	4	יופטים	Deut. 16: 18—21: 9	Is. 51: 12—52: 12
3	S	5			
4	M	6			
5	T	7			
6	W	8			
7	Th	9			
8	F	10			
9	S	11	כי תצא	Deut. 21: 10—25: 19	Is. 54: 1-10
10	S	12			
11	M	13			
12	T	14			
13	W	15			
14	Th	16			
15	F	17			
16	S	18	כי תבא	Deut. 26: 1—29: 8	Is. 60
17	S	19			
18	M	20			
19	T	21			
20	W	22			
21	Th	23			
22	F	24			
23	S	25	נצבים, וילך	Deut. 29: 9—31: 30	{ Is. 55: 6—56: 8 { Seph. 61: 10—63: 9
24	S	26	Sellhot* משכימים לסליחות		
25	M	27			
26	T	28			
27	W	29	ערב ראש השנה		

* The Sephardim say Solihot during the whole month of Elul.

TIME OF SUNRISE AND SUNSET

(Adapted, by permission, from the U. S. Nautical Almanac Office)

Day of Month	Lat. 44° North (For Maine, Nova Scotia, Northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Northern Oregon, Northern Idaho) Portland, Me.				Lat. 42° North (For Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Central New York, Southern Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Wyoming, Southern Idaho, Southern Oregon) Boston, Mass.				Lat. 40° North (For Southern New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Northern Ohio, Illinois, Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah, Nevada, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, New York, Chicago, I.)		
	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 1	5.52	7.37	4.31	6.16	5.48	7.30	4.38	6.20	5.46	7.25	4.30
10	5.51	7.36	4.40	6.25	5.48	7.29	4.46	6.28	5.46	7.25	4.30
20	5.47	7.30	4.53	6.35	5.48	7.24	4.58	6.36	5.45	7.19	5.00
Feb. 1	5.39	7.19	5.09	6.49	5.38	7.14	5.14	6.50	5.37	7.10	5.00
10	5.29	7.07	5.22	7.01	5.29	7.04	5.26	6.59	5.29	7.01	5.00
20	5.15	6.52	5.36	7.12	5.17	6.50	5.38	7.12	5.17	6.48	5.00
Mch. 1	5.01	6.37	5.48	7.24	5.02	6.35	5.50	7.23	5.03	6.35	5.00
10	4.43	6.21	6.00	7.37	4.48	6.21	6.01	7.34	4.49	6.21	6.00
20	4.26	6.03	6.12	7.49	4.30	6.03	6.12	7.46	4.33	6.04	6.00
Apl. 1	4.00	5.40	6.27	8.07	4.08	5.43	6.26	8.01	4.12	5.45	6.00
10	3.41	5.24	6.39	8.21	3.49	5.27	6.35	8.13	3.54	5.28	6.00
20	3.19	5.07	6.51	8.39	3.29	5.11	6.45	8.28	3.36	5.13	6.00
May 1	2.52	4.49	7.05	9.01	3.07	4.54	6.59	8.47	3.16	4.59	6.00
10	2.36	4.37	7.15	9.14	2.53	4.44	7.08	9.02	3.02	4.50	7.00
20	2.16	4.26	7.26	9.37	2.35	4.36	7.18	9.18	2.46	4.39	7.00
June 1	1.55	4.17	7.38	10.00	2.17	4.25	7.29	9.37	2.32	4.31	7.00
10	1.47	4.14	7.44	10.12	2.11	4.22	7.35	9.47	2.27	4.28	7.00
20	1.44	4.14	7.49	10.18	2.08	4.23	7.39	9.53	2.25	4.29	7.00
July 1	1.55	4.18	7.49	10.10	2.12	4.26	7.40	9.54	2.28	4.31	7.00
10	2.12	4.24	7.46	9.58	2.23	4.32	7.38	9.44	2.38	4.37	7.00
20	2.27	4.32	7.39	9.44	2.37	4.40	7.32	9.35	2.50	4.44	7.00
Aug. 1	2.46	4.46	7.26	9.25	2.55	4.52	7.20	9.17	3.06	4.56	7.00
10	3.06	4.57	7.14	9.03	3.12	5.01	7.09	8.59	3.19	5.05	7.00
20	3.23	5.07	6.58	8.41	3.27	5.11	6.55	8.39	3.34	5.15	6.00
Sept. 1	3.40	5.22	6.37	8.20	3.44	5.24	6.36	8.16	3.50	5.27	6.00
10	3.55	5.33	6.20	7.59	3.55	5.34	6.21	7.59	4.00	5.36	6.00
20	4.07	5.45	6.01	7.39	4.07	5.44	6.04	7.38	4.12	5.45	6.00
Oct. 1	4.22	5.58	5.41	7.16	4.23	5.56	5.43	7.17	4.25	5.56	5.00
10	4.35	6.09	5.25	6.59	4.33	6.06	5.29	7.00	4.35	6.05	5.00
20	4.45	6.22	5.07	6.43	4.44	6.18	5.13	6.45	4.45	6.15	5.00
Nov. 1	5.00	6.38	4.49	6.28	4.58	6.33	4.55	6.30	4.57	6.29	4.00
10	5.10	6.51	4.38	6.18	5.07	6.44	4.44	6.21	5.09	6.40	4.00
20	5.20	7.04	4.28	6.12	5.18	6.57	4.35	6.14	5.17	6.53	4.00
Dec. 1	5.32	7.17	4.21	6.07	5.29	7.10	4.29	6.09	5.27	7.05	4.00
10	5.39	7.27	4.20	6.08	5.37	7.19	4.28	6.08	5.35	7.14	4.00
20	5.45	7.34	4.23	6.09	5.43	7.26	4.30	6.11	5.41	7.20	4.00

SIX NORTHERN LATITUDES

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Lat. 38°-36° North (For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Vir- ginia, West Virginia, South- ern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Northern Missouri, Kansas, Central Colorado, Central Utah, Central Nebraska, Central California) Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va.				Lat. 34°-32° North (For South Carolina, North- ern Georgia, Alabama, Mis- sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, Southern New Mexico, Ari- zona, California) Savannah, Ga. Charleston, S. C.				Lat. 30°-28° North (For Florida, Southern Geor- gia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas) Pensacola, Fla. New Orleans, La.			
Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends
5.43	7.19	4.49	6.25	5.35	7.03	5.05	6.33	5.30	6.57	5.11	6.38
5.45	7.19	4.57	6.31	5.37	7.03	5.13	6.39	5.33	6.58	5.18	6.42
5.43	7.14	5.08	6.39	5.37	7.01	5.20	6.47	5.32	6.56	5.25	6.51
5.36	7.06	5.22	6.52	5.31	6.56	5.32	6.57	5.29	6.51	5.37	6.56
5.27	6.57	5.31	7.02	5.25	6.48	5.41	7.04	5.22	6.43	5.45	7.05
5.16	6.46	5.42	7.11	5.16	6.38	5.50	7.11	5.15	6.35	5.52	7.12
5.04	6.33	5.52	7.21	5.07	6.28	5.57	7.19	5.07	6.26	5.59	7.19
4.50	6.20	6.01	7.31	4.55	6.19	6.04	7.26	4.56	6.16	6.05	7.25
4.35	6.05	6.11	7.41	4.41	6.05	6.11	7.35	4.43	6.05	6.12	7.33
4.15	5.46	6.22	7.53	4.25	5.49	6.20	7.43	4.29	5.50	6.19	7.39
3.58	5.31	6.30	8.05	4.13	5.37	6.26	7.50	4.18	5.39	6.24	7.45
3.40	5.17	6.40	8.16	3.57	5.25	6.33	8.00	4.04	5.29	6.30	7.54
3.22	5.02	6.52	8.32	3.43	5.13	6.41	8.11	3.51	5.17	6.37	8.02
3.08	4.53	7.00	8.45	3.32	5.05	6.48	8.20	3.41	5.11	6.44	8.13
2.54	4.44	7.09	9.00	3.22	4.59	6.54	8.31	3.33	5.05	6.50	8.22
2.41	4.36	7.18	9.13	3.13	4.53	7.01	8.41	3.24	5.00	6.55	8.31
2.36	4.34	7.23	9.21	3.11	4.52	7.05	8.47	3.22	4.59	6.59	8.37
2.35	4.34	7.28	9.26	3.10	4.52	7.10	8.52	3.22	4.59	7.04	8.40
2.39	4.37	7.19	9.27	3.13	4.55	7.11	8.53	3.25	5.01	7.05	8.41
2.47	4.43	7.27	9.23	3.19	5.00	7.10	8.51	3.30	5.05	7.03	8.38
2.58	4.51	7.21	9.12	3.27	5.05	7.07	8.45	3.38	5.11	7.00	8.33
3.14	5.00	7.12	8.58	3.39	5.13	6.58	8.33	3.48	5.19	6.53	8.24
3.26	5.08	7.02	8.44	3.47	5.19	6.49	8.22	3.56	5.24	6.45	8.13
3.40	5.18	6.49	8.28	3.57	5.26	6.39	8.08	4.04	5.29	6.36	8.00
3.54	5.29	6.31	8.06	4.08	5.35	6.25	7.52	4.14	5.37	6.23	7.46
4.01	5.37	6.18	7.51	4.15	5.40	6.14	7.39	4.19	5.42	6.12	7.35
4.16	5.45	6.02	7.32	4.23	5.47	6.01	7.23	4.27	5.47	6.01	7.22
4.27	5.56	5.43	7.13	4.32	5.54	5.45	7.08	4.34	5.53	5.46	7.06
4.36	6.04	5.31	6.58	4.37	6.00	5.35	6.57	4.39	5.59	5.36	6.55
4.46	6.14	5.16	6.45	4.45	6.07	5.23	6.45	4.44	6.06	5.25	6.46
4.57	6.29	5.01	6.31	4.54	6.16	5.11	6.34	4.53	6.14	5.14	6.35
5.05	6.40	4.52	6.23	5.01	6.25	5.03	6.27	5.00	6.21	5.08	6.30
5.14	6.53	4.44	6.18	5.09	6.35	4.57	6.23	5.06	6.29	5.01	6.26
5.25	6.59	4.40	6.13	5.17	6.44	4.55	6.21	5.13	6.38	5.00	6.25
5.33	7.08	4.38	6.14	5.23	6.51	4.55	6.24	5.21	6.46	5.01	6.27
5.38	7.14	4.40	6.17	5.29	6.57	4.58	6.28	5.26	6.52	5.04	6.29

TABLE SHOWING DATES ON WHICH JEWISH HOLIDAYS AND FESTIVALS OCCUR IN 1913-1921

Festival	Hebrew Date	1913-14	1914-15	1915-16	1916-17	1917-18	1918-19	1919-20	1920-21
New Year.....	Tishri 1	Oct. 2	Sept. 21	Sept. 9	Sept. 28	Sept. 17	Sept. 7	Sept. 25	Sept. 13
Day of Atonement....	" 10	" 11	" 30	" 18	Oct. 7	" 26	" 16	Oct. 4	" 22
Tabernacles, 1st Day..	" 15	" 16	Oct. 5	" 23	" 12	Oct. 1	" 21	" 9	" 27
Tabernacles, 8th Day.	" 22	" 23	" 12	" 30	" 19	" 8	" 28	" 16	Oct. 4
Rejoicing of the Law.	" 23	" 24	" 13	Oct. 1	" 20	" 9	" 29	" 17	" 5
Hanukh.....	Kislev 25	Dec. 24	Dec. 13	Dec. 2	Dec. 20	Dec. 10	Nov. 29	Dec. 17	Dec. 6
Purim.....	Adar 14	Mch. 12	Feb. 28	—	Mch. 8	Feb. 26	—	Mch. 4	—
Purim (Leap Year)...	Adar Sheni 14	—	—	Mch. 19	—	—	Mch. 16	—	Mch. 24
Passover, 1st Day.....	Nisan 15	Apr. 11	Mch. 30	Apr. 18	Apr. 7	Mch. 28	Apr. 15	Apr. 3	Apr. 23
Passover, 7th Day.....	" 21	" 17	Apr. 5	" 24	" 13	Apr. 3	" 21	" 9	" 29
Feast of Weeks.....	Sivan 6	May 31	May 19	June 7	May 27	May 17	June 4	May 23	June 12
Fast of Ab*.....	Ab 9	Aug. 2	July 20	Aug. 8	July 29	July 18	Aug. 5	July 24	Aug. 13

* If on a Sabbath, the Fast is kept on Ab 10.

ANNIVERSARY AND BARMITZVAH TABLES

	No. of days in Jewish month	5652 1891—92	5653 1892—93	5654 1893—94	5655 1894—95	5656 1895—96	5657 1896—97	5658 1897—98	5659 1898—99
Tishri 1.....	30	Oct. 3	Sept. 22	Sept. 11	Oct. 1	Sept. 19	Sept. 8	Sept. 27	Sept. 17
Heshvan 1.....	29	Nov. 2	Oct. 22	Oct. 11	Oct. 31	Oct. 19	Oct. 8	Oct. 27	Oct. 17
Heshvan 30.....	—	Dec. 1	—	Nov. 9	—	Nov. 17	—	Nov. 25	—
Kislev 1.....	29	Dec. 2	Nov. 20	Nov. 10	Nov. 29	Nov. 18	Nov. 6	Nov. 26	Nov. 15
Kislev 30.....	—	Dec. 31	Dec. 19	Dec. 9	—	Dec. 17	Dec. 5	Dec. 25	—
Tebet 1.....	29	Jan. 1	Dec. 20	Dec. 10	Dec. 28	Dec. 18	Dec. 6	Dec. 26	Dec. 14
Shebat 1.....	30	Jan. 30	Jan. 18	Jan. 8	Jan. 26	Jan. 16	Jan. 4	Jan. 24	Jan. 12
Adar 1.....	29	Feb. 29	Feb. 17	Feb. 7	Feb. 25	Feb. 15	Feb. 3	Feb. 23	Feb. 11
Adar 30.....	—	—	—	Mch. 8	—	—	Mch. 4	—	—
Adar Sheni 1.....	29	—	—	Mch. 9	—	—	Mch. 5	—	—
Nisan 1.....	30	Mch. 29	Mch. 18	Apl. 7	Mch. 26	Mch. 15	Apl. 3	Mch. 24	Mch. 12
Iyar 1.....	29	Apl. 28	Apl. 17	May 7	Apl. 25	Apl. 14	May 3	Apl. 23	Apl. 11
Sivan 1.....	30	May 27	May 16	June 5	May 24	May 13	June 1	May 22	May 10
Tammuz 1.....	29	June 26	June 15	July 5	June 23	June 12	July 1	June 21	June 9
Ab 1.....	30	July 25	July 14	Aug. 3	July 22	July 11	July 30	July 20	July 8
Elul 1.....	29	Aug. 24	Aug. 13	Sept. 2	Aug. 21	Aug. 10	Aug. 29	Aug. 19	Aug. 7

ANNIVERSARY AND BARMITZVAH TABLES (continued)

	No. of days in Jewish month	5660 1899—1900	5661 1900—01	5662 1901—02	5663 1902—03	5664 1903—04	5665 1904—05	5666 1905—06	5667 1906—07
Tishri 1.....	30	Sept. 5	Sept. 24	Sept. 14	Oct. 2	Sept. 22	Sept. 10	Sept. 30	Sept. 20
Heshvan 1.....	29	Oct. 5	Oct. 24	Oct. 14	Nov. 1	Oct. 22	Oct. 10	Oct. 30	Oct. 20
Heshvan 30.....	—	—	Nov. 22	—	Nov. 30	—	Nov. 8	Nov. 23	—
Kislev 1.....	29	Nov. 3	Nov. 23	Nov. 12	Dec. 1	Nov. 20	Nov. 9	Nov. 29	Nov. 18
Kislev 30.....	—	Dec. 2	Dec. 22	—	Dec. 30	Dec. 19	Dec. 8	Dec. 23	Dec. 17
Tebet 1.....	29	Dec. 3	Dec. 23	Dec. 11	Dec. 31	Dec. 20	Dec. 9	Dec. 29	Dec. 18
Shebat 1.....	30	Jan. 1	Jan. 21	Jan. 9	Jan. 29	Jan. 18	Jan. 7	Jan. 27	Jan. 16
Adar 1.....	29	Jan. 31	Feb. 20	Feb. 8	Feb. 28	Feb. 17	Feb. 6	Feb. 26	Feb. 15
Adar 30.....	—	Mch. 1	—	Mch. 9	—	—	Mch. 7	—	—
Adar Sheni 1.....	29	Mch. 2	—	Mch. 10	—	—	Mch. 8	—	—
Nisan 1.....	30	Mch. 31	Mch. 21	Apr. 8	Mch. 29	Mch. 17	Apr. 6	Mch. 27	Mch. 16
Iyar 1.....	29	Apr. 30	Apr. 20	May 8	Apr. 28	Apr. 16	May 6	Apr. 26	Apr. 15
Sivan 1.....	30	May 29	May 19	June 6	May 27	May 15	June 4	May 25	May 14
Tammuz 1.....	29	June 28	June 13	July 6	June 26	June 14	July 4	June 24	June 13
Ab 1.....	30	July 27	July 17	Aug. 4	July 25	July 13	Aug. 2	July 23	July 12
Elul 1.....	29	Aug. 26	Aug. 16	Sept. 3	Aug. 24	Aug. 12	Sept. 1	Aug. 22	Aug. 11

ANNIVERSARY AND BARMITZVAH TABLES (continued)

	No. of days in Jewish month	5668 1907—08	5669 1908—09	5670 1909—10	5671 1910—11	5672 1911—12	5673 1912—13	5674 1913—14	5675 1914—15	5676 1915—16
Tishri	1 30	Sept. 9	Sept. 26	Sept. 16	Oct. 4	Sept. 23	Sept. 12	Oct. 2	Sept. 21	Sept. 9
Heshvan	1 29	Oct. 9	Oct. 26	Oct. 16	Nov. 3	Oct. 23	Oct. 12	Nov. 1	Oct. 21	Oct. 8
Heshvan	30	—	Nov. 24	—	—	Nov. 21	Nov. 10	—	—	Nov. 7
Kislev	1 29	Nov. 7	Nov. 25	Nov. 14	Dec. 2	Nov. 22	Nov. 11	Nov. 30	Nov. 19	Nov. 8
Kislev	30	—	Dec. 24	—	Dec. 31	Dec. 21	Dec. 10	Dec. 29	—	Dec. 7
Tebet	1 29	Dec. 6	Dec. 25	Dec. 13	Jan. 1	Dec. 22	Dec. 11	Dec. 30	Dec. 18	Dec. 8
Shebat	1 30	Jan. 4	Jan. 23	Jan. 11	Jan. 30	Jan. 20	Jan. 9	Jan. 28	Jan. 16	Jan. 6
Adar	1 29	Feb. 3	Feb. 22	Feb. 10	Mch. 1	Feb. 19	Feb. 8	Feb. 27	Feb. 15	Feb. 5
Adar	30	Mch. 3	—	Mch. 11	—	—	Mch. 9	—	—	Mch. 5
Adar Sheni	1 29	Mch. 4	—	Mch. 12	—	—	Mch. 10	—	—	Mch. 6
Nisan	1 30	Apl. 2	Mch. 23	Apl. 10	Mch. 30	Mch. 19	Apl. 8	Mch. 28	Mch. 16	Apl. 4
Iyar	1 29	May 2	Apl. 22	May 10	Apl. 29	Apl. 18	May 8	Apl. 27	Apl. 15	May 4
Sivan	1 30	May 31	May 21	June 8	May 28	May 17	June 6	May 26	May 14	June 2
Tammuz	1 29	June 30	June 20	July 8	June 27	June 16	July 6	June 25	June 13	July 2
Ab	11 30	July 29	July 19	Aug. 6	July 26	July 15	Aug. 4	July 24	July 12	July 31
Elul	29	Aug. 28	Aug. 18	Sept. 5	Aug. 25	Aug. 14	Sept. 3	Aug. 23	Aug. 11	Aug. 30



THE JEWISH COLONIES OF PALESTINE

RECENT JEWISH PROGRESS
IN PALESTINE

BY
HENRIETTA SZOLD

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RECENT JEWISH PROGRESS IN PALESTINE

INTRODUCTION

Educational Development—Agricultural Development—Zionism.

During the long epoch since the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 C. E., Israel has not wearied of avowing, in poem and prayer, his love for the Holy Land. The imagery of his passion he perforce had to borrow from the sacred writers who had been privileged to live in the adored land. But the feeling of the "exile" was none the less real, and as often as could be he translated it into acts. That edict after edict was issued by whilom masters forbidding Jews to set foot on the beloved soil, was not a deterrent to one who cherished Palestine as the home of eternal verities, and believed that breathing its air made men wise. It seems—the information we have is too fragmentary to permit of an unqualified statement—that there never was a period in which some Jews did not brave danger in order to satisfy the yearning of their soul for the land of the fathers. Now and again propitious circumstances assembled them in fairly compact bodies in Jerusalem, Hebron, and elsewhere. In the fifteenth century we are even told of an agricultural settlement of sixty Jewish families near Gaza. In brief, Jehudah Halevi, the French and English rabbis of the thirteenth century, and Nahmanides, were the exemplars anticipated and imitated by their humbler coreligionists in all the countries and centuries of the exile. After Nahmanides, the attraction exercised by the land of

"spiritual opportunities" became more and more irresistible. Travelers relate that in all parts there could be met groups of Jewish residents, both Sefardim and Ashkenazim, some among them artisans, a few tradesmen, most of them recluse religionists. The expulsion from Spain brought considerable additions, and since then the growth has been steady, though it did not become large until after 1882.

It is only within the past sixty years, however, that the Jewish residents of Palestine have become an organic part of the land. The purpose of the following pages is to trace the lines of their material and spiritual progress during this period.

Three events, occurring at intervals of about twenty years, typify the development of the Palestinian Jewish community during the last two generations approximately.

The first is the opening of a school on modern lines in Jerusalem. At the suggestion of the poet Ludwig August Frankl, Elise von Herz-Lämel, of Vienna, founded it, in 1856, in memory of her father. The object of excommunications on the part of the ultra-pious, it nevertheless was the forerunner of a still-lengthening series of educational institutions created by lovers of the Holy Land, chiefly through the agency of such organizations as the Alliance Israélite Universelle, the Chovevei Zion, and the Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden. The system includes everything from the Kindergarten to the Gymnasium, and, over and above the primary, secondary, and collegiate schools, an arts and crafts institute, agricultural colleges, industrial and technical classes, a commercial school, two conservatories of music, and courses for Kindergarten teachers, elementary teachers, and Rabbis. These flourish side by side with long-established and recently-established Hedarim,

Talmud Torahs, and Yeshivot. For a complete system of education on the Occidental pattern there is lacking only a University, and towards establishing a University the first steps have already been taken.

The second epochal event is the founding, in 1878, of an agricultural settlement at Petah Tikwah in Judea, by Jews from Jerusalem. The attempt to draw the Jewish city-dwellers to rural homes and occupations proved abortive. It remained for the pogrom years 1881-1882 to provide indomitable pioneers in the persons of refugees from Russia. They founded Rishon le-Zion in the same region, and resumed the settlement of Petah Tikwah, now become the most populous of the forty or more Jewish villages and estates in Palestine. At practically the same time the idea of Palestine colonization was advanced by Roumanian Jews, who established Zichron Jacob in Samaria, and Rosh Pinnah and Yesod ha-Malah followed quickly in Galilee. These were the first-fruits of the "love of Zion" (Hibbat Zion) movement. In one form the agitation for colonizing Palestine had been begun as early as 1860 by Rabbi Hirsh Kalisher, the same who had induced the Alliance Israélite Universelle, through Charles Netter, to found the Agricultural School Mikweh Israel, in 1870. In the "eighties," when Jews everywhere were aroused by the events in Russia to the need of adopting broad measures of relief, the idea became more articulate. Palestine colonizing societies sprang up in Europe and America: the Bnei Zion of Russia and England, the Kadimah of Vienna, the Ezra of Berlin, the Shové Zion of the United States. In Russia alone there were at least fifteen societies, the most important in Odessa, Bielistock, Warsaw, Vilna,

Pinsk, and Moscow. At the notable Conference at Kattowitz, in 1884, they were consolidated into the Montefiore Federation, and in 1887 into the Chovevei Zion; finally, in 1890, after nine years of feverish activity, the movement was legitimized by the Russian Government, under the name The Committee for the Promotion of Agriculture and Handicrafts among the Jews of Syria and Palestine, with its seat in Odessa, whence it has been called briefly the Odessa Committee.

The third event was the organization of the Zionist movement at the International Congress of Jews called by Theodor Herzl, in Basle, in 1897. The platform of the movement, providing for the creation of "a publicly-recognized and legally-assured home for the Jewish people in Palestine," is the precisest formulation and the most inclusive of the "love of Zion" idea. Five years later the Russian Chovevei Zion societies, or the Odessa Committee, as they were then called, accepted it unreservedly. Zionism aims at making the development of the Holy Land the concern of the whole of the Diaspora. And as in the Dispersion it desires to enlist the united forces of an organized world Jewry, so in Palestine its sphere is Jewish life in the whole. Its impetus does not flow through educational and agricultural channels alone. It consciously seeks to affect and shape trade in Palestine, industry, finance, scientific investigations, general cultural enterprises, in a word, the complete social organization of the Jewish population in the Holy Land to the point at which it becomes economically independent of the Jews "outside of the land," of their alms, and gifts, and tribute, and of their planning and action in its behalf.

THE POPULATION

ELEMENTS AND SIZE

Old and New Settlement—The Exiles from Spain—Sefardic Elements—Ottomanization—Population of Palestine—Languages—Growth of Jewish Population—Recent Immigration—Emigration.

The development here outlined proceeded, at the beginning and for many years after the beginning, on the assumption that the historical Jewish sentiment for the Holy Land was not only a powerful asset, but an actual and sufficient basis for an organized solution of the Jewish problem. Yet there is a difference between the aroma, as it were, of the sentiment as manifested by the New Settlement, the descriptive name assumed by the immigrants since 1882, and that of the Old Settlement, composed of those who come to the Holy Land for purely religious reasons, to devote themselves to study and prayer and to live a life wholly Jewish in practice and thought. They come "back" to the Holy Land, which is Palestine; the new immigrants come to Palestine, which is the Holy Land. The latter likewise aspire to complete Jewish living and thinking, only they wish to express themselves Jewishly not only in study and prayer, but also in work and play. The Old Settlement looks upon itself as the religious "representative" of the secular Jewish world outside. The New Settlement strives to build up a self-sufficient Palestinian Jewish community.

In evaluating the New Palestine, all the elements composing the two Settlements are equally important.

The first large influx of Jews to be reckoned with in modern life came when Sultan Bajazet II opened the doors of Turkey hospitably to the Jews driven from Spain in 1492 and from Portugal a few years later. By the beginning of the sixteenth century communities of Sefardim, with Ashkenazic accessions,

were established in Jerusalem, Hebron, Tiberias, and especially Safed, the gathering-place of mystics and scholars. In 1800 the descendants of the exiles, together with the so-called "Arab" Jews, the descendants of Jews that never left the East, are said to have numbered 3000 in the land. Not until the middle of the eighteenth century were they joined by considerable permanent groups of the Ashkenazic division. The newer settlers hailed chiefly from Poland and Southern Russia. They belonged largely to the sect of the Hasidim, and they gravitated for a century towards the Galilean centers, Safed and Tiberias, made famous by Cabalists and saints. Since about the middle of the last century the immigrants from Eastern and Central Europe have been spreading over the whole country, first to the towns and from 1882 on to the rural districts. This brings us up to the date of the New Settlement. During the last generation immigrants in increasing numbers have been coming from Russia, Bulgaria, Austria (Galicia, Bukowina, Transylvania), Hungary, Roumania, Germany, Holland, and the United States. They have swelled the Ashkenazic section until it is said to have reached now 85,000 out of the 100,000 Jews estimated to live in Palestine. But not by any means may the New Settlement claim all the late-comers. Some of them must be counted as belonging to the Old Settlement.

The Sefardic community has not been left unaugmented. The additions from Oriental countries during the last three-quarters of a century are, indeed, not Sefardim in the strict sense of the term, but as they approximate the Spanish-Portuguese in liturgy and ritual, the convenient classification may be applied not only to the North African Maghrebim, from Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli, but also to the

“Arab” Jews; to the Jews from Persia (the Adjami); to the Jews from Bokhara, Mesopotamia, and the Syrian cities Aleppo and Urfa (the latter called the Urfali); to those from Transcaucasian Daghestan and Georgia (the Gurdji or Grusinians); and to the Yemenites from the Arabian Peninsula. Most of these groups foregather in Jerusalem. With the earlier Sefardim they number there 13,200 it is estimated, though some authorities double this number. If we accept the former estimate, and the estimate of 85,000 Ashkenazic Jews, we are forced to the supposition that only 1800 Sefardim live outside of Jerusalem, in Jaffa, Hebron, Tiberias, and Safed.

The Sefardic section has occupied a distinctive place in the economy of Jewish life in Palestine, by reason of the Ottoman citizenship of its members. Many of the sons of the early Russian and Roumanian colonists have also become Ottomans, but among the immigrant Jews in the first generation there have been comparatively few willing to exchange the protection of the consuls of their European Governments for the jurisdiction of the Sublime Porte. What will be the attitude towards Turkish naturalization now that the system of Capitulations has been abrogated and the European consuls have no larger rights than in other countries, cannot even be conjectured during the disorder of war times. That a number of Jews refused the liberal terms of the Ottoman Government when Turkey became a belligerent, and preferred to remain Russian, French, and English subjects, though their choice involved the hardship of leaving the country, proves nothing regarding the attitude of those who expect to make Palestine their permanent home. Some of them, for instance, had taken up their domicile in Palestine only in order to give their children the opportunity of an education, denied to them by

Russia, and naturally they were not prepared for the sudden and radical change of plans involved in a change of citizenship.

The picture of the Jewish population requires the frame of the general population. There are the descendants of the Arabs that penetrated into Palestine in the seventh century and mixed with the Syrians, the older inhabitants of the country. Among them are about 105,000 Christians of various churches in the districts with which we are concerned. The Bedouins of the steppes, sparsely scattered through the country, are the pure Arabs, and the Fellaheen, less pure, are the peasant stock. These two divisions are Moslems. Besides, there are Circassians and Kurds, few in number, imported by Sultan Abdul Hamid; a few thousand Druses in Upper Galilee; Turks, mostly belonging to the official class; 2500 Suabian Germans, the Templars who settled in Palestine during the decade from 1870 to 1880, and are living in prosperous colonies near Jerusalem, Jaffa, and Haifa; European Christians, the representatives of the religious establishments founded by the French, the Russians, the Germans, the English, the Americans, the Italians, and the Greeks; and the representatives of Oriental and African Churches, the Armenians, the Copts, and the Abyssinians—and more European and Eastern sects besides.

Corresponding to this assortment of nationalities is the variety of languages spoken. One hears Arabic, Armenian, French, Turkish, German, Greek, Russian, Italian, and English. Arabic is the vernacular of the country; Turkish is used by the official class; French is still the *lingua franca*, and German has advanced to an important place latterly. The Jews, speaking any and all of them when occasion demands, have three more of their own: the Hebrew, rising steadily

year by year to the rank of the Jewish vernacular; the Yiddish brought into the country by the East European immigrants, and understood and spoken now by some Sefardim and Arabs; and the Ladino, or Spagniol, testifying, like the Yiddish, to the tenacious loyalty of the Jew. As the Yiddish is the Middle High German carried into Poland and mixed with Hebrew and Slavic elements, so the Ladino is the Castilian of the fifteenth century, which the Sefardic exiles brought with them from Spain and developed for daily life by the addition of Hebrew and Arabic or Turkish elements.

The size and growth of the Jewish population cannot be left unnoted. Ezra Stiles, on the authority of Rabbi Isaac Hayyim Karigal, reports the number of Jewish families in the Holy Land in 1773 to be 1000. Recent figures must be quoted with as much reserve as Karigal's. "It is said," "it is estimated," "approximately," must be prefixed to all, to indicate that they rest almost wholly on conjecture. This by way of caution in using tables like the following, though so reputable an authority as Mr. Davis Trietsch vouches for the statement that there were in Palestine

10,000	Jews in	1840
25,000	" "	1880
43,000	" "	1890
60,000	" "	1900
95,000	" "	1910

To show once for all how the guesses of the experts differ, it may be worth while to quote Doctor Ruppin's figures too. He places the number in 1880 at 35,000, and maintains that in 1910 it had risen only to 86,000. By a general consensus of opinion, 100,000 has been adopted as the present (1914) population.

Of his 95,000 Mr. Trietsch assigns 82,150 to twelve towns, as against 202,700 Moslems and 95,000 Christians in the thirty towns of the region we are concerned with, the region in which Jews live. This leaves approximately 13,000 Jews for the rural settlements as against about 290,000 of the general population in the open country in the same region. In 1914 it was assumed that the rural Jewish population approximated 15,000.

These figures may be regarded as coming sufficiently close to the truth to warrant making the general inference that Jewish immigration into Palestine is growing at a fairly rapid pace, a fact that gains in importance when it is remembered that the general population, especially the Arabic portion, has shown a tendency to be stationary. The percentage of increase in thirty years for the general population has been 40; for the Jews, 280. In 1880 the Jews formed 5% of the whole population of about 500,000, and in 1910, 13.5% of the whole population of 700,000.

The two streams of immigrants of present importance flow from the Yemen, in southwestern Arabia, and from Eastern Europe, the latter through the ports of Odessa for Russia, Constanza for Roumania, and Trieste for Galicia. We have approximate figures for the Yemen, and somewhat more definite data regarding Odessa. Both streams began to flow copiously Palestineward in the same year, 1882; both had their source in persecution; and both are largely feeders of the New Settlement.

The early refugees from the Yemen settled in Jerusalem, where there is now a community of about 3000. Since 1908, according to a plan developed and applied by the Workmen's Union of Jaffa (Ha-Poël ha-Zaïr), arriving Yemenites have

been directed to the colonies Rishon le-Zion, Rehobot, Petah Tikwah, Hederah, Yemma, and others. It is reckoned that during 1911-1912 there arrived 2000 of them, and during 1913 they came at the rate of 120 a month.

The figures for Odessa are complete only for those persons who applied to the Information Bureau of the Odessa Committee. In the six years 1905 to 1910 there passed through to Palestine 12,965 persons, of whom about 30% were under 30 years of age. A little less than half intended to settle in Jerusalem and Hebron; 4814 in Jaffa, and 1646 in the colonies; 2041 went thither to end their days in the Holy Land; 297 were taken or sent thither for their schooling.

Even these scanty statistics ought in fairness to be offset by figures showing the emigration. But there are not enough data to make even guessing profitable. Only the general statement may be hazarded, that during the last few years, since Turkey has adopted a constitution, which imposes military duty upon all classes of the population alike, emigration has increased considerably, especially among the younger men.

THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT

FIRST PERIOD OF JEWISH COLONIZATION

1882-1899

Jews in Agriculture up to 1882—The First Agriculturists—Baron de Rothschild—Chovevei Zion or Odessa Committee—Other Colonizing Forces—Independent Colonies—Recapitulation 1882-1899—Mishmar ha-Yarden—Hederah—Ekron—Criticism of System Adopted—Rishon le-Zion: Vine Plantations—Administrators.

The New Settlement was wholly rural in character at the beginning. There was little Jewish experience to guide it. In Russia there had been over seventy-five years of farming in Jewish colonies, but they were wholly under Government

tutelage. The experiments in the United States were simultaneous with the Palestinian. Argentine and Cyprus came later. Only in Hungary there had long been isolated Jewish farmers on soil of their own.

As for Palestine itself, besides the Gaza settlement in the fifteenth century, Don Joseph Nasi must be recorded and his endeavor, in the middle of the sixteenth century, to introduce mulberry plantations for the benefit of the Jews of Tiberias. In the Arab village of Pekiin there are Sefardic Jews who are engaged in rural pursuits, as their ancestors are said to have been for four hundred years in the same spot. During the nineteenth century three attempts at colonization preceded the Russian-Roumanian movement. Sir Moses Montefiore, after consultation with a few Jewish owners of farms in Palestine, tried, in 1854, to settle a group of thirty-five Safed Jews in Galilee. The Kalisher agitation drew Jerusalem Jews to Moza in 1873 and to Petah Tikvah in 1878. The first attempt ended before it was begun, the other two almost as soon as begun. This is the whole tale of the Jew in agriculture in Palestine up to 1882.

The Russian and Roumanian groups of settlers had as little preparation for their pioneer task as Montefiore's or Kalisher's. They were as a rule not agriculturists. Of conditions in Palestine, its climate, the soil, the land laws, the language, they knew as little as of ploughing and planting and harvesting. Very few had any capital to start with. Many, about ninety of them, were young students, members of the groups called Bilu (from the initials of the four Hebrew words of the phrase in Is. 2: 5: "O house of Jacob, come ye, let us walk").

If the colonists did not succumb, it was because their enthusiasm went a long way towards neutralizing hardships

and the most grievous disappointments. The Bilus had to keep the wolf from the door by working as day-laborers for a pittance at the Mikweh Israel Agricultural School of the Alliance Israélite Universelle. Some of them did not even shrink from hiring themselves out as farm help to the Arabs in the neighboring villages.

In spite of the grim determination of the colonists, an appeal for help had to be sent to Russia before long. Thence it was carried to Baron Edmond de Rothschild by a delegation from among the colonists, and he promptly came to the rescue of Rishon le-Zion with money as well as with agricultural instructors. From that moment until this day he has been to the colonists a very present help, the chief of the "lovers of Zion," in devotion to the cause rivaling the organized Chovevei Zion and the colonists themselves. Not only was he ready to put means, men, and what he thought expert advice at the disposal of the Russian and Roumanian refugees in Palestine, for the undertakings which they started and failed to carry through, but infected by their zeal he became himself a colonizer. Ekron in Judea, which he called Mazkeret Bathia in honor of his mother, and Metullah in remote Upper Galilee were his own foundations. In the course of the seventeen years we are now considering he supported not only these his own colonies, but at one time or another, if not all the time, Rishon le-Zion and Petah Tikwah in Judea, Hederah and Zichron Jacob in Samaria, and Rosh Pinnah and Yesod ha-Maalah in Upper Galilee. Year after year he made land purchases, some to enlarge the area of the colonies under his protection, while others, on both sides of the Jordan, have constituted independent domains.

Nothing daunted by Rishon le-Zion's distress, there were willing hands to undertake the resettlement of Petah Tikwah and the founding of Yesod ha-Maalah the very next year, in 1883. Before another twelvemonth had passed, they too turned to Europe for help. At that time the various colonization groups, the Russian and the Roumanian, were to hold their first joint conference at Kattowitz. The Convention at once appropriated a sum for building houses and stables in these two colonies, for buying implements, digging wells, maintaining the colonists until harvest time, and securing the title to their land. Besides it was decided to send five young men to Zichron Jacob to study agriculture under the Rothschild manager there. All this was a severe drain upon the treasury of the young Federation formed at Kattowitz. Nevertheless, and in spite of the hard-luck stories from the pioneers, a resolution was adopted to make land purchases with a view to more extensive colonization. But the vanguard in Palestine apparently did not wait for the encouraging action of the Conference. At the very moment perhaps when it was taken in Europe, a new colony was born in Palestine, the Bilu settlement Katra (Gederah), for which the Federation bought 70,000 vines. In the year following the Kattowitz Conference, \$24,000 was expended on Palestine colonization, and \$60,000 by the end of 1889. During that period and thereafter, the Odessa Committee, as, it will be remembered, the Federation was called after 1890, stayed and supported Petah Tikwah, Katra, and Wady el-Hanin in Judea; Hederah in Samaria, into which alone it sank another \$18,600 in eight experimental years; and Yesod ha-Maalah and Mishmār ha-Yarden in Galilee. And yet, as though not to be outdone by "the well-known philanthropist," it became a colonizer on its own

account. In the year 1896, when Baron de Rothschild planted Metullah to the north, it bought from him Kastinieh to the south, on which he had intended to settle Bessarabian farmers. They had failed him. Instead the Odessa Committee brought to it workingmen dismissed from the plantations in Rehobot. The place was renamed Ber Tobiah, and \$60,000 was lavished on a venture that has earned fairly satisfying returns, though the colony remains small in numbers and area.

Baron de Rothschild and the Odessa Committee were in time joined by other colonizing forces. The B'nai B'rith lodge of Jerusalem took up lands at Moza, on the Jaffa road close to the city, that had been bought by some of Kalisher's supporters for a few Jerusalem families as far back as 1873. Without wholly abandoning it, they had never wholly developed it. Indeed the tiny colony can even now not be called a developed enterprise, though its experiences have a place of their own in the history of Palestine Jewish colonization. It is no mean distinction either that it offers an excursion ground beloved by the children of Jerusalem.

One of the most important events of the period under consideration was the completion of the Jaffa-Jerusalem Railroad in 1892. In studying the progress of the colonies in Judea it is a circumstance that must constantly be taken into account, though it is not the large factor it will become when the projected extension to Gaza and thence to Port Said is completed. Off the route subsequently taken by this railroad, closer to Jerusalem than to Jaffa, the English Mission had bought Artuf, in 1883, in execution of plans with regard to the Russian and Roumanian refugees. Needless to say, the Mission failed of its purpose. Jews from Bulgaria took the land off the Mission's hands, but they succeeded no better

with colonization than their predecessors with conversion. They struggled bravely, and the colony kept its head above water until the helper came. Of recent years sufficient private capital has been invested to enlarge its acreage to the point of productivity.

Little Bene Jehudah, a Transjordanic settlement on the eastern shore of the Sea of Tiberias, established in 1886 by Jews from Safed and Tiberias, has not been so fortunate. Three families only have survived the fierce struggle, and they still raise grain on their 800 acres of land, a Jewish outpost at the edge of Bedouin territory. Help has been granted to them now and again, but never in sufficient measure to be effectual.

There remains only one more colony to be mentioned specifically, the large colony of Rehobot in the Jaffa group. It belongs in a class by itself. Throughout its interesting history, beginning in 1890, it has been self-reliant and independent and successful besides.

Let us picture the disposition of the Jewish colonies in the land in 1899: A cluster of them was suspended as it were from Jaffa in a southern direction—Rishon le-Zion, Wady el-Hanin, Rehobot, Ekron, Katra, and Kastinieh, the last and remotest hardly more than twenty miles away from the port city. Eastward, on the way from Jaffa to Jerusalem, now dotted with Jewish possessions, lay only Artuf, except Moza huddled close to Jerusalem. Northward Petah Tikwah, in Judea, together with the Samaritan settlements Kafr Saba, Hederah, Zichron Jacob, and Athlit, linked Jaffa with Haifa. Isolated from all these, separated from them by the Carmel range, was a group of six in Galilee, Yesod ha-Malah, Mishmar ha-Yarden, Rosh Pinnah, and En-Zeitun

near the Waters of Merom, and the two lone outposts, Bene Jehudah eastward on the Sea of Tiberias, and Metullah northward.

Since then Jewish settlement has advanced as far southward as Djemama, twenty-six miles beyond Kastinieh, and negotiations are said to be pending for large domains still further off, in the El-Arish region. But the northern limit of Jewish colonization has not yet been exceeded. That may be due to Metullah's peculiar trials. The neighbors of the settlers, workingmen like those of Kastinieh, were the Druses of the Lebanon district, who disputed Baron de Rothschild's title to the land, though he paid for it twice over. They were not gracious neighbors, to say the least, and besides Metullah was exposed constantly to the incursions of roving Bedouin tribes, more numerous here than in the southern Jewish district. That is not the whole tale of its trials. Again resembling its southern companion colony Kastinieh, Metullah confines itself to a single crop, cereals. It has neither vineyards nor orange plantations. In Palestine it is reckoned that for success with grain each family ought to have from sixty to seventy-five acres. Metullah and Kastinieh both fall short of the average. In the north the attempt was made to adjust the disproportion between population and space by transferring, in 1899, fifteen of Metullah's sixty families to other colonies. The expedient had the disadvantage of weakening an exposed outpost.

The history of the colonies so far as given above awakens two feelings: admiration for the zeal of the Odessa Committee, of Baron de Rothschild, and of the pioneer and martyr colonists; and doubt whether the system pursued was not threaten-

ing Palestine with a rural pauperization easily comparable with that caused by the Halukkah in the "holy cities."

The doubt ought not to be allowed to harden into a conviction without a fair consideration of the difficulties in the way of adapting the European settler to an Asiatic environment, and at the same time transforming into a peasant the city-bred Jew, who has been an inbred city-dweller for generations.

The fortunes of the colonists of Mishmar ha-Yarden are an epitome of the conditions encountered by all. Twenty-four men, all penniless, most of them having been workingmen for several years in the earlier colonies, secured a small piece of land on the Jordan, where it issues from the Sea of Merom. They acquired it on credit, and erected a few houses with borrowed money. As a writer puts it, the colony was "a knife without a blade that has no handle," and all that was necessary to insure the conditions for success, another says, was that someone be found to pay for the land and the houses, install the water works, provide the means for building more houses, for buying live stock, seeds, and implements, and for preparing the soil, not to mention the ready cash for the maintenance of the colonists until their farms yielded sufficient produce.

If Mishmar ha-Yarden illustrates the general inadequacy of the means available for the colonization work, Hederah dwells in the mind of the Palestinian Jews as the symbol of misery, sacrifice, and grief. Its story is told by two mute witnesses, the cemetery at the not distant Zichron Jacob and the somber groves of eucalyptus trees that shroud the beautifully situated colony on the Mediterranean dunes with spectral charm under the moonlit and star-studded sky of Syria. The whole territory acquired by the inexperienced colonists was a marsh, due

to the choking up of a near-by streamlet with the encroaching sand from the sea. Malaria carried off the larger part of the colonists in a few years. There was no change in the appalling situation until the colony was helped by Baron de Rothschild to plant 400,000 of the rapid-growing eucalyptus trees, Charles Netter's happy importation from Australia, which had already done effective service in drying out the noisome soil of Petah Tikwah, where a similar condition had existed. It is not a little significant of the character of the Jewish contribution to modern Palestine development that in Arabic parlance the eucalyptus is the "Jew's tree."

The story of Ekron has additional points of interest: Baron de Rothschild brought eleven families from Lithuania and seven from Roumania, the first Palestinian colonists equipped with a knowledge of agriculture. It was due partly to their religious fidelity that Ekron nevertheless succeeded no better than the other colonies. In the fifth year of its existence occurred the Shemittah, the Sabbatical year. The observance of the Biblical law of the Seventh Year of Release crippled the farmers in Ekron as well as in other colonies. But that they did not retrieve their fortunes had another reason. The Rothschild "administrator," to use the Palestinian term, changed the crop from grain to fruit. Without investigating conditions thoroughly, he supposed that the former required more area than the colony had had allotted to it. The Russian farmers had however understood the cultivation of grain, and of plantations they knew nothing.

Though the administrator was mistaken in the case of Ekron, it happens that these two points, the crop and insufficient land, were of the utmost importance. They explain why Baron de Rothschild's generosity did not compensate for

the colonists' initial poverty. Almost everywhere the mistake was made of adopting a single crop. That caused absolute destitution in the years unfavorable to that crop whatever it might be. Besides, it meant lack of employment for man and beast during a considerable part of the year, and therefore was not economical. And when the only crop was vines, as in practically all the colonies under the Rothschild administration, a bountiful vintage was almost as disastrous as blight and dearth.

Rishon le-Zion was the most notable victim of the questionable policy. Ten men, augmented soon to seventeen, bought 758 acres of land. The cost of installation was excessive, because water had to be brought from a distance, and the soil was not adapted to grain, with which the colonists started out. Baron de Rothschild, it will be recalled, saved the colony. He increased its landed possessions to 1894 acres, and a large part was planted with a million native vines, which, when it appeared that the Arab wines had small value in the market, were grafted with French varieties, sauterne, malaga, and muscatel. Wine-cellars were built, with the most modern appliances and with a capacity of 50,000 hectoliters (1,320,000 gallons). Except that the wine-cellars were of more moderate proportions, the same course was adopted at Zichron Jacob and Rosh Pinnah, and, encouraged by the assurance that the "administration" would buy whatever was produced, Wady el-Hanin, Rehobot, Katra, and Hederah, though not under the Rothschild régime, followed their example. The production turned out enormous, as much as a million and a half gallons a year. In the meantime no measures had been taken to assure sales abroad. The country itself has a small rate of consumption due to the Moslem religious prohibi-

tion of wine. Capacious as the cellars were, they were filled literally to overflowing, and the wine had to be sold by the managers for whatever price could be secured. What could be got, would not have sufficed to support the wine-growers, and Baron de Rothschild felt constrained to continue to buy the produce and to pay a living price, no matter what the market rates might be. The price fixed upon was \$2.50 a hectoliter (26.4 gallons). Millions were thus poured into the colonies—with the result that private initiative was paralyzed, and a grave situation created that called for heroic remedies.

It is futile to debate whether this baneful disregard of economic health was due to Baron de Rothschild's devotion to a pet scheme or to his administrators' lack of agronomic experience and business ability. In these respects they seem to have rivaled the colonists themselves. On the whole perhaps the plight of the colonists is attributable to inexperience. As Hederah and Petah Tikwah prove, no one realized the need of guarding against unsanitary surroundings in securing land for a new group; and all the colonies prove that no one troubled to investigate the land laws, which are peculiarly intricate in Turkey. Confusion worse confounded was the consequence, not to mention the bitterness of the colonists, who often thought they had been betrayed in the house of their friends. On grounds not unconvincing the colonists did not consider the Rothschild administrators their well-wishers or the well-wishers of the Jewish movement, which was the breath of their nostrils. The taxes were oppressive to boot, sparing not even fruit-trees, and what they did not consume, was exposed to depredation in a country inadequately policed.

Beyond these, reasons need not be multiplied for the assertion that in 1899 all but the ever-optimistic Jew would have been discouraged by the outlook.

THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT

SECOND PERIOD OF JEWISH COLONIZATION

1900-1914

Ahad Ha-Am's Criticism—Baron de Rothschild and the ICA—Reorganization of Wine Production—Wine-Growers Syndicate—Destruction of Vineyards—Carmel Society—Criticism of ICA Policy—Effect of the Crisis—Cereals and Plantations—Petah Tikvah: Orange Plantations—Pardess—Guaranteed Loans—Anglo-Palestine Bank: Co-operative Associations—National Fund—Long-Term Credits—Education of Farmers: Preparation of Land—Labor Problem—The ICA Educational Work—Sedjera—Other Lower Galilean Colonies—Rehobot: Menuhah we-Nahalal—Arab Labor—Housing Problem—Workingmen's Suburbs—Co-operative Workingmen's Associations—Merhawiah—Land Development Companies—Geulah—Agudat Netaim—Palestine Land Development Company—Ha-Ahuzah—Zion Commonwealth—Settlement and Occupancy—Kewuzot-Kibbush—Reafforestation—Industrial Settlement and Farm School—Mikweh Israel—Agricultural College at Petah Tikvah—Girls' Farm School, Kinneret—Agricultural Training in the Village Schools—Stipends in California—Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station—Land Cultivated by Jews.

These strictures are not the wisdom of hindsight. Criticism along the same lines was heard in all interested circles after the first few years of colonization. As early as 1891, Ahad Ha-Am (Asher Ginzberg), the noted Hebrew writer, one of the leading spirits of the Odessa Committee, went to Palestine to see with his own eyes what there was to be seen. On his return he urged the adoption of two principles: The centralization of all purchases of land as well as of the whole colonization work; and a change from the rather commercialized wine-growing system to the cultivation of grain in connection with cattle-raising and poultry-keeping.

The demand for centralization anticipated a condition that arose that very year, a year of expulsions in Russia. A large number of colonization groups had formed themselves. Each sent its own representative to Palestine to buy land. There ensued unworthy competition, speculation in land, and deplorable manifestations of other sorts. One result was the Turkish Government's prohibition against Russian Jewish immigration and the renewal of the prohibition against selling land to Russian Jews.

Ahad Ha-Am's second journey to Palestine, in 1893, produced two guiding principles for the action of the Odessa Committee: No step to be taken in Palestine without the open approval of the Turkish Government; and no aid to be given to colonists in the shape of money—all assistance to take the form of implements, and even this to be accorded as sparingly as possible.

Finally, his third investigation, in 1899, in which he was aided by a trained agronomist, yielded the advice: Introduce diversified crops; engage adepts to study the land laws; avoid giving assistance to individuals—it blights the will and paralyzes the power of initiative.

It is not necessary to assume that Ahad Ha-Am's findings influenced Baron de Rothschild. He must have been made aware in many other ways of the maladministration of his unmeasured gifts. It is also reasonable to suppose that he was discouraged by fifteen years of what then seemed inconsequential experimenting, though later developments show the early period to have been a profitable time of seed-sowing. At all events, Baron de Rothschild saw fit to transfer all his interests in the Palestine colonies, together, it is said, with a goodly sum for their reconstruction, to the Jewish Coloniza-

tion Association (ICA), the Baron Maurice de Hirsch Foundation. But this business arrangement has made no change in Baron de Rothschild's personal interest in Palestine. It continues unabated to the present time.

The work of reorganizing the Rothschild colonies was begun forthwith. First of all it was announced that the inflated prices paid for wines would have to be reduced by half at least. The effect on the colonists may be imagined. They had become accustomed to the pleasant security of the unwavering price promised to them whatever the fluctuations of the market might be. In good years the seven wine-growing colonies had produced over a million and a half gallons, for which \$172,500 had been paid by the Rothschild "administration." In future the income was to be variable and at best half as large. The paramount task thus became the creation of a real instead of a fictitious market for their chief, in many instances their only, product, and until genuine sales could be negotiated, the most urgent measure was a reduction of the output.

The problem was solved, naturally not without a good deal of painful bloodletting, by the ICA in co-operation with the wine-growers that had been sending their grapes to the cellars. The latter formed a syndicate of 352 members, giving proportional representation to Rishon le-Zion, Rehobot, Zichron Jacob, Katra, Petah Tikvah, and Wady el-Hanin. This company took over the management of the wine-cellars, which it leased for a nominal rent. It was to pay in easy installments for the wine stored in the cellars and reimburse Baron de Rothschild for the outstanding claims. In addition it received as a gift a reserve fund of \$320,000, from which current deficits were to be covered for five years.

To reduce the output, many vineyards had to be sacrificed. About thirty per cent of the acreage in vines in all the wine-growing colonies was cleared. The colonists received a bonus for the uprooted plants out of the reserve fund, with the understanding that the cleared area be used for other plantations. In Rishon le-Zion it amounted to \$18,400. In this way the production was reduced by nearly three-fifths of the former maximum. As it happens, the phylloxera aided the cutting-down process, though in some places the infected French vines were replaced by American plants. The expenses of the administration of the wine-cellars were rigidly cut down, and the agencies established in Egypt and in European countries were reorganized. In a few years the syndicate, whose official name is *Société co-opérative vigneronne des grandes caves de Rishon le-Zion et Zichron Jacob*, secured for its members a bona fide price of \$1.60 a hectoliter. To this 75 cents per hectoliter was added from the reserve fund to make up for the shortage in the receipts. Now the production was again allowed to rise, and in 1911-1912 it had reached nearly 1,100,000 gallons as compared with 900,000 in 1910, and 650,000 at the time of lowest production. The whole output was disposed of in 1911, over 350,000 gallons being sold in Egypt, 300,000 in the rest of the Orient, and the balance, about 400,000, in Switzerland, France, Russia, Germany, America, and Galicia. In the same year the co-operative society was able to pay to Baron de Rothschild the sum of \$90,000 as the first installment of its debt, and in 1912-1913, the vintage handled by the company had a value of at least \$200,000. Another indication of a wise business policy is the fact that besides wines and cognacs the growers turned their attention to by-products, like cream of tartar, and in the wake

of the more independent attitude has come an opener mind for new industries, such as the cultivation of grapes for table uses, either as fresh grapes or as raisins, for both of which Egypt offers an almost never-failing market.

A large part of the success achieved by the co-operative society must be attributed to the company that acts as its selling agent, the Carmel, with branches in Russia, the United States, Turkey and Egypt, Germany, England, and France.

In a word, the co-operative society is a remarkably vigorous expression of the self-reliant spirit that pervades the recent colonization period in contrast with the former.

It should be mentioned that on the scientific side the radical procedure of the ICA has not received unqualified endorsement. There are experts that hold Baron de Rothschild's untrained instinct to have been the surer guide. Palestine, they maintain, is primarily adapted for vine plantations. If it was a mistaken policy from the economic point of view to concentrate upon them too intensively at the outset, it was a head-long policy to uproot what had been planted. A betterment might have been effected in other ways. Against which the economists hold up the difficulties inherent in the situation over and above those of competition with the wines of other countries. There is first the circumstance that home consumption is bound to be small in a Moslem country. Then there is the problem of transportation from the colonies to the port of Jaffa. This the co-operative society has already tackled. It has put the sum of \$21,600 at the disposal of Rehobot for constructing a wagon-road to Rishon le-Zion, and \$8000 at the disposal of the latter for a similar road to connect it with the Jaffa-Jerusalem Railroad, together making about $9\frac{1}{3}$ miles of highway, the two colonies to undertake to keep

their respective roads in repair once they are built. Incidentally it may be said that road-making for wagon travel is a cultural value created in Palestine almost exclusively by the Jew.

The third disadvantage connected with wine-growing is the high tax imposed upon the product, 15% on the wine plus the regular tithe (osher) on the grapes. In one year the co-operative society paid \$27,000 in imposts to the Government. The friends of Turkey are confident that she will continue the modernization of her fiscal system already begun, and then the force of this third objection against wine-growing will be lessened.

The ICA's precaution of paying a bonus did not avert either a moral or a material crisis. The change from the philanthropic to the business basis, coupled with a reversal of the agricultural policy, was a surgical operation bound to leave a scar. A number of the Rothschild protégés could not reconcile themselves to the new order. Ill-feeling developed, and here and there old bonds had to be ruptured. Only in the course of the years has the temper changed. Few can be found to-day to deny that, whatever may be thought of the incident, the altered outlook has been salutary.

Regulating the wine production was only one half of the ICA's work of reconstruction in the old Rothschild colonies. The denuded lands had to be replanted. The experts suggested orange and almond plantations, fruits for which a market existed, and grain cultivation, which carries with it the breeding of cattle and incidentally the production of manure. But all the proposals presented difficulties in the execution. Wheat, barley, sesame, and other grains call for soil of a specific kind. Where the colony did not own land adapted

to them, such had to be bought. Cattle needs fodder, and the colonists had to be taught its production and care. Plants to be used as fertilizers ought to be cultivated to supplement the animal manure. That, too, was a new undertaking for the colonists. As for orange-growing, it cannot be done without irrigation and motor service. Moreover new fruit plantations do not yield at once. An orange-tree bears at the end of three years, but a full crop only in the seventh. Almond-trees bring forth copiously in their fifth year, the installation required is cheaper than with oranges, and the fruit is not so perishable. For olive-trees the unproductive period ranges from five to twelve years according to the method of propagation, but they have compensating advantages: their fruit has many uses and by-products; while the other plantations must be renewed at comparatively short intervals, an olive-tree is known to bear for longer than a century; and it can be planted in all sorts of soil—when one sees it clinging to rocky precipices, one is inclined to believe that it can grow where there is no soil at all.

Land, power, and time, all are the equivalents of money, and the colonists had none. The bonus paid for the exterminated vines supplied it in small part. Where it did not meet the situation, the ICA was prepared to advance money as a guaranteed loan, to individual colonists and to groups. In this way Rishon le-Zion came to be an orange, almond, and olive, as well as a wine-producing colony. Rosh Pinnah gave up wine altogether, and devoted itself to almonds, grain, and cattle. Zichron Jacob, with its daughter settlements, Shefeya, Bat Shelomoh, Marah, Herbet Mendjié, and Bourdj, raises grain, vegetables, cattle, wine, almonds, and olives, and at Nesly near-by the ICA itself has a remarkable orange-grove.

In Ekron there was a complete return to grain, for which the farm and the farmers were best adapted, while Katra on account of its soil stuck to vineyards, and only added almonds in order not to be dependent wholly on one sort of crop. Lately it has planted 714 acres in grain.

The checkered history of Petah Tikwah illustrates important points in the development of the Palestine colonies that are pertinent here. It will be recalled that it was started by some Jews from Jerusalem in 1878. They bought 692 acres of land to the north of Jaffa in an Arab village. Their neighbors proved troublesome and dangerous. Almost at once they were forced to the expedient of buying the whole village, increasing their possessions to 2466 acres. The sale of the parcels of land to others proceeded slowly, and the proximity of the Audje River, with its marshy banks, caused disease, particularly malaria. A remnant of the little group moved to Jehudieh, less than two miles distant. Meantime members of the Russian colonization societies bought land from the original owners in Petah Tikwah proper, only to experience the same dangers and difficulties. They struggled along until 1887, when Baron de Rothschild acquired a large part, nearly half, of the lands of the colony, settled twenty-eight workingmen and their families on his property, and so reinforced the remnant of the Jerusalem and Russian settlers. The cultivation of grain was abandoned largely for grapes in 1891, and about eighty Jewish workingmen from the outside and from among the least prosperous of the colonists were employed in the vineyards. It was made obligatory upon the Rothschild settlers to plant a certain number of eucalyptus trees as a measure against malaria, and the sandy parts of the land were given up to plantations, chiefly oranges, requiring irrigation. The first

orange-grove was planted by the Rothschild administration in 1892. Two years later this example was followed by settlers with sufficient capital of their own. The fortunes of the colony were thus decided. It has been developing steadily since then, with only a slight set-back at the time of the wine crisis. On account of the varied crops in Petah Tikwah, the transition from the one stage to the next was attended with less painful readjustments than elsewhere, and in the increasing population the "Rothschild colonists" imparted less of their philanthropic character to the settlement. Petah Tikwah in a word was approximately normal.

The orange plantations flourished and multiplied. The whole garden city is now encircled by them. In 1912 the acreage in oranges was 1198, compared with 1202 in almonds, 250 in wine, 122 in olives, 23 in other fruit trees (apricots, peaches, etc.), and 41 in eucalyptus trees, the whole extent of the colony being 5417 acres. The eucalyptus timber is beginning to be used as building material, for fuel, and especially for props in the plantations, which until recently had to be imported. To some extent the colonists are destroying the trees, because they are no longer needed for sanitary reasons, or because other and more efficacious measures against malaria have been introduced. The colony indulges in experiments, too. There is an ostrich farm, the rose geranium is cultivated for the aromatic oil it contains, attention is given to rubber and bamboo and bananas as possible crops, and the experience gained in planting cotton there and elsewhere is being utilized now by the Tiberias Land and Plantation Company, which in 1910 acquired about 1100 acres at Medjdel on the Sea of Tiberias, largely for the purpose of testing the value of Egypt's product for Palestine.

To return to the orange production of Petah Tikwah: In 1911 its yield was 122,156 boxes of about 150 oranges each, as compared with 168,088 for all Jewish plantations in Palestine. The most recent figures for the whole of Palestine, Arab, Jewish, and German, are 1,553,000 boxes, one-third of which come from Jewish plantations. This should be compared with the 448,000 boxes in 1903. The whole output has been taken hitherto by Liverpool, Trieste, Odessa, Hamburg, and Australia, the thick skin of the seedless Jaffa, or Shamuti, orange making transportation to distant points feasible.

As Rishon le-Zion became the center of the wine-trade, not only by reason of its vineyards, but equally on account of the business organization that regulates production and distribution, so Petah Tikwah owes some of its prosperity to the Pardess, the union of Jewish orange-grove owners, which concerns itself with the exportation of the orange crop. The ICA, owning considerable orange plantations in Petah Tikwah, was one of the founders. In the early days the Jewish orange-growers were wholly dependent on the Arab dealers in Jaffa, who monopolized the foreign trade. The Jewish growers were thus not in a position to shape the trade conditions, the camel transportation to the port, the shipments, and the sales. Through co-operation the Jewish growers established their own sales-agencies abroad, secured control over shipping facilities and wharf privileges, and so lessened the expenses and increased the profits of the growers considerably. Latterly a second such organization, the Union, has been formed. The inspection of the fruit and its packing for the foreign markets have improved under the co-operative system, and a favorable development along these lines may be expected.

A comprehensive idea of Petah Tikvah's standing may be gained from the fact that in 1912 it paid taxes to the State to the amount of \$13,002, and taxed itself for its internal affairs in the sum of \$16,793.

The activity of the ICA in granting guaranteed loans introduces a subject of fundamental importance. It does not require colonization work in Palestine to prove the need of long-term credits for an agrarian population. It is a commonplace of financial economy. The unique feature in Palestine was the confusion introduced into the whole idea of credit through the Rothschild system, imitated in a measure by the Odessa Committee, of dispensing charity in the guise of perpetual loans. Beneficent as the ICA methods were in their impersonal business character, the real education of the people in monetary relations was begun only in 1903, when the Zionist Organization, through its financial instrument, the Jewish Colonial Trust, Ltd., established, at Jaffa, a subsidiary institution, the Anglo-Palestine Co., Ltd., for all sorts of banking business. In the course of twelve years branches have been opened in Jerusalem, Haifa, Beirut, Safed, Tiberias, and Hebron. It has at present a working capital of \$500,000, a sum not large enough to meet the needs of a farming population. Happily expedients have been found to increase the usefulness of the bank in its peculiar Palestinian environment.

Almost at once the Anglo-Palestine Bank began to exert a salutary influence. It distributed leaflets in the colonies treating of the value of self-help in the form of co-operative associations. The propaganda took immediate effect in Petah Tikvah, where, in 1904, two co-operative or mutual loan associations were founded. In 1912 the number of such societies,

including those which sprang up in the cities as well as the colonies, had grown to 45, with 1833 members, working with a capital of \$21,000 (of which the Odessa Committee contributed \$10,000), and having a debt of \$186,813 (of which \$99,500 is owing to the Anglo-Palestine Company). The loans run from \$2 to \$600. In addition to mutual loan associations, there are in the colonies co-operative societies for the purchase of fodder. The Anglo-Palestine Company has been endeavoring to stimulate the founding of co-operative stores, in which it has succeeded to some extent, and of co-operative societies for the sale of natural products on the model of the Wine-Growers Association and the Pardess. There also exist co-operative building associations, of which something will be said when the subject of urban development is reached.

At the opening of the bank, only short-term credits lay within its plan. In spite of the peculiar complications inherent in the Turkish law governing mortgages and the ownership and sale of land, it has since adopted a system of well-guaranteed long-term credits, so grave a need in house-building and in developing plantations.

The second financial instrument of the Zionist organization has come to the aid of the bank in its self-help campaign. The Jewish National Fund was founded in 1901, with the purpose—still its primary purpose—of purchasing land in Palestine as the inalienable possession of the Jewish people. Once a foot of land is acquired by the Fund, it cannot be sold—good Jewish doctrine according to Leviticus 25:23: "The land shall not be sold in perpetuity; for the land is Mine." It may only be leased, though as an hereditary leasehold, the rent not to exceed 3% of the value of the land if used for agricultural purposes, and 4% if used for building purposes. This

system naturally requires revaluations of the land from time to time. Its advantages are that land speculation is cut off, the intending settler is saved the cost of the land, and can use in immediately productive ways such capital as he may have.

As the Fund is intended to benefit the people at large, so it has flowed from the people, through various channels of self-taxation. The collections of the first year and a half yielded \$98,000; those of 1913, ten years later, \$200,000. Its assets (June, 1914) amount to about \$1,018,000, of which, according to its statutes, one-fourth must constitute a reserve fund.

The purpose of the National Fund, if executed as at first conceived, to the exclusion of all else, would have been nullified by a provision of the Turkish law, whereby land left unworked for three years reverts as a rule to the State. The volume and the character of Jewish immigration to Palestine were not yet such as to secure large possessions against reversion. The National Fund policy therefore had to be modified, from the vantage point of a generation's experience with Jewish colonization. In turn, the modification required by the Ottoman law furthered one of the objects of the Zionist movement, viz., to organize and regulate the emigration of Jews who desire to settle in Palestine. This calls for a program on which a place must be given to all the problems affecting the Jewish settler on the land.

Accordingly, pending the creation of an agrarian bank, it fell easily within the scope of the National Fund to help the solution of the long-term credit question. Out of its various investments in Palestine, amounting to \$687,004, it has made a loan deposit of \$63,904 with the Anglo-Palestine Bank for house-building credits, and one of \$28,227 for agrarian credits. In pursuance of the same policy, it has advanced \$53,855 to

the Palestine Land Development Company, and \$9000 to the Odessa Committee for objects to be described further on.

The credit situation is not an isolated problem in Palestine colonization. As implied above, the occupation of land acquired is imperative. Again, the early colonization period taught as its chief lesson that the Jewish forces coming to Palestine require severe training to fit them for the pioneer work to be done. By way of compensation, the history of Rehobot, which has not yet been told here, proves that the fine spirit of devotion animating the untrained forces need not be left unutilized. If they cannot be prepared to grapple with the difficulties of the situation, then the land can be prepared so as to minimize the difficulties. The education of the human material looks to the creation of a farmer or peasant class; the amelioration of the land, largely to the creation of a rural settler class.

There remains one more problem, and that perhaps the most complex. From the start there had been in rural Palestine a specific and varied Jewish labor problem. The Arab laborer with his low standard of living was far cheaper than the Jewish laborer; he lived near-by, and could be had in season, and incontinently dismissed out of season, a manifest advantage on plantations and on farms with a single crop; and above all his housing presented no perplexities. This explains why of the many thousands of Jewish young men who went to Palestine with high hopes of independence, only about 1500 (with their families 4000) are left. And it explains partly why so large a proportion of the early settlers of Zichron Jacob, Rishon le-Zion, and Petah Tikwah, did not become the genuine peasants needed at the foundation of a normal life. Between

cheap Arab labor and philanthropic pampering the sturdiest of them reached only the stage of the gentleman farmer.

To these three questions—credit giving, the education of the farmer, and the labor situation—the ICA, the Odessa Committee, and the Zionist Organization addressed themselves in whole or in part, and various societies were formed to deal with their several specific phases.

First as to the ICA's contribution: During the early colonization period Baron de Rothschild had made large purchases of land in Lower Galilee, which had been leased to Arabs to prevent reversion to the State. The ICA increased these possessions until the tracts in Jewish hands in the Tiberias region amounted to 25,000 acres. In 1898, even before the ICA assumed the management of the Rothschild properties, it established a farm at Sedjera, at the foot of Mount Tabor. An administration building was erected with barracks, stables, and outhouses; Jewish workingmen were employed, and under expert supervision wheat and barley were planted, cattle was bred, and poultry raised, special attention being given to the important and hitherto largely neglected subject of manures and other fertilizers. The Arabs of the adjacent village were called upon to instruct the Jewish laborers, among whom there were a few women.

Two years later the colony of Sedjera was laid out, in parcels of about seventy acres, in closest proximity to the farm of the same name. The land was leased mainly to the workers trained at the farm. The rent was paid in kind, 20% of the gross produce. A lessee who demonstrated his qualifications could in the course of a few years expect to make a definitive agreement with the ICA whereby the capital represented by the farm, bearing interest at 2%, was to be paid off in 51 years. The

investments, including the cost of the land, the house and the stable, the implements, the cattle and the horses, and maintenance until the first crops were harvested, varied from \$2200 to \$3580. In front of each house was a patch of ground for vegetables, from which the colonists supplied their own table and occasionally drew a small revenue. Supplementary receipts also came from tobacco, potatoes, and small olive plantations. The most valuable feature was the stress laid on cattle-raising from the point of view of manure for the fields and of dairy products for use at home and for sale in the town of Tiberias. The colony, like others, suffered through the diseases attacking the cattle. The practical result will be, on the one hand, the organization of a cattle insurance system, and on the other, measures for enforcing a sort of quarantine against the cattle of the Arab neighbors.

During the next two years Mesha, Yemma, and Milhamieh were established in the same way, in the Tiberias region, and in the period 1904 to 1908 followed Bedjen, Kinneret, and Mizpah. In all these little centers the workingmen trained at Sedjera proved better colonizing material than the early settlers, of whom some had been brought to Lower Galilee from older colonies suffering, like Metullah, from scarcity of land. The ICA is prepared, however, to welcome to these colonies settlers from the outside, provided they are equipped with some knowledge of farming, and have a capital of at least \$1000. To such it sells parcels of land, improved or unimproved, on easy terms.

In outline this is the ICA's credit and educational system.

The history of Rehobot affords an illuminating introduction to the enterprises of the Odessa Committee and the National Fund that were also designed to meet the situation character-

ized above. In 1890 various groups of Jews bought a strip of territory to the south of Rishon le-Zion. The largest of the groups consisted of fifty-five persons, members of a Warsaw colonization society, *Menuhah we-Nahalah*. For a time the land was managed jointly, and only after the plantations of vines and almond-trees had begun to bear, those of the owners who were actually in Palestine took full possession of their allotments. Rehobot suffered from the wine crisis like the rest. But its recovery has been thoroughgoing, and at present it ranks high among the prosperous colonies. In none have there been so many Jewish workingmen employed from first to last. Three hundred were there at the start, and provision was made for them in barracks, where they dwelt and messed together. By 1895 it is said several thousand workingmen had come and gone. The grafting and other such work were finished in the plantations, and the high-priced, intelligent labor of the Jew could be dispensed with. Wages were lowered, the barracks became uninhabitable through neglect, and the mess was abolished. At the same time, foodstuffs had risen in price through conditions not affecting Arab labor. It was impossible for the Jews to stay on. They furnished the colonists for *Kastinieh* and other places.

The two points to be noted here are the cultivation of the land before the owners took it over definitely, and the relation of the Jewish workingman to the planter on the one side and the Arab laborer on the other.

In the colonies of Rishon le-Zion, Petah Tikwah, Katra, Zichron Jacob, and Rehobot, there are upwards of five thousand Arab laborers. Some of these actually live in the Jewish villages, which largely depend upon the Arab markets for milk, eggs, vegetables, and garden produce. The situation is not

healthy on social and economic grounds. Yet it is not reasonable to suppose that the planners are going to seek labor in the dearest instead of the cheapest market.

In the earlier colonization period, the solution resorted to, so far as the Jewish laborers per se were concerned, was to settle workmen's colonies, like Hasmoneh and Metullah, though with the fairly certain prospect that new difficulties were bound to result from insufficient land and capital. In the second period it was discerned that a fundamental trouble was the housing question. If Jewish laborers could be provided with dwellings within already established colonies, an approximate equalization would be brought about between the Arab laborer and the Jewish workingman. And if, moreover, his house could be surrounded with a garden plot from the cultivation of which he and especially his wife would eke out the current wage with the sale of market produce, a considerable improvement would be effected.

The providing of dwellings became a burning problem with the advent of the Yemenites. It will be recalled that two thousand of them arrived in Palestine in two years, and were diverted from the cities to the colonies. Industrious and frugal, speaking both Arabic and Hebrew, their wives ready to replace the Arab women in domestic service, the Yemenites were recognized especially by the plantation colonies as valuable accessions, worth making an effort for. And what they needed was houses—they cried constantly, "Battim, battim."

It is natural, then, that the Odessa Committee, the Ezra of Berlin, and the National Fund should have turned their attention to workmen's dwellings, with the result that various expedients have been adopted. Where the arriving Yemenites were exposed to the inclemency of the weather, and haste was

more imperative than permanence, or where unmarried workmen needed accommodations, the National Fund erected barracks. The Ezra, which calls itself a Society for the Support of Jews Pursuing Agriculture in Palestine and Syria, put up small family houses, five in Rehobot and ten in Hederah, to which the National Fund has added five in Rohobot, five in Petah Tikwah, three in Rishon le-Zion, and two in Wady el-Hanin. The barracks for unmarried men on the National Fund farms and in Hederah and Petah Tikwah have bedrooms for three occupants, a kitchen, a dining-room, and a little library. For Yemenites in particular the National Fund built five houses at Yemma, five at Wady el-Hanin, and three in Rehobot, in the last place in addition to the twelve put up by the colony itself for its Yemenite workers. Besides, the National Fund founded two little Yemenite settlements, one of twenty houses, called Nahliel, on the outskirts of Hederah, and one of thirty houses, called Mahaneh Jehudah, near Petah Tikwah. The Yemenites are favorable to settlements of their own; they afford them the opportunity for a community life with their own religious coloring. The houses, no matter by whom built, have more or less of a plot of ground attached to them for vegetable gardening on a small scale. The National Fund has erected in all fifty-eight houses and thirteen barracks, with the moneys of its specific Workingmen's Homes Fund (*Arbeiterheimstättenfond*) and of special funds donated to it by individuals.

The Odessa Committee has developed the idea of workingmen's homes in another direction. It has established three workingmen's settlements, one accessible from Petah Tikwah, and two accessible, though not easily so, from Rishon le-Zion.

These workingmen's settlements are not to be confused with the workingmen's colonies of the previous period, like Kas-tinieh and Metullah. They are intended for settlements in which the day-laborers employed in the colony proper may establish an attractive home for less than is possible in the colony itself, in which land prices are high. The houses are surrounded by considerable ground for garden purposes. The terms of payment are easy, and the proximity to the large colony is an advantage in respect to schools and other communal institutions.

The Odessa Committee was, it seems, wholly successful in executing its idea in En-Gannim, about fifteen minutes' walk from Petah Tikwah, where all the settlers are sure of finding employment. It promises to be equally successful with its newest (1913) venture, of a slightly different character, at Nahalat Jehudah near Rishon le-Zion. Provision is there to be made for three sorts of settlers: farmers who desire to support themselves by intensive farming on a plot of less than two acres after the pattern of a California project; workingmen employed in the wine-cellars, who want a house and garden; and Yemenites for whom the National Fund will care in its usual way.

But two similar undertakings, one at Bir Jacob, a little removed from Rishon le-Zion, the other at Kafr Saba, still further removed from Petah Tikwah, the first fathered by the Odessa Committee, the second by the Ezra, are less likely to bring about the intended result. Both are too far from the main colony for the settlers to depend upon it for daily employment, except the twelve in Kafr Saba to whom it has been guaranteed. Besides, the history of the persons in the settlements points to their being incipient planters rather than

workingmen in the real sense of the word. The development here approximates the spirit in the earlier period, except that the credit given is a genuine loan, and not a benefaction in the guise of a loan.

The privileges of these "suburban" settlements are offered on the basis of long-term loans at low rates of interest and repayments in small installments, with specially favorable arrangements for the Yemenites, whose houses are constructed on the simplest plan, and as a rule are built on National Fund properties. The improvements can be acquired by them, but not the land on which they stand. In En-Gannim the plot was secured by the Odessa Committee from the Geulah, a land company organized as early as 1902 by Russian Jews.

The movement for workingmen's houses in all forms dates only from 1908. In so far as generalizations may be based on so short a period, it may be asserted that the repayments on the loans are satisfactory, the Yemenites having won an especially good record for promptitude.

This Odessa and Ezra method of establishing workingmen's suburbs is limited in application. It addresses itself only to workingmen with families, specifically such as have some capital, or at all events a reasonable assurance of a steady livelihood, and it does not go beyond the housing question as such. It leaves out of account all the other phases of the workingman's problem in Palestine. The National Fund goes a step further in developing conditions favorable to a sturdy, self-reliant immigration. Having provided barracks for the unmarried recent immigrant, come to seek, if not his fortune, certainly his happiness in the Holy Land, it realizes that, once such immigrants are secured to Palestine, they should see before them the possibility of rising in the economic

scale as rural settlers and of establishing a family. With a view to this, the National Fund has recently adopted the expedient of leasing to co-operative workingmen's associations its estates at Merhawiah, Daganiah, and Kinneret in the north, Hulda and Ben Shamen on the Jaffa-Jerusalem road, Kashtinieh in the south, and Gan Shemuel, the orange and etrogim grove planted in memory of Rabbi Mohilewer, near Hederah. Latterly the ICA farm at Sedjera has also been given over to such a co-operative association.

The estate of Merhawiah just mentioned cannot be dismissed summarily. It is the scene of an interesting experiment—events may prove it to be one of capital importance. The estate of eight hundred acres lies in the Valley of Jezreel, famous for its luscious fertility and as the battleground of the hosts of Assyria and Egypt. Soon Merhawiah (Afulé) will be a prominent station on the Haifa-Nablus-Jerusalem Railroad, nearing completion. The National Fund leased 682 acres of this estate to the Erez Israel Colonization Association, a co-operative settlement company, which, in turn, in pursuance of its aim, settled upon it, in 1911, a co-operative workingmen's association of eighteen members. Besides the members of the association, there are seventeen others employed on the estate by the month, who have the privilege of becoming members, and as a rule the number of employees is fifty, in season rising to seventy. Until recently the work, which is grain farming, vegetable gardening, cattle-raising, and dairying, with particular attention to fodder and animal and green manure, was under the supervision of a professional agronomist employed under its regulations by the Erez Israel Colonization Association, the co-operative settlement company that is the credit or loan-giving body. In July, 1914, the executive committee

of the Erez Israel Colonization Association transferred the administration of the estate to a commission selected from among the members of the workingmen's co-operative association, the interpretation of which is that the technical education of the farmers had progressed favorably beyond the need of constant tutelage. The commission has the privilege, however, of referring agricultural problems to the inspector of the Jewish National Fund. The plan of the workingmen's co-operative association is Dr. Franz Oppenheimer's, the noted authority on economics. It includes a progressive sharing of the profits between the co-operative settlement company and the co-operative workingmen's association. When the profit reaches 4% of the investment, the estate passes into the hands of the workingmen's co-operative association, the amortization of the Erez Israel Colonization Company's credit begins, and the relation between the National Fund as lessor and the workingmen's co-operative association as lessee becomes direct.

This social, educational, and agricultural experiment is too young to admit of a definitive statement of its prospects. Agriculturally it stands for the European intensive farming needed in a small country, which cannot be expected to bring quick returns. Nevertheless, it has been successful enough to justify a second experiment, at Daganiah, with slight variations. It should only be added that the plan contemplates the introduction of features that will make it applicable to married workmen with families as well as to unmarried workmen, and will provide for a diversified settlement of farmers, truck-farmers, traders, and artisans. The system, it will be noted, educates the farmer without making a pupil of him; the collective capital of the colonization company puts at his disposal advanced technical aids, otherwise unattainable, and thus,

it is maintained, large masses of Jews may become the cultivators of Jewish land, not merely its possessors.

But not all intending settlers are prepared to join a co-operative workingmen's association. There are Jews with more or less capital who desire to settle in rural Palestine, provided the conditions do not necessitate the exercise of a too hardy pioneer spirit. To such the Erez Israel Colonization Association is not a helper. In point of fact it is itself in a sense an unenterprising settler. It would welcome the existence of properties at least half-way developed, ready for actual settlement, water provided, wells dug, soil free from stones, approaches laid out, and improvements built suitable for its purposes, like barracks, houses, stables, and outhouses.

Such preparatory work is the function of several organizations: the Geulah (1902), the Agudat Netaim (1905), and the Palestine Land Development Company, the last the manager of the National Fund properties, and therefore an institution of the Zionist movement.

The Geulah started as a land company, merely to buy and sell land. It was soon apparent that only improved land would attract buyers, and its functions were changed into those of a developing company. It has practically confined itself to operations in the neighborhood of the established colonies, except that latterly it has extended them to the cities. En-Gannim, it will be recalled, was founded by the Odessa Committee on a Geulah plot near Petah Tikwah.

The purpose of the Agudat Netaim, a share company like the Geulah and the others to be mentioned, is to lay out and cultivate plantations (oranges and almonds), and then divide up the property into small salable parcels. It owns two plantations, Hefzi-bah and Birket Atta, near Hederah, one at Reho-

bot, and the Sedjera plantations of the ICA. It also undertakes to lay out and superintend such plantations for others pending their arrival in the country. Even residents of Palestine have employed the services of the Agudat Netaim.

Allied to these, but with still more specific objects, are the Tiberias Plantation Company, mentioned before in connection with experiments with cotton, and the Irrigation Society Palästina (1911), which has constructed a plant on the River Audje for irrigating the orange plantations of Petah Tikwah.

The largest in this class of companies is the Palestine Land Development Company. It buys and develops large tracts of land. Its first business is to give due attention to the legality of the title to the property, and then to manage it and develop it, putting it into condition for all sorts of settlers, even to the point of planting fruit-trees. At the last, when roads have been leveled, water drawn into the estate, and all needful public and private improvements made, the tract is divided up into parcels, to be disposed of in small peasants' and workingmen's holdings, or, if settlers with means present themselves, as larger estates. All this proceeds under the supervision of a professional agriculturist or gardener, who gives the benefit of his advice to the newly-settled owners. When they come to take possession, not only is the land in condition for productive uses, but the relations with the Arab neighbors have been regulated. The Palestine Land Development Company is also equipped to acquire land and estates on commission and prepare them for the actual occupancy of the purchasers from abroad. The Odessa Committee, for instance, recently employed the services of the Palestine Land Development Company for the purchase of a piece of land, Hederah Zeita, near Hederah.

The Zionists of the United States, partly with the Menuhah we-Nahalal plan at Rehobot in mind, are attempting to help on this phase of Palestine development through the Ahuzah movement. It purports to enable Jews in moderate circumstances to unite for the purpose of acquiring land in Palestine for future settlement. The plan is for groups of about fifty to subscribe for a minimum of seven shares a person at \$200 a share, payable in weekly or monthly installments in the course of seven years, the whole capital to be paid up in ten years at the outside. The sum of \$1400 so invested will secure an estate of sixteen acres, $14\frac{1}{2}$ under cultivation, planted with fruit-trees, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ reserved for house, barn, and garden. For the buildings, furniture, implements, and live stock, the settler is required to have another \$1000. As soon as the treasurer holds \$500, it is remitted to the Anglo-Palestine Bank at Jaffa, and when a sum has accrued in the bank sufficient to pay for about two acres on each share subscribed for, the Palestine Office is requested to purchase land for the group. The Palestine Office of the Zionist movement is the agent of the National Fund and the Palestine Land Development Company. It discharges the functions of a land and information bureau, in the latter capacity being in close touch with the information bureau maintained by the ICA as well as with that maintained by the Odessa Committee. After concluding the purchase of a satisfactory piece of land, the Palestine Office engages an expert to manage and develop the Ahuzah estate. It is supposed that the payments of the first three years will buy the land needed. In ten years the colony is ready to receive settlers and grant them a livelihood. The calculation is that $14\frac{1}{2}$ acres of fruit-bearing trees will yield an income of \$380 annually. If at the end of the period of ten years one or

another of the would-be settlers has not saved the thousand dollars needed for buildings, etc., he can either proceed to the colony and depend upon finding employment there, sure that according to the regulations his skill will be resorted to rather than an outsider's; or he can allow the income from his little estate to accrue for three or four years to make up the expenses of settlement.

There are now eleven such groups in six cities of the United States and two in Canada, and the plan has spread to Russia and Germany. Five of the associations have purchased land in Palestine, chiefly in the region between Haifa and the Valley of Jezreel. Some of the members of the first St. Louis and of the Chicago Ahuzah groups have already gone forward to Palestine; the former are settled at Poriah, in Galilee, near the Sea of Tiberias.

Out of the Ahuzah sprang the Zion Commonwealth, an organization of national instead of local scope. Its plan provides for individual holdings of about $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, which is sufficient for a homestead. This represents a single share certificate. The members who intend to do farming are expected to subscribe for at least ten such certificates. Besides, the Zion Commonwealth has adopted a radical land policy, whereby at least 10% of all the lands purchased will be kept as an inalienable communal estate, to be leased but not sold, on which will be built the city, town, or industrial district of the community. From the communal land all the members will draw rent and profit. The Zion Commonwealth has bought a tract of 400 acres, with the option on 3000 more, in the Valley of Jezreel.

The Ahuzah and Zion Commonwealth plans have not reached even the tentative, experimental stage recently attained by Merhawiah and Daganiah and their co-operative societies.

It should be clearly understood that it remains for the future to demonstrate the practicability of all of them.

The activity of the Erez Israel Colonization Association begun in Merhawiah has been made possible by a special fund of the Jewish National Fund, called Genossenschaftsfond (fund for co-operative societies). Besides financing the sort of colonization that results directly in settlements (*Siedlung*), it is designed to support the form of colonization that may be called occupancy. The early days at Merhawiah could not be devoted wholly to tilling the soil to which the workingmen's co-operative association had acquired the title. The neighbors were unfriendly, the Bedouins inimical; they had to be conciliated; it required time and courage to secure the conditions for peaceful pursuits. That early period was a record not so much of settlement as of occupancy.

Those who know conditions best in Palestine look upon the Transjordanic region as the most promising for Jewish settlement. The land is cheap, there is much to be had of it, and it is fertile and well-watered. But it can be won and held only by the hardihood and unremitting industry of the pioneer. With Merhawiah and Transjordan in mind, the Genossenschaftsfond has as its second purpose to equip expeditions that are to consist in part of well-trained agriculturists, in part of young men prepared to rough it, and in part of officials, agronomists, physicians, nurses, artisans, etc., who are to be supplied with tools, implements, camp furniture, drugs, surgical appliances, and foodstuffs—all that may be necessary to take actual and peaceable possession, through the plough, of lands sometimes only nominally come into the ownership of Jewish purchasers through money.

No such expedition has yet been equipped, but on a small scale the work has been done on the west side of the Jordan. At this time groups called Kewuzot-Kibbush are doing the preliminary work on several National Fund estates recently acquired, as at Hattin and Bir Adas. Once occupancy is made secure by them, they have the choice of settling, on terms recognizing their pioneer work, as colonizers on the lands they have opened up, or moving on to the next station and in turn bringing it into the circle of civilized communities.

In 1914 it was estimated that from eighteen to twenty thousand tourists had visited Palestine in the spring. It is fair to assume that ninety per cent of them "went up" to Jerusalem on the railroad from Jaffa, and viewed the hill-country of Judea from the car window. From the erroneous impressions of the infertility of Palestine that prevail in many quarters, it is also fair to assume that a large percentage of those who come of their own accord "to spy out the land," bring back a "report" on technical questions without inquiring into the geologic and historical causes that have produced the bare and gray hillsides, awesome as only mountains are elsewhere. They speak without informing themselves about soil and climate and the present status of agriculture in the land. They, and Baedeker too, ignore the whole development of Jewish colonization, the positive outcome of which negatives the casual traveler's haphazard conclusions regarding the possibility of a future Palestine flowing with milk and honey. The time is not far distant when at least the Jewish tourist, holding a Jewish guidebook in his hand, or subject to the tender mercies of a Jewish dragoman, will alight at Lydda and drive to Hulda to view the Herzl Forest of olive-trees and the nurseries planted there by the National Fund

since 1909, and convince himself that Jewish endeavor can and will clothe the bare spots that have been denuded through ignorance, neglect, abuse, and lack of means and modern method.

Or he will stop off at Ben Shamen closer to the railroad, and be rewarded not only by witnessing the success of the reafforestation efforts of the National Fund made there too, but also by the sight of the little Bezalel industrial colony of Yemenites. In their ateliers equipped for them by the National Fund he will stand beside the foreman and watch the filigree workers fashion dainty silver articles, and the carpenters wield their tools, and the women weave carpets and sew needle lace. Before he leaves, the same women will hospitably press upon him milk from their own dairies and vegetables from their own garden-plots beside their houses, and insist upon his inspecting their cackling chicken runs. If he still has time between trains, he will test the olive soap turned out in the factory, or he will seek out the members of the co-operative workingmen's association at work in the fields, and listen to their explanation of their social and agricultural undertaking; he will hear about their success in cattle-rearing; and he will inform himself of the methods used with the pupil-workingmen on the farm.

These reafforestation stations, like the ICA and the National Fund farm schools, are sending forth farm and garden workers that constitute the best material hitherto available for the Jewish colonization. But they can be depended upon primarily only to supply the educational need of the adult immigrant. If generations of Jewish farmers are to be trained up, additional measures must be taken. As a matter of fact, facilities do already exist. Indeed, the very first Jewish

agricultural undertaking in the Holy Land was the Mikweh Israel Agricultural School, established by the Alliance Israélite Universelle, in 1870, near Jaffa, on the road on which, further to the south, Rishon le-Zion was located twelve years later. The handsome buildings and cellars are situated on an estate of 650 acres, skillfully and charmingly laid out with indigenous and foreign plants and trees. The school has an adequate annual budget of about \$10,000. In spite of its comparatively long life, its priority in the field, and its plant, equipment, and funds, the institution has not been an effective factor in the agricultural development of Palestine. It has stood away from the swift currents of Jewish life there, somewhat as the administrators of the Rothschild colonies are charged with having done. The language of instruction and of intercourse is French, the course of studies lasts four years, and the curriculum is calculated to turn out, not peasants or farmers or rural settlers of any kind, but only professional agronomists, who seek positions as inspectors, supervisors, landscape-gardeners, and teachers at other schools. The result is that a not inconsiderable part of its graduates have gone into other callings, and a large majority of those who stuck to their last left Palestine and exercised their vocation in Egypt, the Levant countries, France, and the United States. At one time, under a director friendly to Palestine colonization, pupils of the school actually became settlers in the colonies, and the number of pupils in the school rose to 200. The next incumbent changed the policy, and the attendance dropped to 75. Recently a new spirit has again been stirring in the institution, and there is a prospect that it may co-ordinate itself with the trend of Palestinian thought, which is considering, not emigration, but immigration, and not the aspirations of the individual

after self-culture so much as the longing of the masses of Jewish immigrants for normal, healthful activity.

At the end of 1912 an agricultural college was opened in Petah Tikwah with a very ambitious four-years' program: Hebrew, French, Arabic, mathematics, history, geography, chemistry, botany, physics, surveying, meteorology, zoology, geology, and mineralogy; soil chemistry, the installing of plantations, cattle-raising, medicine, dairying, plant pathology, administration of farms, agrarian law, commercial law, etc. To practical work only two hours a week are assigned. There would seem to be a repetition here of the mistakes committed at Mikweh Israel. The time has been too short for a demonstration of value or the reverse.

The Verband jüdischer Frauen für Kulturarbeit in Palästina is conducting a unique undertaking at Kinneret, near the Sea of Tiberias, on land belonging to the National Fund. It has established there a farm school for girls, with a two years' course. Candidates must be at least seventeen years old. The pupils enjoy free tuition, board, and lodging, as well as a monthly stipend. The work is predominatingly practical, occupying the pupils from seven to nine hours daily. The subjects on the curriculum are botany, elementary chemistry and physics, cooking and preserving, in the first year; and in the second, the elements of scientific agriculture, fertilizing methods, plant diseases, the principles underlying various crops, poultry-raising, cattle-breeding, and the care of dairy products. The school has for its use sixteen acres of land for ornamental gardening, vegetable gardening, and forestry, and a barnyard. All the work of the farm is done by the pupils, as well as the sewing and cooking required in the household of the institution.

The importance of this farm school cannot be overestimated. For years the critics of Jewish Palestine colonization have justly pointed to the untrained Jewish woman on the farm as one of the radical difficulties. The Yemenite women, even before their houses are built for them, as soon as the place on which they are to be erected is designated, plot and plant their gardens for vegetables, for home use and for sale. That is the spirit of the true farmer's wife, and Russian Jewish girls are acquiring it. As was mentioned before, there were some on the farm at Sedjera. They shouldered their hoes and went forth to the field, and worked all day without asking quarter. The same is said to be true of the girl farmers at Merhawah, and the vegetable-growers at Medjdel on the land of the Tiberias Plantation Company. It is certain that one of the best farmers in Lower Galilee was a woman, to watch whom was a delight when she stood throwing feed to her barnyard full of geese, chickens, and pigeons; when she tended her well-cared-for cattle in their substantial stalls; when she discussed prices with a would-be buyer, standing over her golden grain, as it lay heaped up in her store-chamber; when she gave her orders to her employees at whose head she went to her fields; and when, in the gloaming, before the door of her own cottage, she discoursed on the value of bananas for Palestine, or told her reminiscences of the early days of the colonization—an embodiment of the Hebrew philosopher's "valiant" woman.

There are several other educational plans, partly under way, partly under discussion, which promise well for the future of agriculture. The schools at Rehobot and Katra include gardening in their curriculum. A Frankfort society conducts a school for girls at Petah Tikwah, in which the pupils are

taught cooking and gardening and vegetable-raising. In addition to the regular classrooms, there is a model kitchen, dining-room, laundry, pantry, butler's pantry, and bath, besides a considerable piece of land for the gardening.

The German Boys' Orphan Asylum was removed a short while ago from Jerusalem to En-Gannim, and the change may give the opportunity for agricultural training to another group of young people. The Mädchenheim, the Orphan Asylum instituted for the daughters of the victims of the Kishinev pogrom, is likewise to be removed from Jerusalem to Rehobot, and the intention is to add gardening and other country pursuits to the curriculum.

Finally, through the interest of some American Jews, opportunity has been given to several young men, sons of early colonists, to go to California and complete their studies, begun in Palestine partly on their fathers' land. Their attainments can only benefit Palestine, seeing that California resembles it so closely in climate, geologic formation, and agricultural problems and advantages, while surpassing it in prosperity and technical progress. All those assisted in this way have pledged themselves to return to their fatherland and utilize their skill and knowledge in its behalf.

To a group of American Jews Palestine owes also the Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station, incorporated in 1910 under the laws of the State of New York. The experiment farms are at Athlit, and a subsidiary field, used as a nursery, is at Hederah. The chief work of the Station has been the cross-fertilization of the wild wheat discovered in Palestine by the Managing Director, Mr. Aaron Aaronsohn, an investigation that will require a number of years. The task he has set himself is that of producing a variety of wheat that shall com-

bine, with the wild plant's resistance to disease and to climatic, soil, and meteorologic conditions, the nutritive and other qualities of the degenerate cultivated varieties. Along with this goes an investigation of methods of agriculture, especially of the value of the American dry-farming for semi-arid regions applied to Palestine in point of implements and soil treatment. The Director's researches have already proved so valuable that some of his results have been published by the Department of Agriculture of the United States, and the wild wheat, in which the western States have a special interest, has been observed at several of the American Agricultural Stations with interesting results. Between the Department and the Station at Athlit a system of plant exchanges has been established, probably to the advantage of both Palestine and America.

Besides wheat other products are under observation: sesame, barley, and oats; citrus, with a view to improving the orange production and introducing grape fruit and other species; grapes, not only for wines but also for the table and for raisins; mulberry trees, to determine the kinds best adapted for Palestine silk production; ornamental trees and shrubs for the cottage gardens; opuntia, to secure a spineless variety for fodder; and many others, while practical farmers, gardeners, and scientists have been particularly interested in the study made of plant diseases prevalent in Palestine.

The scope of the Station is unlimited. Small as Palestine is, and though libraries have been written on it, there are still many uncharted regions and unanswered questions. Soil and meteorological conditions are not known with accurate detail. Encroaching almost upon the Station's experimental fields at Athlit are the dunes, creeping up on the fertile Sharon valley where once stood populous cities and wondrous gardens. They

need investigation. Fodder and fertilizers are still open subjects. Fruit-trees are under debate: some believe apples, pears, cherries, plums, and quinces are not worth while; others insist that they with peaches and apricots have a future second only to wine and oranges and almonds and olives. The variety of leguminous plants has not been exploited especially as forage plants, the possibilities of cotton and tobacco have not been determined, and the pasture lands are waiting for the attention of the expert.

The Kewuzot-Kibbush mentioned above, the "pioneer groups," are a new phenomenon, but the sentiment underlying their organization prevails throughout Palestine: "We must win the land we desire to live on not with money alone, but also with the plough."

To what extent has land been so won?

Before this question can be answered, we must know on what land it is that Jewish immigrants are setting out to win an abode for themselves. What is meant by the term Palestine?

The question has had many answers given to it. As a matter of fact, the term Palestine does not, in modern Turkey, correspond to a definite political division of the land, just as it was a term for a variable concept in the days of Israel's independence. Some make it include El-Arish on the Egyptian frontier; some extend it northward to Beirut; some give it an area of 10,425 square miles; some of 14,054; some of 16,217. If we accept the most generous dimensions, it can be placed in California nine times with 12,344 square miles to spare. In general, it is agreed that it is the southern part of Syria lying to the west of the Jordan, together with lands in Transjordan. In realization of the indefiniteness of the

concept, most of the Jewish colonization societies, it will be recalled, describe their sphere loosely as Palestine and Syria.

Of this area Jewish hands are cultivating about 175 to 200 square miles, and the work is being done by more than 10,000 Jewish colonists, in a land that has 67 persons to a square mile. The northernmost possession, Metullah, lies in a line with the old Tyre; the southernmost, Djemama, in a line with Gaza, also the old, but recently renewing its ancient fame as a center of barley-planting and a port for shipments. The road from Jaffa to Jerusalem is dotted with Jewish settlements. Two centers are thickly sown, Judea near Jaffa and Galilee near the Sea of Tiberias. In the Plain of Sharon, between Jaffa and Haifa, there are ten Jewish possessions, the Valley of Jezreel has been entered, and the pioneer has pushed across the Jordan. The Jew thus is planted with both his feet on the soil of his fathers.

THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT

LIFE IN THE JEWISH VILLAGES

Jewish Villages—A Small Village—A Large Village—Charitable Societies—Village Budgets—Village Schools—The City Council—The Mukhtar—A Specimen Budget—Education and the Jewish Farmer—Recreations—Hagigah—Union of Judean Colonies—The Night-Watch—Relation to Arabs—Proselytes—Yemenites—The Sabbath.

So far only the economic shell of Jewish colonization in Palestine has been described. The content is life, complete, vivid, and Jewish.

We have been speaking of colonies, a term repudiated by the Palestinian Jews. It has a tentative sound in their ears, while what they have, or what possesses them, is a home-feeling, physical and spiritual. They insist that they live in

Jewish villages, and they are proud with a peculiar pride of their clusters of red-roofed houses gleaming like beacons in the Palestinian atmosphere from an amazing distance. Enshrined in those homes is something new in the way of Jewishness, of which they are the originators. Their pride is the pride of the creator, not the upstart pride of ownership.

The home-feeling is strongly marked even when the settlement boasts only a single short street, as in the young Lower Galilean villages. On each side the simple little houses are set close together for social, mutually helpful action. The plots in front, forming parallel garden lines, face each other along the whole length. Beyond, all around, lie the deep-furrowed Jewish fields. Such is the village of Sedjera nestled at the rim of the overturned bowl of Mount Tabor. Sometimes the pattern, primitive as it is, was executed wretchedly, as at Athlit in the Plain of Sharon on the southernmost spur of the Carmel. The backs of the single row of two-roomed cottages rose almost even with the precipice, forbidding expansion of family and possessions. Instead of gardens the stables were ranged opposite to the bleak, porchless front doors. At the base of the crag, a little way across the dunes, the whole of an Arab village population is housed, owl-like, in the crevices of the ruins of Athlit, the crusaders' fortress jutting out into the sea. Jewish Athlit is an improvement on such a tenement, say its builders in lame self-defense. In general, it is true that the Arab village even at its best serves as an excellent foil to the Jewish village. The windowless Arab houses like cliff-swallows' nests are built against the earthen quarry from which they are hewn—gray on gray. The tribal enemy approaching with hostile intent fails to see them long after he has been espied and preparations have been made for

his warm reception. In contrast to this, the Jewish village is frank and wholesome, planned for the uses of life, not merely to ward off death.

The single street of the primitive Jewish village quickly sends out branches, especially in the less exposed south country, in Judea. The suburban type develops, of which the old Rothschild colonies are the completest exemplars, set in their wreath of glistening orange-groves or more delicately branched almond plantations. In Rishon le-Zion and Petah Tikwah some of the houses are villa-like, and the smaller cottages are trim and attractive with their garden inclosures. The streets are lined with trees, and feathery acacias and mimosas border the lanes to the vineyards.

These grown-up villages have their sights. There is the synagogue, placed sometimes, as in Rehobot, on the highest point, dominating the village physically and its life spiritually, as the Catholic church dominates the South German village, and the meeting-house the New England village. There are the schools with their ample, shaded yards. There is sometimes, as at Zichron Jacob and elsewhere, a hospital, and sometimes a bath, and a community-house for recreation, and a meeting-house for the town assemblies. In Rishon le-Zion there is a palm garden, a charming token of the golden Rothschild days. From the same lavish period dates the beautifully planted public park in Zichron Jacob. There are the water works, the cherished fountains of health for the residents and the guarantors of growth for the plantations. Occasionally there is also the Arab market, Orientally picturesque, and along with it goes what one must call a "slum" district. By way of compensation one pays a visit to the spruce workingmen's suburb at En-Gannim, near Petah Tikwah. The liberal

credit-system adopted there, coupled with the energetic initiative of the builder-owners, has produced pleasing variety and individuality. The wide street no sooner laid out was planted with young trees, and the front gardens could at once be watered from the works visible at its head. They are the chief boast of the little settlement, which was largely fashioned by the residents themselves in their leisure hours. Now they are privileged to spend them on ample "suburbanite" verandahs.

And these grown-up villages as well as the smaller ones have their charities, too—a Sick-Visiting Society (Bikkur Holim, or Mishmeret Holim), a Shelter for the Stranger (Haknasat Orhim), and a mutual loan society (Gemillat Hasadim), which has latterly been replaced in part by the co-operative societies described before.

Mention has been made of Petah Tikvah's budget of \$16,793 for internal affairs. Petah Tikvah is the most populous of the Jewish villages; it has 2670 inhabitants. No other has attained to equally complex and costly needs. But there is none so small as to have no communal institutions. They all tax themselves for public purposes—for schools, medical service, water, roads, and recreation.

The school is the foremost and the inevitable communal enterprise. There are sure to be a few elementary classes in the smallest settlement. In the larger villages a Kindergarten is added at one end and higher classes at the other, until they number the full quota of eight, and there is a Talmud Torah besides, sometimes more than one. Many of the schools are rudimentary institutions, with teachers whose youthful idealism has subdued personal desire, but, unaided by professional training, has not always achieved the refinements of modern

pedagogy. Nevertheless, on the whole, the teaching corps is adequate to its task. In the more developed centers the little school buildings are not unattractive, and their equipment, even in so ultra-modern a respect as the laboratory for young children, is admirable. To be sure, where the educational plant is so complete, the village has usually enlisted the help of the ICA, or the Ezra, or the Hilfsverein, or the Odessa Committee. The same agencies, especially the ICA, aid the smaller settlements to maintain a physician and a drug room with a druggist in attendance at certain hours, and at Petah Tikwah the ICA presented to the community its large orange-grove as a public domain, the profits to be applied to the general needs.

These communal undertakings naturally demand regulating, administrative activity. All the full-fledged villages have a Waad, a committee, elected by what is almost equivalent to a town meeting. At first only the propertied residents, men and women, had the vote. In recent years the workingmen, lacking the property qualification, have yet secured the suffrage right, the only condition being two years' residence in the village. But though they may thus determine the make-up of the Waad, they are not themselves eligible to it.

The Waad is at once a legislative and executive body. Its functions include the assessment and registration of property, budget-making, and the collection of taxes. In the thirty years' history of Jewish colonization in Palestine there has been practically no opposition to the resolutions of the Waad; only once was an appeal from a Jewish town council's decision carried outside to the political authorities, and they refused to entertain it. Differences between individuals are composed by Jewish courts of arbitration, and it has happened frequently

enough that Arabs have laid their difficulties before the Waad for adjustment. These Jewish village courts have dealt only with civil cases. Indeed, in the whole history of the new Jewish Palestine there has been but a single case of Jewish criminality!

When the interests of the colonies expand, the Waad ceases to act as a single undivided body on all concerns. It appoints committees for the better exercise of some of its functions: a committee on education, one on the administration of justice, one on the constitution, one on the relation to the Wine-Growers Association, one on the co-operative purchase of fodder for the cattle of the colony, etc.

The connection between the village and the Government is established, as in the Arab village, through a mukhtar, often a member of the Waad. This is not peculiar to the villages. In Turkey a certain degree of autonomy is granted to ethnographic, national, and religious groups. Hence the severance of nationalities and religious communities from each other in their peculiar "quarters" in the cities is more marked than in most countries, and hence we have the internal government of the Jewish rural and city communities. The mukhtar is primarily the fiscal agent, through whom the taxes for which a given community is liable are transmitted. Turkish taxes are imposed on all Ottoman subjects alike, but the mukhtar institution affords a community the chance of exempting its own poor, and collecting from its more prosperous members the sum total, to be turned over to the Government through its accredited agent.

Mr. Curt Nawratzki, in his remarkable book on Jewish colonization in Palestine, quotes a specimen budget, that of Kastinieh, which is full of human interest. Kastinieh, or Ber

Tobiah, as it is often called, is, it will be remembered, the southernmost of the Judean colonies, closer to Gaza than to Jaffa. It raises only wheat, sesame, barley, peas, beans, etc.; there are no fruit plantations. It has a population of 150, and owns 1278 acres of land. All the colonists work the land themselves, and most of them constantly employ at least one "hired man," who is paid in kind to the value of about \$80 a year. In 1910 two colonists made between \$620 and \$640; one made \$740; three between \$860 and \$880; two between \$1000 and \$1040; and two brothers in partnership, \$1320. The gross income of the whole settlement was \$11,000. The Government tax amounted to one-eighth of the threshed produce; and there were expenditures on account of negotiations with the tax-farmer, etc. The military tax had by that time been abrogated in Turkey, but in Kastinieh the Waad continued to impose it to make up a fund for the support of the families whose breadwinners were serving in the army, or would serve, on behalf of the colony.

The budget for the internal needs of the community was as follows:

Pump and water supply	\$965.76
Bath	51.15
Teacher	288.00
Physician (Leech)	180.27
Butcher (Shohet)	108.00
Mukhtar	48.00
Secretary	33.05
Dues to Union of Judean Colonies.....	23.79
For drawing map of colony	15.17
Post	10.16
Night-watch	268.48
Military tax	161.98
Entertainment of officials	27.74
Expenses incident to conflict between two colonists	84.05
Unspecified expenses	364.60
	<hr/>
	\$2630.20

The only help given to Kastinieh comes from the Odessa Committee, which pays \$624 for the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth items in the list, thus leaving \$2000 for the farmers themselves, about \$100 a family.

Here is betrayed a serious disadvantage inherent in the small settlement. The burden imposed by intellectual aspirations is too heavy to be borne by a restricted community. But if peasant is doomed to remain the synonym of hind and rustic boor, the Jew will never become a genuine peasant, even in Palestine. He must be in a position to give his children a thorough schooling; the practical application of scientific research and technical ingenuity must not be beyond his reach. He must not be expected to cut himself off from the world of thought and creation. These as a modern man he claims as his heritage, and when he insists upon their compatibility with a peasant's occupation, he is in line with the most enlightened endeavors of the economist and statesman of our day. How then, in the early stage of Jewish colonization, can his problem be solved, if he is to be spared oppressive taxation? The ICA met it in one way in Yemma and Bedjen. They are placed within a bowshot of each other. One set of communal institutions serves both, and the cost of maintenance is distributed among a larger number of taxpayers than in an isolated colony. The advantage, it is true, must be paid for in time instead of money: the fields lie to one side of the colony, not around it, and so some of them are at a greater distance from the farmers' houses than they would be otherwise. The co-operative enterprises described in the previous section will also carry the Jew a long way towards peasantry without exacting too large a spiritual sacrifice. However, the future may be trusted to

solve the problem radically, for the reason that the Jew himself may be trusted to lead a life in which intellectual training and pursuits have an unalterable place.

After the school and the physician, the drug room, the bath, and the hospital are provided for, attention and funds are appropriated for the recreation center, the Bet ha-Am, a modest "People's Palace." There is one in each of the larger villages. It is the meeting-place of the societies, the literary, the athletic, and the musical. It has a library and a newspaper room, and occasionally concerts and lectures are given in it. As was mentioned before, even the barracks put up by the National Fund for unmarried workingmen are provided with libraries. As for music, the Jew has made Palestine vocal. There is singing everywhere, in garden and field and the school-yard throughout the day, and in the evening the strains of amateur orchestras are sure to issue from one or another open window.

The life in the Jewish villages thus has its gracious aspects. The Jew outside—even, or especially, one who believes Jewish colonization in Palestine to be the means of securing another happy home for his people, in which besides normal tears also normal laughter may be his portion—is apt to think of the undertaking as a desiccated "experiment" or an abstract "problem." He ought to be present at the Hagigah during Hol ha-Moëd Pesah, in Rehobot. From the whole of Jewish Palestine, from all the villages, the visitors come. The young people compete with one another in games, athletics, debates, declamations, and song. There is an exhibit of agricultural products after the fashion of a county fair. But what impresses the strangers from abroad most of all is the mighty

chorus of voices raised in the Hebrew songs that have originated on the soil, and have spread to all parts of the land. Spectators describe the experience as thrilling. Here is the spirit of play, the token and safeguard of mental health.

Physically the Judean villages are brought close to one another by a regular omnibus or stage coach system connecting them with Jaffa, and in Galilee the new wagon roads, imperfect though they are, make intercourse between settlements comparatively easy. Otherwise intercolonial relations have not been organized. The Waad of each village is independent of every other. But the subject of a union has not been left undiscussed. Representatives of the Odessa Committee endeavored, in 1903, to effect an organization of the Jewry of Palestine, at least of the New Settlement, the elements interested in advancing the economic and social status of the Jews. A Kenessiah, a convention of delegates, assembled at Zichron Jacob, and steps were taken looking to permanence and the inclusion eventually of the Old Settlement. Nothing came of it. Even of sectional unions there is only one, that of the Judean colonies, organized in 1909, a sort of grange without the feature of lodge secrets. The general purpose is the advancement of the economic, cultural, and political situation of the colonies; its specific objects are the founding of syndicates for the sale of products; the improvement of agricultural methods by the introduction and demonstration of new implements; the organizing of cattle insurance societies and the employment of a veterinary surgeon; the improvement of the health conditions in the colonies; the spread of knowledge by lectures, demonstrations, etc., on agricultural subjects, and by the introduction of natural science in the

curriculum of the colony schools; and the employment of a professional agronomist who shall supervise agricultural experiments.

Though it cannot be called intercolonial, there is an association that makes itself felt in all the villages, north and south. Ha-Shomer, the Jewish guard or night-watch, is one of the most remarkable phenomena of the new Palestinian life. From the first it was necessary to guard against depredations by the Arabs, and watchmen were engaged from among the suspects to patrol the Jewish fields at night. Though a saving was effected, the arrangement was not calculated to inspire confidence. In point of fact, there were still considerable leakages through favoritism and connivance at thefts; and the Arab guard often was rendered ineffective on account of recurring family and tribal feuds. In the winter of 1909-1910, dissatisfaction with the prevailing system was rife. Especially in the Galilean highland, the nursery of Jewish sentiment from of old, the more ardent spirits among the young workingmen could not brook the humiliation the Jewish farmers had to endure. Word flew from settlement to settlement, and the Jewish colony guard came into existence. At first the service was confined to Galilee; but now practically all the colonies depend upon the Shomerim. Rehobot alone recently organized a watch of its own. Petah Tikwah pays \$6000 a year; little Kastinieh's budget shows \$268.48 for the item night-watch. A single Shomer receives \$100 annually, but as a rule a posse is engaged by the colony as a whole. Two organizations subvention Ha-Shomer, the Odessa Committee and the Workmen's Union. In spite of the costliness of the service, there seems to be hardly a dissenting voice as to its value, a recogni-

tion the more remarkable as the citizen, the Baale-Battim, element in the villages still squirms at the idea of a self-constituted and self-governed company of Jewish youths, revolver-armed, most of them noted for zeal and ebullient enthusiasm. That the discharged Arab guard looks upon the Shomerim as "scabs" is not calculated to allay anxiety. The situation offers redoubtable openings on both sides, and there have been a few bloody, even fatal encounters between the two nationalities. The general impression appears to be that the Shomerim are innocent of aggression; they have gone to extremes only in self-defense. Besides insuring the safety of Jewish property, Ha-Shomer has raised the dignity of the Jew in the eyes of his Arab neighbors. A Jew who is a good shot, and rides a horse, bareback if you will, with the same grace as the Arab, and cuts a good figure at that as he gallops 'cross country, exacts respect. At all events, Ha-Shomer with its hundred and more members has become an absolute necessity in Palestine, and a picturesque feature in its rural life. The company is made up of the material needed for the pioneer bands that are to prepare outlying regions through occupancy by themselves for permanent settlement and cultivation by others.

In general, the relation between Jews and Arabs is not unsatisfactory, in spite of the friction that occurs at certain points of contact. The reasonable expectation is that it will improve, because the mutual respect is increasing. The Arab has begun to recognize the value that has accrued to him and the land by the presence and the activity of the Jew. He already pays him the flattery of imitation. In some places he has adopted the modern methods and implements introduced by the Jew. On the other hand, the Jew recognizes that the

Arab may be his teacher in all that relates to the soil. His fiber is, as it were, habituated to it. He knows it by instinct. For instance, the primitive plow of the Arab husbandman, wielded by his predecessor on the soil three thousand years ago, it was thought must be banished beyond recall. More careful investigation has demonstrated that on some soils deep upturning is harmful; the superficial scratching of the wooden plowshare with its small iron attachment is exactly what is needed. Such recognitions of mutual helpfulness will multiply and make for a better understanding and neighborly tolerance. But that the relation is an aspect of Jewish colonization that will require wisdom and tact and statesmanship can and should not be minimized; nor are the leaders of Palestine public opinion guilty of neglect in this particular.

The Arab is not the only non-Jewish element in the villages. As one goes up and down the land, one constantly meets Gerim, converts to Judaism, from Russia. They have been the special protégées of the ICA. Inured to agricultural labor for centuries, they were doubtless considered a good leaven in the mass of city-bred novices at farming, with whom they were united by one bond—persecution inflicted for the sake of a Panslavic ideal.

About six years ago another element supplying an agricultural leaven was introduced into the colonies, one that tended to fortify Jewish tradition besides. The Yemenites are typically stiffnecked Jews. They claim a history of twenty-four centuries in the Dispersion. Yet they “return” to the Holy Land as inveterately Jewish as though they had never been “exiled” from close communion with the stock of their people. Constituted as they are, tenaciously and loyally

Jewish, intellectually alert, Arabic in speech and habit, accustomed to work in field and shop, they are destined, unless all signs fail, to be a cement between Arab and Jew, between the industrially-minded Jew of the city and the agriculturally-minded Jew of the country, between Sefardi and Ashkenazi.

The above picture of the Jewish village in Palestine is far from complete. Enumerations and descriptions are inadequate to convey its spirit. To learn its flavor one must spend a Sabbath in Zichron Jacob, or Rehobot, or Ekron. It is a Jewish flavor. The spirit of the Sabbath rest descends on the village early Friday afternoon. The laborers hasten home from the fields several hours sooner than on other days. Family groups, decked out in half-Sabbath finery, gather on the porches around the tea urn. Except that the children, released from school earlier than on the ordinary week-day, may be heard singing Hebrew songs as they run in and out of the plantations, an expectant hush lies upon the village. The Sabbath bride is about to arrive. And when she is there, throughout the following day, the place is pervaded by her presence. At the times of rejoicing, Simhat Torah and Purim, all the villagers unite in celebrating them. The festive table is not spread in the houses, but on the open street, and the choruses fill the air. Even those who came from densely-populated Jewish quarters in Polish and Russian cities, or from towns and villages all but entirely Jewish—even they, raised in the atmosphere of a compact Jewish community life, maintain that this is a different Sabbath from any they ever knew. What is the Sabbath spice? Is it the out-of-doors which the Jew has at last recaptured?—the out-of-doors known by his ancestor who sang the Song of Songs?

THE URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Growth of the Cities—The New Settlement in the Cities—The Halukkah—History of the Halukkah—Messengers—Distribution of the Halukkah—Defects of Organization—Central Committee of Halukkah—The American Koleh—The Hasidic Koleh—Activities of the Koleh—Philanthropic Institutions—Soup Kitchens—Visiting Nurses—The Housing Problem—Judah Touro—The Hospices of the Koleh—Urban “Colonies”—“Quarters”—Tel-Abib in Jaffa—Other Jaffa Suburbs—Herzlia in Haifa—Improvements near Tiberias—Retail Business—Handicrafts: Alliance—Bezalel—Home Industries—Abraham’s Vineyard—Other Industrial Opportunities—ICA Loan Bank—Trades and Industries—Recent Relations between the Two Settlements.

“If you want cities, create villages.” Doctor Franz Oppenheimer’s rule, he himself holds, has been exemplified in Palestine. In 1881 Jerusalem is said to have had 35,000 inhabitants, of whom about 12,000 were Jews; in 1914, 50,000 Jews out of 100,000 inhabitants were attributed to it. Jaffa had 5000 Jews in 1905, by 1910 it had twice five thousand. Haifa had only 2000 out of 20,000 in 1910, but it has been growing at a rapid rate since then. The significant point is that the increase in Jewish city populations corresponds to the development of the rural colonization work.

It was said above that of the 100,000 Jews in Palestine now (1914), 85,000 are living in twelve cities. They are Jerusalem, Jaffa, Gaza, Hebron, Ramleh, Beer-Sheba, Safed, Tiberias, Haifa, Saida (Sidon), Accho, and Shefa Amr. The four “holy cities,” Jerusalem, Hebron, Safed, and Tiberias, contain over 80% of all city-dwelling Jews, and nearly 70% of all Jews, in Palestine.

These four cities are still the citadels of the Old Settlement. Yet the new spirit is beginning to make its way even into them. Considering them either impregnable or negligible, the New

Settlement long made no attempt to woo or to assail them. The immigrant into Palestine that desired to lead a normal city life settled in Jaffa, as the phenomenal growth of its Jewish population shows. Close as we are to our generation's activity, it is impossible to determine whether Old Jerusalem made the advances to the New Settlement, or vice versa. Suffice it to say that the New Settlement has dropped its real or assumed indifference, and that the Holy City has become hospitable to the new, without disavowing its old, ideals.

There was never, of course, any intention on the part of the New Settlement to discredit the religious aspirations of the Old. Its objection was and is to the methods of the Halukkah, the "division" of the moneys gathered from all over the world, wherever Jews dwell, for the support of their brethren leading a life of study and prayer in the Holy Land. On two grounds the religionists claim the support as their right; they consider themselves, as was said before, the "representatives" of the Jews in the Dispersion; and, in so far as they are aged, they receive only that which would have been granted to them had they remained in their communities abroad. As a matter of fact, not all the members of the Old Settlement are advanced in years; nor on the other hand are they all Halukkah recipients. Some are supplied with means by their relatives left behind in Occidental countries; some draw a revenue from their investments in Palestine or in their former homes; some follow a trade or have a business on which they depend, or with which they eke out the small stipend allotted to them in the "division."

Past and present circumstances being what they are, the shrewdest observers of Palestine life hold that what is needed is not the withdrawal of the Halukkah, as the impatient critic

insists, but rather its increase, and that it be organized and applied wisely. But a thoroughgoing organization of the Halukkah implies a far-reaching reform "outside of the land" as well as in Palestine: Outside the methods of collection are questionable; inside the methods of distribution.

The Halukkah, it may not be forgotten, has a long history that accounts in part for its blemishes. By some its warrant is sought as far back as the Biblical custom of sending gifts to the Temple at Jerusalem. At all events, from the earliest days of the Dispersion the scattered sons of Israel voluntarily remembered the needs of the remnant in the home-land. Especially the academies were the object of their solicitude. Their contributions, at first a freewill offering, became a tribute, and when saints and scholars "returned" to Palestine, and founded settlements, they sent messengers abroad, to remind the others of the need of their "representatives" and their own duty in the premises. One of them, in the seventeenth century, adduced the example of Christians toward their recluses in Palestine as worthy of imitation by Jews.

This was the beginning of the system of Meshullahim. The messengers confined themselves at first to Turkey and Egypt. In the fifteenth century they went to European countries, their chief centers being London, Amsterdam, Venice, and Leghorn. In the middle of the eighteenth century they extended their operations to the Levant, Germany, France, Russia, Poland, and America. Ezra Stiles in his Diary mentions three in the United States: Moses Malkin in 1759, Hayyim Isaac Karigal in 1771-1773, and Samuel Cohen in 1775. Before the end of another century the relation of the Meshullah to the Palestine community had been put on a definite business basis, and he had added South Africa and

Australia to his bailiwick. But scarcely had he made the whole Jewish world his sphere, when he began to lose caste. He came to be regarded widely as the sign of slipshod wastefulness and disorganization. That he was at the same time the symbol of a cosmopolitan outlook, of invincible idealism on the part of the Jewish masses, and of a Jewish solidarity that mocked at physical dispersion—this counted for less and less as more developed means of communication brought the ends of the earth closer together, and dispelled the glamour of the Orient that had hung about the person of the messenger. The “begging letters,” one of the developed means of communication substituted for the human messenger, accorded no better with the modern sense for order. So it came about that many Jews in Western Europe after 1860 made the Alliance Israélite Universelle their only Palestine almoners. It gave public accountings of its funds, a strong recommendation, even if its undertakings had not been another. That—an auditing system—is the Halukkah’s prime requisite for the present in the centers of collection.

The distribution of the Halukkah in Palestine has still more serious aspects. One is tempted to the paradox that it has never been so disorganizing as when it has set to work to organize itself. From the thirteenth to the eighteenth century the collections as well as the semi-annual distributions were wholly in the hands of the Sefardim. As a means of increasing their tribute the Ashkenazim separated from the Sefardim. Alone they could assert more vigorously their claim upon the support of their former Jewish countrymen, if not on religious, then on purely charitable grounds. The expedient was successful. The Ashkenazim themselves split up into groups according to their provenance. Now, after

a hundred years, there are at least thirty Ashkenazic Kolelim, "congregations," some of them consisting of not more than a hundred members, as, for instance, the Kolel of Maramaros, a town in Hungary, and some of even a far smaller number. The Kolelim have their separate systems of collection and distribution, with separate Talmud Torahs, Yeshibot, conventicles or synagogues, and sometimes separate communal institutions, especially congregate houses in which their clients may live rent-free for given periods.

The whole number of Halukkah recipients falls short of 30,000, for whom, it is asserted, the Kolelim have at their disposal \$300,000 annually. Other estimates put the figure at \$600,000. Either sum compares well with the 10,000 lire reported by the seventeenth-century Meshullah mentioned before. In 1909 the Kolel Galizia alone distributed \$63,036. However that may be, the sums are nevertheless not adequate to the need. According to a computation, made in 1912, there are Kolelim that dole out not more than \$1.50 a year to their members; in one the annual stipend rises as high as \$72. In making the distribution, some take into consideration the number of children in a family, so that no fair average can be struck. Only in the case of three Kolelim, comprising less than 3300 persons, does the individual quota insure even a meager living.

The prevailing system thus necessitates the formation of a new Kolel by arrivals not fortunate enough to have been born in centers already represented by Kolelim, as rigid in their membership requirements as the medieval guild. The Sefardim are shut out entirely from the large Ashkenazic Halukkah system. They have their own still more inadequate Halukkah, drawn from Tripolis, Tunis, Morocco, and Egypt.

Their practice is to distribute the moneys only among their leaders, the Hakamim, and among widows and orphans. And both the Ashkenazic and Sefardic systems disregard the Yemenites, the Persians, and all the small Oriental groups.

It is obvious that organization so understood must lead to injustice, jealousy, recrimination, and pauperization in the worst form, especially when it carries with it largely a system of bookkeeping in Palestine as well as in the centers of collection that disregards the safeguard of publicity. In a word, a healthy, self-reliant, communal development is impossible. The only large urban Palestinian center in which Jewish social life approaches the normal is Jaffa. It is not the only one free from the Halukkah incubus, but being free from it, it is significant that it is the only one in which the Ashkenazic and Sefardic sections form a single community governed by a joint committee.

Leaders of the Halukkah have themselves realized its grave defects. In 1866 a Waad ha-Kelali (Waad kol ha-Kolelim), a Central Committee of the Kolelim, was created, to represent the public interests common to all the Ashkenazim, as well as the interests of those in need of relief who have no Kolel attachment, always barring the Sefardim. For a short period, this Central Committee, acting under pressure with regard to the contributions from America, at that time not represented by a Kolel, did partial justice even to the Sefardim, and in 1885 it introduced a revised system of bookkeeping with public accountings.

The funds from America half a century ago came primarily from two societies, the North American Relief Society for the Indigent Jews of Palestine (incorporated in 1853), and the New York Society for the Relief of the Poor in Palestine.

Their activities were supplemented by general collections. In time the number of American applicants to the Halukkah increased, and after much opposition the American Kotel, Tiferet Yerushalaim, was formed in 1895. The revenues from the United States and Canada all go to the Waad ha-Kelali. It devotes two-thirds to general purposes, and one-third is paid out to the 485 persons comprising the American Kotel. This surprisingly public-spirited arrangement was probably suggested by the circumstance that most of the contributors on this side of the Atlantic are recent immigrants from the centers that support the earlier Kolelim, which ought not to be made to suffer by the accident of a change of habitation on the part of the givers. The amount of the American collection is not known, though there are sure indications that it is large. At all events, the American Kotel is one of the three that grants an income to its members halfway adequate for decent living, though it is not the richest. That distinction belongs to the one called HoD, an abbreviation for Holland-Deutschland (Germany). With the Hungarian Kotel HoD shares another distinction, that of having adopted an improved system, partly of auditing, partly of distribution, partly of general government.

The Waad ha-Kelali has not remained master of the situation even so far as America is concerned. That came about in this way: Kotel lines are drawn to mark not only geographical, but also religious groupings. The HaBaD (the initial letters of the three Hebrew words for wisdom, understanding, and knowledge) is a Hasidic body. The other Ashkenazim are Perushim. Recognizing that immigration had taken a large Hasidic constituency to America, the HaBaD cut loose from the Waad ha-Kelali, and arranged to make

independent appeals to the American Jews under what may be described as its jurisdiction. In other words, though Dvinsk, Minsk, and Pinsk, for example, are represented by Kolelim, the Hasidim of these cities pay allegiance to the HaBaD.

The disorganizing influence of the Halukkah affects Tiberias, Safed, and Hebron, with their 20,000 Jews, as it affects Jerusalem with its 50,000. They too have their divisions and subdivisions and separate and multiplied institutions, and the poverty in all is abject.

In picturing the communal situation in Jerusalem—the typical “holy city”—one must not forget that the “division” of funds among their constituencies does not exhaust the activities of the Kolelim. They support Yeshibot, Talmud Torahs, and synagogues; sometimes they have their own—for instance, the Hungarian Kolel has three Yeshibot. They maintain almshouses, which will be dealt with presently. A few have loan societies, one of them specifically for the benefit of mechanics; some provide medical service; one has a clinic; the Kolel Galizia performs the duties of a Hebra Kadisha for the scholars in the community; finally, some assign support to the philanthropic institutions, the hospitals, the orphan asylums, and the Old Folks’ Homes. These institutions, however, derive only the smallest part of their income from the Kolelim. Most of it comes direct to them from the outside, either through general collections made specifically for them or from the societies that have founded them, as, for example, is the case with the German hospital Shaare Zedek and the Eye Clinic Le-Maan Zion, both originated and cared for by societies having their seat in Frankfort-on-the-Main. In all it is computed that the revenues of the Old Settlement,

its Kolelim and its institutions, reach the sum of \$1,000,000 annually.

In Jerusalem there are four hospitals, as many orphan asylums, an insane asylum, two Old Folks' Homes, a blind asylum, and the eye-clinic just mentioned. Jaffa has an inadequate hospital; Haifa a new one, small but well-conducted; Safed has a hospital building, unequipped and therefore unavailable; Hebron is about to replace its small building by one larger and better; Tiberias is wholly destitute of hospital facilities, only comparatively recently the HoD has been stationing physicians and nurses there; finally, several of the colonies have hospital buildings. In Jerusalem the Ashkenazim have their own institutions, and the Sefardim theirs, but neither, nor the two together, can "compete" with the opportunities offered by the missionaries. Not a single one of their institutions—they are all indispensable—is equal to the legitimate calls made upon it. Most of them are unsatisfactory as to equipment and administration; and if the appointments in one or another meet the requirements of science and humanity, it is sure not to be sufficiently endowed to take in as many applicants as its space permits. There is not one that is not a monument to the selfless devotion of one or many individuals, and there is not one that is not struggling under a burden of accumulated debt or a lamentably insufficient income.

The oldest charity in Jerusalem is the Kuppah-Tamhui, a public kitchen. For reasons growing out of conditions in the city and in the land the distribution of free meals is fundamentally a necessary institution. Many of the schools, the Talmud Torahs and some of the modern institutions as well, provide them for their pupils. Along this line the most notable contribution to Palestinian charity in latter years has been

made from America, in the Nathan Straus Soup Kitchen, or Relief Station, which, since 1912, has been dispensing food daily, including Matzot at Passover, to from four to five hundred of the old, the feeble, and the sick folk of Jerusalem. The utility of this work has been demonstrated particularly since the war cut Palestine off from the revenues usually flowing into the land from Central Europe and Russia. It is reported that since last August the usual number of beneficiaries of the Straus Soup Kitchen has been increased to at least a thousand a day.

Another recent undertaking is the Visiting Nurses' Settlement of the American Women's Zionist organization Hadassah. It has established a midwives' service, enabling Jewish women to refrain from resorting to the English Missionary Hospital, the only maternité in Jerusalem. Besides, its two nurses and several caretakers are detailed for duty in nineteen schools, to look after the general health of the pupils, more particularly to take care of their eyes, by way of supplementing the work of the Le-Maan Zion Eye Clinic, whose physician directs the examinations for trachoma and other eye diseases in the schools; and general district nursing is done by them at the Settlement and in all parts of the city under the direction of the physician of the Rothschild Hospital. The organization is supported by groups of men and women in Chicago and Pittsburgh as well as by its own Zionist branches, and that it could put its plans into operation in Jerusalem and have two nurses at work there at the time when this came about, was due to the personal co-operation and the substantial support of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, who, besides, fitted up the Settlement House in Jerusalem. The ultimate object of the Society is the establishment of a Nurses' Training School.

When the New Settlement arrived in the "eighties," the Jerusalem they came to was to all intents and purposes the city described above. A few of the charitable institutions enumerated have been founded since then, and a few Kolelim have sprung up, but on the whole the communal traditions were fixed. Occupied with the complexities of its own situation, the New Settlement could not be expected to tackle the older abuses. In one respect, however, it was forced to take immediate action, but there, it happens, the Old Settlement had done preliminary work, in which an American had an initial share.

Nothing in Palestine, in city or in country, has been more serious than the housing problem, and that seems to have been understood or divined by Judah Touro, the American philanthropist, who died in 1854. In his will, he left a sum of \$60,000 as a trust fund for the erection of almshouses in Jerusalem. The trust was administered by Sir Moses Montefiore and the North American Relief Society for the Indigent Jews of Jerusalem. This explains why the group of twenty or more dwellings to the southwest of Jerusalem is known as the "Montefiore Almshouses," instead of by Judah Touro's name.

The noteworthy implications are that nearly sixty years ago it should have been discerned that a fundamental need was dwellings for the Jews, and that the trustees of Judah Touro's bequest should have had the sagacity and perhaps the boldness to build the hospices beyond the walls that mark the boundaries of the Inner City, several miles away from the specific Jewish quarter. This original "Montefiore Colony," with its windmill making it a landmark, has remained all but an isolated group on the Hebron road. But on the

Jaffa road, leading westward from the city, and to the north beyond the Damascus Gate, Jewish "colony" after Jewish "colony" has arisen, until the Jewish city beyond the walls is three times as large as the city within the walls.

To know what this expansion means one must have been in the dark courts within courts, with their cave-like, windowless dwellings, in the Maghrebi (Moroccan) quarter in the Inner City, or in the underground chambers in Tiberias into which men and women and their children and their herds of goats disappear together as night falls.

The "Montefiore Colony" pointed the way in two directions. The almshouse idea was taken up by the Kolelim. Many of them have built and now maintain congregate houses or hospices. The HaBaD has nine in different parts of the city; the Grodno Kolel has two, one in the city, one beyond the walls. In most instances the regulation is that a family may occupy one of these "cells" rent-free for a period of three years. Then it must vacate the little shelter to make room for another applicant. The wealthier Kolelim build separate houses, grouped together in one locality: the Warsaw Kolel has 68 such houses, the Hungarian 240. In most instances the Kolelim have received special donations for the purpose. Three Americans, Marks Nathan, of Chicago, Moses Alexander and Moses M. Vodner, of New York, are responsible the first for 50 houses, the second for 20, and the third for 20.

There are, in addition, other "colonies," which are wholly independent of the Kolelim and of charity. They antedate the New Settlement, but they have multiplied greatly with it and through it. The largest and one of the earliest of this type is Meah Shearim, "the hundred-gated," begun in 1860. A group of a hundred men formed an association with dues of

about \$40 annually; land was bought and ten houses built each year. As soon as ten were ready for occupancy they were assigned to the members by lot. Those provided with houses paid rent amounting to 20% of their former annual contribution, while the rest continued to pay the full quota. After all were housed, the surplus was used for public improvements, for keeping the streets in repair, building a synagogue and bath, but particularly erecting a wall around the Settlement, the gates of which were locked at night—an indication of the danger of living outside of the walls in those days. The original hundred tenants have been more than doubled, and the Meah Shearim mutual building association has had many imitators. Later on the idea was taken up as a business venture, and speculation in land and buildings became rife.

Similar to Meah Shearim are the four “colonies”—a misnomer that has established itself in Palestinian parlance—that have been built with the aid of the Testimonial Fund to Sir Moses Montefiore, which at his urgence was devoted to public works for the improvement of the condition of the Jews in the Holy Land. Its revenues have been applied partly as a loan fund to the purpose of house-building. A non-interest bearing loan is granted to a building association, the amount varying in proportion to the association's own capital. The loan is to be returned in fifteen years, the first installment being payable in five years. In its time the Anglo-Palestine Bank entered the field on somewhat the same plan, and earlier the ICA on its own account put up workingmen's houses primarily for the employees of the Alliance weaving establishment. The ICA “colony,” called Nahalat Zion, first contemplated thirty houses; the great number of applicants compelled an enlargement of the plan. The tenants are given the chance of becom

ing the owners on easy terms. Naturally all such colonies are provided with cisterns, a sewer system, and other public improvements. A second quarter, Nahalat Zadok, erected by the ICA, on a different plan, has in view business men as tenants.

Another sort of "colonies" owes its existence to the tendency of Jews from one or another city or country to flock together. Thus arose the various Yemenite quarters, the Persian quarter, sometimes referred to as the Tin Quarter, a part of the building material being Standard Oil Company's cans, the Urfali quarter, and the only handsome one, the Bokhara quarter, in which there are "residences" built as wealth and taste dictate.

In Jaffa the housing-problem was equally acute. Here the Sefardic Jews had exercised foresight. Long ago they went forth from the two Jewish quarters of the town, and secured plots on the sandy shores of the Mediterranean. Their prudence has been rewarded. After the opening of the Jaffa-Jerusalem road in 1892, the city spread phenomenally. In 1881 there had been 10,000 inhabitants; in 1892, 23,000, and at present their number exceeds 60,000. Rents leaped higher and higher. A co-operative building association was formed by Jews in 1906. Nothing was done until, in 1909, the National Fund, making another departure from its original policy, extended a loan of \$48,000 to the Ahuzat Bayyit. As though by magic there grew up a Jewish suburb, Tel-Abib, of which a traveler writes: "I must confess that I have not seen anywhere in the Orient (including Cairo) so healthy, dustless, trim, and beautiful a quarter. . . . It owes its existence to money and organizing talent. It is Hebrew all the way through, and it is amazing to see the self-possession of these hitherto cowed Russian Jews. The erect carriage

of the younger generation is admirable. Their melancholy expression is disappearing. One sees handsome, gay people, enthusiastic and industrious. The children were frolicking on the streets, in masks—it was Purim.” . . .

Tel-Abib is a wholly Jewish suburb shut off from traffic from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday. The streets are lined with trees, the water supply is ample, the concrete houses are square-set and surrounded by garden plots, and the public improvements are modern. With the city of Jaffa twenty minutes off, the suburb by the sea is connected by means of an omnibus, running every ten minutes. Many of the public buildings of the Jaffa Jewish community are there: the great schools, the Palestine Office, and the office of the Odessa Committee, and others are contemplated: a synagogue, a hospital, a hotel, and a Jewish “city-hall,” for the transaction of all matters of business between the Turkish Government and the Jewish community. The chief official that conducts the Governmental business is called mukhtar, as in the colonies. Hitherto his functions have been confined to dealings with the Jews of Ottoman citizenship, but since the system of Capitulations has been abrogated, his sphere must be considerably larger. And if Ottomanization increases among Jews as heretofore, a community like that of Tel-Abib will soon, under the Turkish administrative system, have its own Mayor and large liberties in municipal regulation. For its internal affairs, Tel-Abib has a Waad of seven, chosen at a general assembly of all the residents, whether owners of houses or lots or only tenants, provided they have rented and occupied two rooms and a kitchen for at least a year. There are considerably more than a thousand residents, and the budget for 1913 was \$3618. .

Tel-Abib has not appeased the house-hunger of the Jaffa Jews. The gymnasium has drawn to the city a large number of Russian Jews who desire to give their children an education. They clamor for dwellings almost as insistently as the Yemenites. Already a second quarter, Nahalat Benjamin, has been undertaken for artisans, clerks, and merchants. It is adjacent to Tel-Abib, and again the National Fund has extended credit to the builders. The criticism has been made that the conditions of the contracts between the members of the building association and the National Fund operating through the bank have not been sufficiently exacting. Though Tel-Abib is handsome and hygienically constructed, it is so by a happy accident. The critics of the National Fund desire truly "restricted suburbs," in which the loan-extending body shall take upon itself the functions of a municipality, regulating the width of the streets, the height of the houses, the construction of the drainage system, etc. Above all there has been adverse criticism on the score of the National Fund's having omitted to determine the time within which houses should be erected on the plots acquired with its loans. The result of the omission is that some of the building lots have remained unimproved, and the land has risen to three or four times its first value. Thus the National Fund has aided its clients, not to secure a home, which was its object, but to make a snug profit through speculation, while many would-be residents had perforce to be turned away.

A second building association, operating under private auspices, contemplates a quarter on land bought from the Geulah. Its plan is to connect Tel-Abib with the two old Jewish quarters in Jaffa proper. The buildings will be constructed for business purposes, with a view to the need of merchants.

Finally, in 1913, work was begun in the suburb Hebrah Hadashah, close to Tel-Abib, with its main street to run along the Mediterranean shore.

The "restricted suburb" idea may be realized in Haifa, where the quarter Herzelia has been started on the side of Carmel by the building association Ahawat Ahim. It purchased its land from the Real Estate Company Palästina, a share company with rigid regulations. Parcels of land, if not improved within a stated period, may be bought back by the company on stipulated terms. The owners of lots must agree to contribute to certain public expenditures, as police, water, sewer, illumination, streets, park, and taxes. The height of the houses and their other dimensions are limited, and their place is defined in relation to the street. The purchaser undertakes not to maintain a factory, shop, or store on his premises, and to build his outhouses with due regard to cleanliness and health. In case of sale, the Real Estate Company has the first option, and if it does not exercise it, and the house and lot are sold to a third party, he must be made to accept the regulations agreed to by the original owner, or the sale is invalid.

Herzelia is well under way. Some of the houses were completed a few years ago, and no sooner finished than they were occupied. It has a Jewish hotel, too, one of the desiderata in all the Jewish centers in Palestine.

Soon Jerusalem will have in addition to its "colonies" a modern suburb, like Haifa's Herzelia and Jaffa's Tel-Abib, Nahalat Benjamin, Shaarayim, and Hebrah Hadashah. Steps have already been taken to build it. Then Safed and Tiberias will not be able to resist long. The modern spirit will pierce to them and make of them abodes worthy of the charms that nature has conferred upon them—the one perched high in

rugged Galilee, the other set on the shores of the azure, hill-girt Harp-Lake.

If Tiberias refuses to follow the example set by her sister "holy city" Jerusalem, her stubbornness will have to yield to the changes encroaching upon her borders. Already a motor boat plies between the town at the northwestern end of the Sea and Semakh, the railroad station of the Haifa-Damascus Railroad at the southern end. The same railroad is about to throw out a branch southward from Merhawiah, and connect Haifa with Nablus and Jerusalem. Not far from Semakh is the National Fund Farm Kinneret, one part of which is a peninsula extending into the Jordan, the site of the ancient city of Tarichaea. There, at Kerak, the Palestine Land Development Company is planning a winter resort. In twenty minutes by motor boat, the visitors may reach the hot springs lying on the western shore of the Sea south of Tiberias, between it and Kinneret. To the north, opposite Kerak, across the Sea, and beyond the Upper Galilean hills and the Lebanon range, rises the snow-capped Hermon, while all around a tropical vegetation grows rank. From the ten or more Galilean colonies milk, eggs, butter, poultry, and vegetables can easily be brought, not only to the tourists at Kerak, but also to the puny babies at Tiberias in the dark, slimy, vaulted streets or in the cave-like chambers below the level of the street. When Tiberias was founded, it was declared unclean, because it was the site of a cemetery. It became later the synonym for the study and the interpretation of the law; the seat of legend hallowed by the memory of Rabbi Meïr Baal ha-Ness; the reputed burial-place of great scholars; and the refuge of saints and mystics. To-day its heritage is, besides the Halukkah collected in the Rabbi Meïr Baal ha-Ness "pushkes," only malaria and

misery; it is unclean because it is in the clutches of dire poverty. The currents of the young Palestinian Jewish life should soon gather impetus enough to sweep away all this hideousness, and in restoring beauty and charm to their own revitalize the traditions of the place into modern motive forces.

The housing problem shares the place of prime importance in the Palestinian cities with the problem of creating opportunities for work. The retail business is naturally restricted. In Jaffa and Haifa many of the shops on the main streets are in Jewish hands. In Jerusalem there are stationers, druggists, clothing, dry goods, and linen merchants, dealers in building materials (largely cement in recent years), booksellers, dealers in olive wood and other souvenirs, and of course dealers in Jewish religious articles. There are also five insurance offices and several private banks.

To the Alliance Israélite Universelle belongs the credit for having taken the first effective step towards the introduction of handicrafts. As early as 1882 it opened a well-equipped and adequately subsidized trade school in Jerusalem, for carpentry, cabinet-making, wood-carving, weaving, dyeing, machine construction, and all sorts of smithies—blacksmithing, copper-smithing, and locksmithing. The object was to train apprentices, and its success has been admirable so far as the manual skill of its graduates is concerned. Unfortunately the spirit that sent so many of the pupils of the Alliance Agricultural School at Mikweh Israel out of Palestine, prevailed here too, and with the same deplorable result. The girls' industrial school was of more benefit to the community, though the hair net industry, dressmaking, and embroidery, the subjects taught, afford only a pittance.

The next attempt at industrial training was not made for nearly a quarter of a century. In the interval there had been great progress. Mr. Boris Schatz, in his Bezalel School for arts and crafts, keeps his eye constantly on the land and the material he has to deal with. The consequence is that instead of exporting trained men, he exports goods. He teaches carpet-weaving, filigree silver work, beaten copper and brass work, ivory carving, lithography, lace-making, and other related subjects. In a few years his school, which is built on National Fund land and with the assistance of the National Fund, occupied 430 persons, who earned, in 1912, \$27,000 in wages, while the sale of the products amounted to \$50,000. Their work, as in the Alliance school, is sold, the Society backing Mr. Schatz's efforts having succeeded in securing a market for his wares in a number of the large European centers. In the school building there are two Jewish museums, one of Jewish antiquities and art objects, the other a collection of the flora and fauna of Palestine, the only natural history museum in Palestine proper. To these two museums the pupils are taught to resort for the motives to be elaborated in their work. In both schools a beneficial change has recently been made, by which the educational undertaking is separated from the industrial. The Bezalel Workshops, Ltd., is to be conducted wholly on a commercial basis.

It will be recalled that the Bezalel co-operated with the National Fund in establishing an industrial colony at Ben Shamen, where twelve families of Yemenites are securing a livelihood by means of truck-farming as well as filigree work and carpet-weaving. So also in Jerusalem the Bezalel has introduced home industries. Carpet-weaving is done at the homes of some of the workers, and the needle lace peculiar to

the Orient at others. For the introduction of the latter, not only in Jerusalem, but also in Jaffa, Safed, and Tiberias, credit is due to the Verband jüdischer Frauen für Kulturarbeit in Palästina. About four hundred girls are engaged in the industry, earning from forty to seventy-five cents a week, and the most skilled forty cents a day. The same needle lace, together with embroidery, dressmaking, and plain sewing, is taught also at the Evelina de Rothschild School, and in the Alliance Girls' Schools throughout the country.

In the Bezalel filigree and copper and brass workshops, as well as in the Alliance weaving establishment, Yemenites are employed in large numbers. Here as in the colonies they are docile, skillful, and industrious. They bring artisan habits with them from Arabia; there too they were carpenters, masons, blacksmiths, goldsmiths, tanners, metal workers, and shoemakers. It is the merit of a Christian woman, Mrs. Finn, the widow of the sometime British Consul to Jerusalem, to have been the first to find work for the quick fingers of the Yemenites. On her beautiful property close to Jerusalem called Abraham's Vineyard, she has been employing Yemenites since first they came to Palestine, in the quarry there and in the little olive soap factory. By the way it should be noted that some of the masonry work in Palestine is done by Jews, especially by the Yemenites.

The idea of industrial opportunity and industrial training has taken root. Mr. Nathan Straus established, in 1913, in connection with his Relief Station, workshops for unskilled persons. They were taught to make mother-of-pearl beads, a profitable industry up to that time carried on exclusively by the people of Bethlehem, who had guarded the secret of their manufacture jealously. From beads the step was taken to

the making of pearl buttons, which appeal to a larger market than that created by the tourist. The shop gives work to a considerable number of the unemployed. The hope is that the undertaking will in time be self-supporting.

The women of the Ezrat Nashim Society of Jerusalem have opened industrial and domestic training classes for girls; and in Safed the B'nai B'rith established a manual training school.

Three other attempts at industrial training should be mentioned more explicitly, because they are the creations of the Halukkah circles on their own behalf. In Jaffa, in 1906, a handicrafts school, Bet Melakah, was organized by an orthodox society, Shomre Torah, for youths of indifferent endowment and taste for Talmud study. Besides the lessons in the iron-forge and the carpenter's shop, they are taught drawing, mathematics, physics, etc., and only a few hours a day are devoted to the Talmud. The school has manufactured large and expensive iron pieces of workmanlike character. Jerusalem followed the example of Jaffa. In 1908, the HoD established the Darke Hayyim, a manual trade school on the same lines as the Jaffa school. Finally, the Mahaseh le-Yetomim, better known as the Diskin Orphanage, a Kotel institution in every sense and implication of the word, has opened three classes, for tailoring, shoemaking, and Torah-writing. This is the application of Halukkah funds that friends of Palestine now have in mind, and that should go hand in hand with their increase, if the blot on Palestine life is ever to be wiped off. As one writer phrases it, "The Halukkah must help to abolish the Halukkah."

The ICA also has made a small contribution to the industrial development of Jerusalem, by furnishing knitting machines on easy terms, and a large contribution, by establishing a loan

bank for merchants and artisans. The figures for 1911 relative to the latter are instructive: On January 1, there were 501 borrowers on its books; of these 143 paid up wholly by the end of the year their indebtedness of \$5248. In the meantime there were 170 new borrowers, who, with the 358 left over, owed the bank \$22,271.76. Of the 170 new borrowers, 86 were Ashkenazim, 48 Sefardim, and 36 Yemenites, 63 being merchants, as against 107 artisans.

What could have been the trades of these one hundred and seven artisans? According to the report of the French consul for 1907-1908, quoted by Mr. Nawratzki, there were six thousand Jewish workmen in Jerusalem: joiners, masons, painters, cobblers, tailors, turners, printers, bookbinders, millers, weavers, goldsmiths, watchmakers, saddlers, wagon-builders, mattress-makers, carvers, paperhangers, coppersmiths, Sefer Torah scribes, etc. Their wages, the reporter maintains, ranged from ten cents a day for glaziers to \$1.50 for masons, weavers, and founders.

In the country at large there are various industries in Jewish hands, but all conducted on a small scale: In Artuf oil is extracted from the thyme that grows wild there; the Petah Tikvah experiment with geraniums has been mentioned; in other colonies the castor oil plant is cultivated for commercial purposes, and oil is extracted from sesame and olives. In Jaffa, in Jerusalem, in Beer-Sheba, the last only lately beginning to attain to importance, there are mills in Jewish hands. Jaffa has a machine shop, a furniture factory, a tannery, and motor works. In Haifa there is a foundry. Near Ramleh a Jew has a lime-kiln. The wine and cognac industry of the colonies has been described. Connected with it is the

manufacture of the barrels needed, as the manufacture of boxes goes with the orange industry. The dairy industries are growing. Safed is delivering cheese to Haifa and to Jerusalem. The Lower Galilean colonies are sending all kinds of dairy products to Haifa. Recently, when, on account of conditions incidental to the war, Daganiah on the Sea of Tiberias was cut off from its market at Haifa, the colonists adjusted themselves quickly to the situation. Instead of using the railroad westward from Semakh, they used it eastward, and transported the stock on hand to Damascus.

These are outward signs of normality. That there is an inner rapprochement between the two Settlements auguring well for an undivided communal life rests upon many intangible manifestations. Formerly the "dying colony" was only a thorn in the side of the New Settlement. It is now prepared to admit that without the deep religious enthusiasm of its predecessor, the progress it is proud of, costly as it has been in respect of every form of human devotion, might have required a thousand times more sacrifices. It recognizes that the Old Settlement has performed the valuable service of linking the New Settlement with the Jewish past in the Jewish land, just as for centuries it had performed the other valuable service of linking the Jewries of the world with one another through the Jewish land. The Old Settlement, in turn, is relenting towards the method and content of modern instruction. Ex-communications are not so frequent as formerly. The Kolelim themselves are encouraging trade education instead of threatening the withdrawal of the Halukkah from those whose children follow a secular occupation. Rabbi M. Lerner, of Altona, has organized the Moriah "for the promotion of the

agricultural colonization of Palestine on an orthodox religious basis." The Old Settlement realizes that its cherished object, intense Jewishness in life and thought, is not subserved by forcing all its youths to the Talmudic studies for which many are not fitted. Above all it is conceded, even by some who are concerned officially, that the Halukkah, the source of most of the friction, stands in need of reform, and the existence of the Mizrahi party within the Zionist movement is a guarantee of future co-operation and amalgamation between the two sections of the community.

There have been signs of progress even in the matter of centralized organization. As was mentioned before, the Jaffa community is a unit. Sefardim and Ashkenazim act together. In Jerusalem, a few years ago, the collapse of one of the largest charitable institutions produced an acute crisis in communal affairs. The Waad ha-Kelali saw an opportunity in favor of compacter organization. It appointed an executive committee, a Waad ha-Ir, a city council. The move turned out to be premature, chiefly because the new body had no funds to apportion, as had been contemplated. But even the failure is instructive as an indication of the temper of the leaders. During the still acuter crisis produced by the present war, if the reports that have reached the outside world suffice as a basis for inferences, Jerusalem has learnt the need of a centralized life. Bitter necessity may be welding the community into a unit. To be sure, even though the immediate effect of hardships be as satisfactory as described, it would be rash to jump to the conclusion that the Kolél barriers are down for always. The report is adduced only to show the trend that does actually exist toward unified Jewish action.

THE CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Important Place of Palestine Cultural Development—Talmud Torahs—Lämel School—Modernized Talmud Torahs—Hebrew as the Language of Instruction—Hebrew in the Villages—Alliance Israélite Universelle—Evelina de Rothschild School—Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden: Kindergartens—Secondary Schools—Higher Education—Higher Education in Jaffa—Mizrahi School: Tahkemoni—Two New Settlement Schools in Jerusalem—Jewish Institute for Technical Education—Zionist Hebrew Schools—The Yeshibot—Teachers' Union—Libraries—Conservatories of Music—The Press—Publication Societies—Propaganda for Sanitation—Jerusalem Water Supply.

Since time immemorial "dry" masonry has been in vogue in Palestine. Wielly blocks of the various kinds of stone, chalky and basalt, quarried in the country are piled upon and next to one another, with no sort of cement between them. The method is still employed, particularly for inclosures. Rural colonization, urban economic progress, industries, philanthropies, are such a dry-masonry structure of Palestinian life. The mortar is supplied by its intellectual manifestations.

First and most important naturally is the educational system in the restricted pedagogic sense.

The Yeshibot and the Talmud Torahs are as old as the Palestinian Jewish Settlement itself. In a sense they are the *raison d'être* of its existence. Jewish lore and research were to have a home peculiarly their own. The Kolelim stint their members to maintain the schools. They go further; they establish new ones in the face of the poverty of their constituents. There is hardly a choice in the matter. As the outlying "colonies" spring up, miles distant from the Inner City, they must be provided with school facilities. The Halukkah supporters abroad abet the Kolelim in this purpose with at least as much effectiveness as in their relief work. But the zeal and the need

of the Kolelim outstrip the interest or the means of those to whom they appeal, for no cry from Palestine comes so insistently as the cry for funds for the Yeshivot and the Talmud Torahs.

Of Talmud Torahs there are in Jerusalem nine, with from three to four thousand pupils, taught by upwards of one hundred and fifty teachers. The Sefardim have their own, the oldest of all; the Perushim among the Ashkenazim have theirs, the largest of all, one with eight branches in as many "colonies"; since 1886 the Hasidim have one, and so have the Maghrebim, the Persians, the Yemenites, the Bokharans, and the Grusinians. The Sefardic is the only one that deviates from the curriculum of the usual type of Talmud Torah. It adds Turkish, Arabic, and arithmetic to the Jewish religious branches. The language of instruction is Yiddish in the German institutions, Ladino, or Spagniol, in the Sefardic and Persian and Arabic in the others. Recently one of the Sefardic schools has adopted Hebrew. The guess may be hazarded that the sum total of the income of all together does not exceed \$35,000.

According to Nawratzki, there are in Jaffa 8 such Talmud Torahs: in Hebron, 4; in Haifa, 1; in Tiberias, 2; and in Safed, 4; with 1380 pupils and 71 teachers.

The first protest against the system of instruction espoused by the Talmud Torah, which denied absolutely the need of even the most rudimentary secular education, was the Lämél School (1856), mentioned in the introduction to this article. The school was excommunicated by the Ashkenazic leaders, but it received a warm welcome from the Sefardim, to whom its European equipment must have made it a children's Paradise after their Arab Kuttab, lacking light physically and method

spiritually. For over thirty years the Sefardim availed themselves of the opportunities it offered. Then, much depleted in attendance, it was attached for a short time to the orphan asylum founded by Frankfort Jews, and in 1911 it passed under the jurisdiction of the Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden as its Jerusalem boys' school.

The protest embodied in the Lämél School entered Jerusalem from the outside. Ten years later, in 1866, something in the nature of a revolt from the inside brought about the establishment of the Bet ha-Midrash Doresh Zion, known in Jerusalem, from its founder, as the Blumenthal School. It had two peculiarities, one pedagogic, the other fiscal. It made the study of a European language compulsory, and it had a sinking fund to draw upon. The revolt fared no better than the protest: excommunication by the Ashkenazim, acceptance and use by the Sefardim. Since 1911 the school is under the direction of the HoD. The change of management will probably bring it into line with the educational policy of the Freie Vereinigung für die Interessen des orthodoxen Judentums. This Frankfort organization has been operating in the Holy Land since 1909. It maintains an educational director, and has established Talmud Torah schools in Petah Tikwah, Rishon le-Zion, Ekron, Katra, and Haifa, in some of these places supplanting former institutions of the kind, in others adding a second to the one existing before. Besides these boys' schools it has girls' schools in Petah Tikwah and Ekron, the former equipped with the domestic training outfit described in a previous section. Its system of schools aims to keep in view modern Palestinian needs; the pupils are even given a modicum of agricultural training; the pedagogic methods are up-to-date; it has put up several suitable school buildings; and it

conducts a teachers' course at Petah Tikwah, which is the seat of the director.

The Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden is also contributing to the inner reform of the Talmud Torah in contrast to the laissez-faire policy once thought inevitable. For the purpose it is subsidizing two Talmud Torahs, one at Hebron, the other, the Grusinian, at Jerusalem. In the latter it had the cooperation of the Odessa Committee. The curriculum has been modernized by the introduction of Arabic and arithmetic, and the religious subjects are taught systematically.

In the new Talmud Torahs of the Frankfort Society and in those supported by the Hilfsverein the language of instruction is Hebrew. With its adoption they ranged themselves among the forces that are determining the new order in Palestine, for the new order is committed irrevocably to Hebrew as the Jewish vernacular. Every modern educational agency has come to acknowledge this, and has modified its program accordingly.

After a quarter of a century the Alliance Israélite Universelle took up the innovation represented by the Iâmel School. In its elementary and secondary schools, it unhappily committed the same mistake as at Mikweh Israel and in its Technical School. They were not redolent of the soil. The most crying evil that resulted was a deplorable confusion pedagogically speaking. A fundamental difficulty in the East is the multiplicity of languages. The child spends so much time and effort in acquainting itself with the media of education, that it rarely reaches the substance. The linguistic attainments of the Levantine are held up to admiration, but they have their drawbacks. With Arabic as the language of the land, and Turkish the official language, the problem in Palestine is at best difficult. The Alliance drew the Gordian knot still tighter

by making French the language of instruction in the schools. The fashion was set for modern outside agencies. When the Anglo-Jewish Association, in 1898, took over the Evelina de Rothschild School, the medium became English, and when the Hilfsverein came into the land at the beginning of the century, it gave a prominent place to German. It is all the more significant of the current of events that nevertheless each of these successive agencies allotted more and more time to Hebrew than its predecessor. The Evelina de Rothschild laid greater stress upon it than the Alliance, and the Hilfsverein more than co-ordinated it with German. Even the Alliance has had to modify its scheme, though, to be sure, it is the subvention of the Odessa Committee that maintains a number of its Hebrew teachers.

Meantime the people were deciding the language question in their own way. Circumstances forced the colonists to conduct their schools on the simplest basis. The teachers came not from France, or England, or Germany, but from Russia. It was conceivable that a French or an English or a German Jew should press his language upon Palestine as a culture-bearer. For the Russian Jew to do the same was unthinkable. In Russia the study of Hebrew for living purposes had been inherited from the illuminati, the Maskilim, of the early nineteenth century. The events of 1881-1882 and of 1891, and the rise of the Palestinian colonization projects, had only intensified love of the ancient holy language. The country school teachers would instinctively have taught Jewish children in Palestine in Hebrew, even if the New Settlement had not put Hebrew upon its banner. From the first it had revolted against the confusion of tongues in Jewish Palestine. Hebrew naturally was the only compromise acceptable to all the Jewish "na-

tionals." And no indulgence was permitted. The parole was one language and only one pronunciation, the native Sefardic. For some it was more painful to sacrifice the off-color of the Hebrew vowels than to renounce the language they had spoken from their birth, though for the older people this too must have been far from easy. Many a social group adopted the rule of imposing a fine upon its members when in the heat of discussion they slipped from Hebrew into German, Yiddish, French, or Russian.

Hebrew was thus the only possibility in the public schools of Palestine. In the villages Arabic was inevitable, and so even in the colony schools two languages had to be taught; all others were banished from the curriculum of the elementary school. Petah Tikwah alone of all the villages still clings to the French inherited from the Rothschild "administration." Where the village school develops from primary to secondary grades, a European language, French or German, is added, but it is distinctly put into the category of foreign languages.

Once the language question is dismissed, only benefit accrued to Palestine from the presence of the Alliance, the Anglo-Jewish Association, and the Hilfsverein. The Alliance planted centers of light in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa, Safed, Tiberias, and Saida, providing everywhere except in Jaffa for girls as well as boys, and everywhere except in Saida in separate schools, and everywhere attaching manual training features to the classes, especially in the girls' schools.

The Evelina de Rothschild School, only for girls, of whom it enrolls 650 at a time, teaching them handicrafts and training them for domestic work, has the distinction of having won the confidence and good-will of all the elements of the Ashkenazim, the Sefardim, and the other Orientals, with the exception

only of the extremists that remain wholly unreconciled to secular education.

The Hilfsverein with its veritable network of schools has a variety of educational achievements to its credit. None exceeds in importance the establishment of Kindergartens, three in Jerusalem, three in Jaffa, and one each in Rehobot, Safed, Haifa, and Tiberias—an undertaking the value of which is enhanced by the exclusive use of Hebrew in all. The innovation was recognized as an indispensable adjunct to the Palestinian educational system. The Alliance and the Evelina de Rothschild followed suit. The devotion and heroism of the Kindergarteners cannot be appreciated unless one pauses to take in the picture presented by a Palestinian Kindergarten: Yiddish and Spagniol-speaking toddlers, by the side of the Adjami babies lisping their Persian, the Grusinians with their Russian, and Urfali, Maghrebi, Yemenite, and Aleppo tots with their various dialects of Arabic—this babel to be reduced to Sefardic Hebrew by a Russian or German teacher!

In point of secondary education, the Hilfsverein supplemented the Alliance, in Jerusalem with a girls' and a boys' school, the latter being the Lämel Foundation; with a boys' school in Jaffa; and with a school for both sexes in Haifa and in the colony of Katra.

That is not yet all. In addition to its primary and secondary schools, and its contributions to agricultural training in the colonies noted before, the Hilfsverein made admirable provision for the higher education. It has a course for Kindergarten teachers; a seminary for rabbis, calculated particularly for the Sefardic population; and a teachers' seminary founded in 1904. The candidates are expected to take a course in agriculture to fit them for teaching in the village schools. The

seminary has already supplied elementary teachers to some of the Hilfsverein schools, and attached to it is a commercial college with four classes. The language of instruction in all these higher institutions is German, though Hebrew is of course a prominent feature in the curriculum. These, all of them in Jerusalem, with evening extension or continuation classes for adults, form a remarkably complete system. In round numbers the Hilfsverein taught 3,000 pupils, and its force consisted of 150 teachers.

The impetus to adopt Hebrew as the sole and only medium of instruction issuing from the village school, bore fruit in secondary and higher education, first in Jaffa and then in Jerusalem. Jaffa, the mother city of the Judean colonies, had indeed kept even pace with the colonies. In 1892 a boys' school, Bet ha-Sefer be-Jaffa, was founded, supported by the Odessa Committee and subventioned by the B'nai B'rith of America. It is now the school of the Alliance. The girls' school, Bet Sefer la-Banot, followed in 1893. In both schools Hebrew was the language. With the seminary for women teachers lately attached to it, the Bet Sefer la-Banot continues to be subsidized by the Odessa Committee, which is bound by a resolution, fathered by Ahad Ha-Am, to devote more than one-fourth of its revenues to education in Palestine. It has seven classes, and its 500 pupils, Ashkenazim, Sefardim, and Yeminites, are housed in a beautiful building, the gift of a Russian-Jewish well-wisher from Irkutsk. It is fitted out with all the appointments of a modern school building, and set in a large tree-planted playground.

Most important of all from the point of view of an eventual system of Hebrew education in Palestine was the founding, in 1907, of the Theodor Herzl Hebrew Gymnasium, with seven

classes, exclusive of the three preparatory classes. The curriculum is patterned after the German gymnasium, and the pupils graduated from it are prepared to enter a German, French, or Swiss university. As in all the other schools mentioned there is a tuition fee, and the moderate revenue thus derived is supplemented by the Odessa Committee and by the contributions of Jews the world over, America, Europe, and South Africa. This gymnasium also has a worthy building for its more than seven hundred pupils, boys and girls, erected for it by a Jewish gentleman of Bradford, Eng. It stands at the head of Tel-Abib's main street, and the school is the pride and center of the Jaffa, indeed of the Palestine Jewish, community. Together with the Bet Sefer la-Banot it attracts to Palestine hundreds who are debarred from an education by Russia's discriminatory legislation against the Jews. Russian Jewish mothers are said to form little societies, the members of which take turns at living in Jaffa and watching over all the children of their group.

The religious element in the New Settlement represented by the Mizrahi in the Zionist movement, while indorsing the modern pedagogical methods of the two schools, and agreeing particularly with their use of Hebrew as the exclusive language of instruction, was not satisfied with their attitude towards religion, negative at best they maintain, according to some critics actually irreligious. This dissatisfaction brought about the establishing of the Tahkemoni, on the pattern of the German Realschule. Only six years in existence, it has already over two hundred boy pupils, and it is contemplating a building worthy of Tel-Abib. For girls the Tahkemoni makes no provision.

In Jerusalem a similar division occurred between the partisans of different attitudes towards religious teaching. In the year 1909-1910, two schools with Hebrew as the language of instruction were opened, the Heder Torah for those who desired a school complying at once with their religious standards and with the generally accepted requirements of modern times, and the Hebrew Gymnasium, like that at Jaffa, for the element that takes the stand that the home not the school must determine the religious development of the child. The first has about seventy pupils, and is subventioned by the Hilfsverein, which has planned the curriculum; the second, supported with funds gathered largely in Galicia, has about one hundred and twenty-five pupils.

One of the most important educational projects yet conceived for Palestine is the Jewish Institute for Technical Education in Haifa. The Wissotzky family of Russia donated the first \$100,000 towards such an institute; Mr. Jacob H. Schiff brought the project within the realm of the possible by a similar sum of \$100,000; the Hilfsverein added a large gift from its Cohn-Oppenheim Foundation; the National Fund gave the land, to the value of \$20,000, for the building as a perpetual leasehold; and larger and smaller subscriptions and scholarship funds were collected, particularly in America. The managing board was composed of representatives of all these various interests, and the leading officers were identical with those of the Hilfsverein. When the building was all but ready, in 1913, an unfortunate difference of opinion arose as to the language of instruction. The Zionists withdrew from the management, and when peace was restored, further complications, into which it is unnecessary to enter here, led, in

March, 1915, to the forced sale of the school building, which was bought in by the Hilfsverein for the sum of \$56,250.

During the controversy feeling ran high in Palestine. The younger generation looked upon the conflict as of decisive importance. Their Hebrew mother tongue was contemned, they felt. Destruction menaced the world of resuscitated Hebrew ideals for which their pioneer fathers had struggled. The pedagogic objection, that a scientific nomenclature had not been sufficiently developed in Hebrew for it to serve as the medium of instruction in a technological school, was answered simply by pointing to the Jaffa Gymnasium. The opponents of the Hilfsverein plan in Palestine withdrew their children from all the schools of the German society, and established a parallel series of eight schools: a Teachers' Seminary and Commercial School, a boys' and a girls' school in Jerusalem, courses for Kindergarten teachers, together with Kindergartens, a night school in Jerusalem, a boys' school in Jaffa, and a boys' school in Haifa; and in some of the colonies self-taxation has replaced the Hilfsverein subsidy. The Zionist Organization has assumed the budget of nearly \$31,000 for these schools, though such activity does not lie directly in its scope.

The deplorable results are patent: a duplication of effort and expenditure in a cause in which forces and funds are small enough; the loss of unity in effort in a country sufficiently distracted by division; and the delay in opening an institution from which Jew and Arab alike had expected great things. Harbors are waiting to be built; bridges and roads are needed; railroad expansion has hitherto depended wholly on imported brains and skill; irrigation plants must be multiplied; and

Jewish students denied by Russian autocracy their right to an education have lost a cherished hope.

The last word in the controversy, one cannot help but think, will not be spoken in Berlin, or in New York, or in Moscow, but in Jerusalem, and there not by this generation or by leaders, but rather by the processions of school children, on whose breath the world depends, as they wend their way singing to Moza on Hamishah Oser be-Shebat, the Palestinian children's Arbor Day, or when they frolic on Lag be-Omer on the heights encircling Jerusalem, or when, as members of the widespread Makkabi athletic societies, they respond to the calls made upon them on all public occasions.

The subject of the higher education has not yet been exhausted. At least passing reference must be made to the nine Yeshibot of Jerusalem, with their 800 students, institutions and students both supported at a cost of about \$60,000 annually. These Yeshibot are partly Hebrew seminaries, partly Hebrew research institutions, the latter in the sense that the students are scholars that devote their life to the cultivation of Hebrew lore.

One of the most valuable undertakings, originated and fostered by the Odessa Committee, is the Teachers' Union, formed by the conference of teachers held in connection with the Kenessiah of 1903 in Zichron Jacob. The association has manifold objects, all tending to develop a unified standard of Hebrew education in Palestine, to which the schools will gradually conform and so constitute a completely graded system. When once the olive plantations of the National Fund are full-grown and yield a revenue, which according to its statutes is to be devoted to the completion of the system of education, the preliminary activities of the Teachers' Union

will be recognized as fundamental. It has drawn up curriculums for schools, and has stimulated the production of Hebrew text-books, which are issued by its publication society Kohelet. Among its notable achievements are the founding of vacation courses for teachers and the holding of lectures and evening classes for adults. It has stated conferences, and issues two magazines, *Ha-Hinnuk*, a pedagogic bi-monthly, and *Ha-Moledet*, for children, both, needless to say, in Hebrew. The language—developing it for pedagogic and daily uses, and awakening love for it among the people—is one of its main purposes, as it is the only purpose of the *Waad ha-Lashon*, the “Hebrew Academy,” which is watching the coining of words and the growth of the language in the new literature and on the street.

Of the libraries in the villages mention has been made. The central library of the whole country is at Jerusalem, *Midrash Abrabanel* it is called, founded by the B’nai B’rith lodge of Jerusalem, and enlarged in 1892, by the library of Joseph Chasanowitz of Bielstock, in honor of whom “*Ginze Joseph*” has been added to the name of the institution. Every effort has been put forth to make it a central library for the whole Jewish world, by having Jewish authors deposit a copy of their works in it as they appear—a sort of supplemental copyright duty. The object has not yet been attained. It has only about 35,000 books, over half of them Hebrew. The bibliographical treasures of Palestine are stored not in this library, but in the *Yeshibot* of Jerusalem, Hebron, Tiberias, and Safed, and in the private library of Mussayev, a Bokhara Jew, a devotee of the Cabala. His library consists of rare printed books and manuscripts, and with them are exhibited his art

treasures, for he is an art connoisseur besides being a student of the Zohar and a bibliophile.

In Jaffa is the Shaare Zion library with 6000 volumes, established by the Odessa Committee, which is the patron of libraries in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tiberias besides. It is resorted to by the Jews of the colonies in the vicinity as well as by Jaffa Jews, and it is housed by the Jewish club. The Workingmen's Clubs in Jerusalem and Jaffa also have collections of books, and the Jerusalem Bet ha-Am has 4300. The last institution is the gathering-place for the young people, who are attracted to its newspaper and game room, and who go to it for their society meetings and their social gatherings. In all the urban centers there are mutual aid societies that have a semi-social character. Clubs are beginning to spring up, and the B'nai B'rith has lodges in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa, Safed, and Zichron Jacob.

Other recent institutions are the two music schools, one at Jaffa and one at Jerusalem, the pupils of which occasionally give concerts. A collection of songs, many of them of recent Palestinian origin, has been issued, and as many of the schools have their athletic Makkabi brigades, so many of them have their school orchestras and glee clubs.

The press with only two exceptions is in Hebrew. The exceptions are a Spagniol paper, *El Liberal*, and one in Yiddish, *Ha-Pardess*. There are two dailies: *Ha-Or* and *Ha-Herut*; *Ha-Moriah*, in the interests of orthodox Judaism, appeared three times weekly (it ceased publication a short while ago); there is also a weekly, *Ha-Ahdut*, a workingmen's paper; the semi-monthly *Ha-Poël ha-Zaïr*, originally the organ of the Workmen's Union, but latterly representing the New Settlement in general; *Ha-Meassef*, a monthly; the children's

monthly *Ha-Moledet*, and the bi-monthly *Ha-Hinnuk*, the pedagogic organ of the Teachers' Union; *Ha-Me'ir*, a literary and scientific quarterly; *Ha-Haklai*, an agricultural periodical, the organ of the Union of the Judean Colonies; and *Jerusalem*, the useful annual issued by Abraham Moses Luncz, the scholar and devoted communal worker, who, himself blind, has been eyes to many afflicted like himself and by his researches a guide through Jewish Jerusalem and Jewish Palestine.

Of publication societies *Kohelet* has been mentioned. There are others: *Yefet* for literary productions, and *Le-Am* for popular scientific brochures, of which it has issued some seventy—all of which goes far toward explaining why there should be thirteen printers' establishments in Jerusalem alone.

Among the brochures issued by *Le-Am* is one on the diseases prevalent in Palestine. Two of the most widespread and common, malaria and trachoma, are both preventable and curable, provided they are not merely treated with a view to relieving individual patients, but are also investigated as to the fundamental causes, and measures are taken to remove the causes. In the open country the marshy stretches with their colonies of mosquitoes and in the cities the defective cisterns also offering a shelter to the insect pest, are sufficient to explain the malaria scourge.

The first effective step towards an intelligent campaign against malaria was taken in 1912 by the establishment of a Health Bureau in Jerusalem by Mr. Nathan Straus, equipped to meet many of the existing sanitary needs. The Turkish Government realized the value of the institution for the country at large. When, during the first Balkan War, there was an outbreak of cholera in Tiberias, the director of the Health

Bureau was requested to hasten thither, and his services in stamping out the epidemic in short order were recognized by the Government. Again, during the present war, the Government turned to the Health Bureau for scientific co-operation. All the analyses required in the Palestinian army hospitals have been made by it; it has had to furnish the typhus vaccine, and hold itself in readiness to combat epidemics as they made their appearance. At the same time its trachoma and malaria work for the civil population has proceeded, hampered though it, like all medical agencies, was by the shortage in medical supplies. Mr. Straus's Institute associated with itself the Society of Jewish Physicians and Scientists for Improving Sanitary Conditions in Palestine, and both co-operated with the German Society for Combating Malaria in Jerusalem. Up to the outbreak of the war the three agencies together constituted the International Health Institute. There are four departments of work in the Straus Bureau: the hygienic division, with a special branch for the treatment of diseases of the eye, a bacteriological and a serological division, and a hydrophobia division. Formerly the victims of rabies had to be hurried to Cairo or Constantinople. The Bureau has issued two reports, one on malaria in Jerusalem and one on the infectious eye diseases in Palestine.

Since the same year, 1912, there exists in Palestine also a Jewish Medical Society, which holds conferences at stated times, and issues its Transactions quarterly in Hebrew. These two medical agencies will doubtless succeed in making Palestine lovers pay serious attention to the sanitary needs of the country. It has long been known that a large percentage of Jerusalem's ills are due to the lack of an adequate water supply and the dependence on defective cisterns. Elsewhere in Pales-

tine, in Jaffa and in the villages, the question of water is given the first place; in Jerusalem alone public opinion has not been aroused. It has moreover been demonstrated that it would require no great engineering ingenuity and not excessive means to draw water into Jerusalem from the springs and pools near-by. A year ago it was announced that the concession for this great improvement together with the lighting of the city and electric transportation facilities had been awarded by the Government to a French syndicate. The report was greeted with joy, for the undertaking would mean health and real prosperity for the Holy City, so beloved and yet so stricken.

A LAND OF POSSIBILITIES

Date of Forecast—Misconceptions—National Groups in Ottoman Empire—The Red Ticket—Fertility of Land—Methods of Cultivation—Mineral Products—Industrial Possibilities—Markets and Shipping Facilities—Imports and Exports—Rise in Land Prices—Railroad Expansion.

The foregoing presentation has insulated the new Jewish work in Palestine from its background and environment, as though it were wholly independent of and unconnected with them. It is hardly necessary to assert that the setting is of first importance. It amounts to a truism to say that however strenuous the efforts of the Jewish world to open up Palestine to home-hunting Israel, they will be unavailing in the end unless the desire and will of the Jewish people are endorsed by general conditions.

Before the possibilities of Palestine as a land of Jewish immigration are set forth, there must be clearness on one point. As the specific description of the New Jewish Palestine here given should be taken as dated a year ago, before the outbreak of the war, so the general statements now to be made will be

based on what was then, not on what the fortunes of war will bring forth, or, without our cognizance, have already brought forth. This chapter purports to be not prophecy or political speculation, but a forecast on the basis of nature's and man's work in the Near East.

There are current phrases and statements that have created an atmosphere of haziness and misconception on the subject of Palestine. The catchword about the "immobility of the East" is re-inforced by the familiar Jewish expression, "going *back* to the land of the fathers." They impart a reactionary flavor to the immigration movement toward Palestine. The casual tourist has long been spreading reports about the sterility of the land, and misapprehensions prevail as to the character of Turkish rule.

To begin with the last: Reference has been made to the autonomy granted by the Ottoman system to national and religious groups. In the Orient the two terms are all but synonymous. By a sort of home-rule system freedom is enjoyed by all such groups to order their internal affairs as their traditions dictate. They administer them as independent bodies. In all that appertains to the complex fiscal administration they are of course held as strictly to account as are citizens and residents in other countries. With especial reference to the agrarian law, which, based in part on old feudal relations, is peculiarly involved; and likewise with reference to the system of imposts, which is to a very large extent a system of agricultural taxes, the Ottoman code, since the adoption of the Constitution in 1908, has been undergoing changes that are calculated to bring it into line with the requirements of a developing country.

In one respect Jews labor under a special disability. Admission to Turkey depends upon the presentation of a passport viséed by the Turkish consul of the traveler's home-land. Until five years ago the passport thus viséed had to be deposited at the port of entry, and for inland use a Turkish document was issued instead. This rule has been abolished for all but Jews coming to Palestine. Since 1888, on their arrival they are handed the "Red Ticket," good for only three months and marking them as Jews from foreign countries. This is in direct contradiction to Turkey's uniform treatment of her resident native or naturalized Jews, which places them on an absolute parity with her other nationalities. Though the regulation in respect to the time limit is more honored in the breach than the observance, at intervals it has been enforced with punctilious severity. In any case, it is a stigma that should be removed. And it can be removed by the Jews of Palestine themselves as soon as they become naturalized Ottoman subjects in sufficiently large numbers to influence the course of events, not only in regard to this particular, but in the many ways for which the Constitution of 1908 has leveled the path. Hitherto Ottomanization has not appeared urgent, on account of the Capitulations and other means of obtaining the rights of extra-territoriality, under which Turkey granted a large measure of jurisdiction to foreign consuls. "Nationals" registered with their consuls, to whom they resorted in case of legal or political difficulties. Since the system of Capitulations has been abrogated, it is obvious that Ottoman citizenship has assumed a new dignity and a new importance for the Jew in Palestine. The way is open for him to become a civic force in village, town, province, and state.

So far as Palestine is concerned, the land cannot be held responsible for the prevailing poverty. The experts say that, barring size, it has the conditions and therefore the opportunities of California. Small as it is, it has varieties of climate and soil rivaling large areas elsewhere. Its surface is much diversified, from the alluvial plain at the sea-shore to the soft lava formation of the hill-country. The soils in various parts are adapted for all sorts of crops—for cereals, for truck farming, and for plantations. Some of the products have been mentioned incidentally. There are many others that might be enumerated: melons are abundant and delicious; figs, dates, and pomegranates thrive now and have a greater future; honey is produced in comparatively small quantities, but the yield can easily be increased; and tobacco has not been sufficiently studied in relation to Palestine. Wheat yields four and five-fold in the least propitious regions, eight to tenfold in Galilee, and fifty and sixtyfold in the Hauran beyond the Jordan. Vegetables are endless in variety and unexcelled in succulence.

Over against these advantages should be set the lack of copious watercourses in some parts of the country—but only in some parts. The environs of Hebron, for example, are rich in springs, and Transjordan in streams. At worst irrigation works must be resorted to; in many neighborhoods an intelligent study of conditions will probably discover a remedy in the application of the findings of modern science and practice. The American dry-farming system and American implements, it has already been demonstrated, will solve problems in some sections. Fertilizers, cattle-raising with the animal humus thus produced, and long-term rotation of certain crops, promise results, and so does the restoration of the ancient terracing of

the hillsides, which may yet furnish indirect proof that even Arabic vines can be made to produce a marketable crop.

After a long period of coupled neglect and abuse, it is necessary to call help of every sort into requisition, especially in a country in which it is admitted that all conditions demand the intensive farming that latter-day theory makes almost coequal with the economic progress of humanity, and that raises farming to an occupation demanding trained intelligence in the same degree as it demands physical endurance.

Though Palestine is not rich in mineral products, the bowels of the earth await exploitation no less than its surface. Asphalt, bitumen, salt, phosphate, bromine and iodine salts, sulphur, and petroleum are to be found, if in small quantities, in particularly good quality. The Standard Oil Company is said to be preparing to explore for oil in the Dead Sea region. Building materials exist, though not in sufficiently large amounts to offset the dearth of wood, pending the success of the reafforestation work already well under way. There is coal, but so little that in discussing industrial expansion wise heads are planning for products that require low degrees of heat application, as, for instance, the cement building material made by means of high mechanical pressure. Others are thinking of the possibility of harnessing the climate and developing sun-motors of intenser power than those known hitherto. The large beds of lime and gypsum suggest exporting possibilities, and the earth is full of pottery material, which has been utilized hitherto only in primitive ways. The presence of alkalis has led to the manufacture of soaps, which rank second in the list of exports, as the indigenous sumach and valonea account for the existence of tanneries now as of old.

For the development of industries there is sufficient raw material: The manufacture of oils from sesame, olives, oranges, and aromatic and medicinal plants is in its infancy; hardly any of the by-products have yet been considered. Besides cognacs from grapes, spirits from cereals suggest themselves, as well as non-alcoholic drinks from grapes. Wheat is already being used for maccaroni. The canning of fruits and vegetables and the preserving and conserving industries have not yet received serious consideration, in spite of the endless opportunities that exist and the admonition given by California's success. Silk culture was tried in Rosh Pinnah, and abandoned in 1906, but, if one notes the results achieved in the Lebanon district, as evidenced by the export records of Beirut, one cannot believe that the reasons will remain conclusive forever. Glass was once made at Tantura, Baron de Rothschild's factory near Athlit; that, too, with the sand of the dunes at hand, remains a fair hope in spite of the failure of the first attempt. Sugar production ought to be possible on a large scale in a land that can grow both beets and cane. With herds of fat-tailed sheep "upon a thousand hills," woolen products are not impossible along with the exporting of the raw material already done on a modest scale. Bezalel will develop carpet-weaving, and its copper and brass and silver products even now compete in exporting value with the mother-of-pearl articles of Bethlehem. There are a number of machine shops in Jaffa and Haifa. They will multiply with the plantations needing motors and irrigation works, demonstrating that there are openings for industries for which the raw materials must be imported, and such openings will increase with the modernizing of the Turkish system of imposts now under way.

A large part of this outlined development naturally depends upon the growth of the population, as the growth of the population depends in turn upon the industrial expansion. But even at the present stage, much could be disposed of if it were produced. Right at the door of Palestine lies Egypt, which, someone has said, has its mouth wide open constantly that its hungry, capacious maw may be filled. Its native population as well as its visitors want much more than they get, and with proper regulation Palestine could supply vegetables, dairy products, poultry, and fruit, if nothing else, as it already supplies wines in considerable quantity. If markets at a distance are considered, shipping facilities in a region so near the Suez Canal are adequate. They have been growing steadily: At the port of Jaffa, from 1903 to 1910, the increase has been from 425 steamers, with a tonnage of 803,000, to 707 with a tonnage of 1,115,000; and from 340 sailing vessels, with a tonnage of 12,000, to 756 with a tonnage of 24,000. Haifa has a similar encouraging record, and Gaza has within a few years attained importance as a barley shipping place. Such progress has been achieved, though not one of the ports on the Syrian coast has a harbor. What may be expected of the Near East when the Haifa Institute sends forth engineers and builders?

The trade balances complement the story told by the shipping. In September 1912, the American consul at Jerusalem reported that there had been an increase of 200% in the value of Palestine exports and imports since 1900, and of 100% since 1905. The Anglo-Palestine Bank's figures corroborate his statement at least for the port of Jaffa, through which passes, it is said, 40% of the Palestine trade. From the Jewish point of view, on account of the proximity of the large colonies of Judea, Jaffa is most important, but when all the railroad con-

nections now contemplated are finished, Haifa may begin to dispute the supremacy of the southern port. The table of the Anglo-Palestine Bank is quoted by Nawratzki as follows:

Year	Value of Imports	Value of Exports
1903	\$2,200,000	\$1,620,000
1904	2,360,000	1,480,000
1905	2,300,000	1,840,000
1906	3,300,000	2,500,000
1907	4,040,000	2,420,000
1908	4,020,000	2,780,000
1909	4,860,000	2,800,000
1910	5,020,000	3,180,000
1911	5,820,000	3,840,000

The specific figures for exports given by the American consul for 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1913 deserve attention. In studying them, the reader should not fail to take into consideration that 1912 and 1913 were the years of the Balkan Wars:

Articles	1910	1911	1912	1913
Almonds	\$3,908	\$6,667	\$27,739	\$43,798
Animals, live	26,200	24,819	21,849	25,350
Barley			6,083	16,546
Beans	9,264		1,723	1,897
Bones	5,594	7,154	2,725	2,788
Colocynth	16,733	31,754	35,039	11,636
Dari (millet)	55,106	57,911	98,547	46,231
Fodder	9,722	5,013	3,407	4,231
Fruits	179,726	204,393	121,662	165,461
Hides	79,945	83,460	36,012	51,244
Oil, olive, and sesame..	32,260	72,900	19,466	30,512
Oranges	1,136,794	1,058,464	1,380,139	1,449,757
Raisins	36,187	42,217	53,960	50,806
Sesame seed	179,659	476,917	146,774	152,321
Soap	762,538	702,236	868,500	973,300
Souvenirs, religious ...	58,889	93,193	107,063	101,223
Vegetables, lupines	64,935	64,140	51,682	61,123
Wines and spirits	293,963	277,641	337,735	294,569
Wool	35,465	32,849	22,289	13,029
All other articles	82,942	216,699	72,997	145,995
Totals	\$3,069,830	\$3,458,427	\$3,415,391	\$3,641,817

And here are the tables of imports for the same years:

Articles	1910	1911	1912	1913
Acids	\$27,662	\$21,899	\$10,706	\$17,860
Animals, live	107,597	197,580	175,194	184,927
Breadstuffs: flour	439,606	597,119	232,502	733,016
Cement	28,081	40,538	39,419	38,202
Chemicals & fertilizer..	71,440	51,497
Coal	24,197	57,084	70,000	98,994
Coffee	104,220	107,355	145,995	252,571
Drugs	42,841	43,799
Fancy goods	16,680	117,088	172,761	159,621
Fish, salt and dried....	23,609	29,783	46,718	47,691
Glassware and pottery..	83,907	67,158	61,318	64,481
Hides and leather	79,709	96,065	71,538	76,890
Iron and steel, manu- factures of:				
Bedsteads, iron	15,573	8,662	15,816
Hardware	105,938	122,636	177,627	156,701
Iron bars, girders, etc.	82,435	112,903	97,330	117,730
Iron, other	114,642	138,208	72,997	92,463
Machinery	86,734	71,294	97,330	74,554
Motors	34,185	35,915	68,131	62,047
Oil:				
Illuminating	212,411	207,946	173,534	394,186
Linseed and machine.	41,133	38,737	48,665	53,531
Olive	116,355	154,463	154,995	237,485
Paint	32,019	30,367	29,199	48,665
Paper and stationery...	86,454	102,002	34,066	43,798
Potatoes	17,553	22,288	23,395	21,412
Provisions	92,857	105,360	145,995	161,567
Rice	253,385	296,175	226,000	308,682
Sacks, empty	48,597	59,663	64,238	65,834
Salt	7,792	24,965	39,419	35,282
Soda, caustic	50,783	67,644	58,398	61,804
Sugar	364,553	315,544	202,446	260,844
Textiles:				
Cotton goods	1,179,954	1,276,678	1,182,949	1,171,853
Other	61,181	69,104	72,365	72,997
Tiles and bricks	43,275	34,747	24,332	37,958
Tobacco and snuff	323,275	351,361	243,325	327,515
Wines and spirits	53,345	76,404	93,500	52,071
Wood, manufactures of:				
Furniture, etc.	65,185	35,525	48,665	47,789
Lumber	222,307	391,267	486,650	520,715
All other articles.....	188,561	161,130	316,323	218,992
Totals	\$4,863,018	\$5,693,367	\$5,288,127	\$6,388,041

The above figures represent the dealings of Palestine with Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Roumania, Russia, Turkey, the British Isles and Colonies, and the United States.

In another way the progress of Palestine is recorded in the rise of land values: in Petah Tikwah land that cost from \$2 to \$5 a dunam (a little less than a quarter of an acre) at the beginning of Jewish colonization enterprises, now brings from \$12 to \$40. Twenty-two years ago a parcel of land in Rehobot was bought for \$800, and left unimproved. Two-thirds of it was recently sold for \$2400, and for the other third the owner had an offer of \$1600. In Tel-Abib land values rose four and fivefold in three years.

That the whole world has confidence in the expansibility of the Near East is shown by the network of railroads that has covered the region since 1892, when the Jaffa-Jerusalem Road was opened to traffic. Three years later Beirut was connected with Damascus, and after another ten years, in 1905, a short line was run from Haifa to the interior, at Beisan. Since then the last has been extended to the southern end of the Sea of Tiberias and thence to a junction with the Hedjas Road, which when completed, as it has already been for a long stretch, will follow the old pilgrim route from Damascus all the way down to Mecca. The Hedjas Road in turn is an offshoot from the Anatolian-Bagdad system binding Constantinople to the distant Mesopotamian city and sooner or later to the Persian Gulf. From Haifa's first junction at Beisan, close to Merhawiah, a branch is being built to Nablus and Jerusalem, so completing the circuit to the southern port, Jaffa, and from Jaffa, it is expected, travelers and freight will soon be transported to Port Said and Cairo by land. So, not only will

Palestine have its hinterland, eventually with connections all the way to India, brought close to it, but with an arm flung out northwestward Jerusalem will touch the great Atlantic coast cities in Western Europe, and southwestward the Cape-to-Cairo Road will bring it into communication with the extreme point of the African Continent. Palestine lying at the junction of the three continents of the Eastern hemisphere gathers all these bands of civilization into its bosom, and becomes again the great highway, not as once for armies of destruction, but for the forces of prosperous peace.

CONCLUSION

PALESTINE AND THE UNITED STATES

An Eastern Land of Jewish Immigration—Organization of Jewry Outside—War Relief Measures—Organization of Palestine Jewry.

In Jewish vision Palestine has always lain thus at the heart of the inhabited world. Therefore, even in the face of a universal war's brutal menace to international safeguards, its central, coveted position arouses in the "lovers of Zion" not apprehension of disaster, but rather a sense of exultation as to future achievement. Its memories, tasks, and opportunities, equally noble, challenged Jewish ability, and the gauntlet was taken up. Jewish penetration comprehended the trend of circumstances in the Near East, and Jewish pluck has in large measure liberated the resources of Palestine.

The crisis evoked by the war has thrown the subject of the Jew in Palestine in sharp relief upon the canvas of Jewish life. In minds and hearts stirred by the suffering in strife-torn Europe, the question rises to the surface: Are the leaders of the Palestine movement prepared to assert that the Eastern land

is ready for a mass immigration from comparatively near-by Russia, Roumania, and Galicia?

No categoric answer can be given. Palestine is not yet a land for immigrants in the same sense as the United States with its boundless spaces, its unlimited possibilities, its developed opportunities—with a place ready for every stalwart newcomer to slip into. Whether it will soon become a land of Eastern Jewish immigration as the United States is the land of Western Jewish immigration, will depend upon the attitude of the Jewish world towards the subject. Palestine Jewish immigration will long require the thoroughly organized and unified assistance of the well-established, non-migratory Jews everywhere. But if outside Jewry for a time, and during that time ungrudgingly, will make of itself the exchequer of Palestine Jewry, the future of a considerable part of the Jewish race will indubitably lie in the expanding East.

Is there evidence that this is coming to pass? Is Jewry tending to unify itself for practical operations in Palestine as it has for two thousand years been all but a unit in point of Holy Land sentiment? On these questions the world war has thrown light. The Halukkah has indeed been almost entirely cut off in the lands in which the sword was unsheathed. It was to have been expected: the Halukkah is the tribute of the poorest of the poor nearly everywhere. That faith and interest in the cause were not paralyzed even by the bloodiest of catastrophes, was proved by the more prosperous among the Palestine lovers. From the German trenches in France, from England and her colonies, and from the battle line in Russia and Austria, the pennies still flow into the coffers of the National Fund, if not so copiously as in good times, yet with unabated confidence in the practical worth of the land that

typifies to the mind and heart of the Jew the principles for which his people has stood always, and has suffered often, during its long history.

But the most striking testimony to the newer appreciation of the claims as well as the value of Palestine as a land of refuge has been afforded by America. In the course of this article there has repeatedly been occasion to refer to America's effective participation in Palestinian development. From the eighteenth century down to yesterday, the Jewish immigrant, too frequently forced by business and industrial pressure to deny in practice the claims of Jewish tradition which in theory he may yet avow as legitimate and desirable, nevertheless did not "forget Jerusalem." If at times the age-long devotion was pushed out of earshot, its voice made itself heard to good purpose at crucial moments. Over and above the tribute levied, with the help of an imperious custom, by the Meshullah Karigal and his uncounted successors, America has enriched Palestinian life with contributions that rise beyond the level of the ordinary. From Judah Touro down to the Zionist plan for an Emma Lazarus Garden City for Yemenites, it has had a realizing sense of the housing needs of a growing population. The influence exercised more or less indirectly, through the Waad ha-Kelali, by the North American Relief Society for the Indigent Jews of Palestine and the New York Society for the Relief of the Poor in Palestine, became a conscious aim in the attempts to systematize the Palestine collections during the last five years made by the Waad ha-Merkazi of New York and the Palestine Committee of the National Conference of Jewish Charities in the United States, the latter called into being at the instance of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The same period of five years has seen a constantly increasing

interest in Palestinian undertakings of large educational and social scope—agricultural development (the Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station), sanitation (the Straus Health Bureau), higher education (the Jaffa Gymnasium and the Haifa Technical Institute), philanthropy (the District Nurses System), and economic progress (Ha-Ahuzah).

The last group of interests implies a recognition of the change wrought in Palestine by the Zionist attitude and Zionist activities: the emergence of the Holy Land from the field of charity that was suffused with a lovable sentiment, upon the field of economic opportunity fortified by the same sentiment. The same recognition, raised to a higher power, is conveyed by the action called forth by the war. Hardly was it realized, at the outbreak of hostilities, that Palestine was isolated from Europe, whence came nine-tenths of its support, than energetic steps looking to its relief were taken in the United States. Without a moment's delay, the American Jewish Committee heeded Ambassador Morgenthau's warning that a generation's work was menaced with extinction, and no sooner formed, the American Jewish Relief Committee followed its example, both bodies supplementing the efforts of the Zionist Organization. The activities of the last agency illustrate best of all how vividly the Jews of America realize the value of what has been fashioned by Jewish hands in Palestine, and what its preservation may mean in the rebuilding of the Jewish world, which, if an appraisalment may be made before the smoke of battle has cleared away, is suffering a third destruction of its sanctuaries compared with which the two others as well as the 1492 exile from Spain and the 1882 pogroms in Russia are insignificant in extent. At the beginning of the war it was apprehended that the International Zionist Organization with

its seat in Berlin would be paralyzed. A provisional administration was spontaneously instituted in the United States. When, later, it appeared that the regularly elected Executive Committee had not been disrupted, the provisional body assumed guardianship of Jewish Palestinian interests. That the American Zionists instinctively felt confidence in American sympathy with Palestine endeavors corroborates what has been asserted about the appreciation of Palestinian values by American Jewry. The results of its appeal are none the less instructive. Not only did it collect an Emergency Fund to replace the sums usually raised in Europe as well as in America for the maintenance of the Palestinian schools and the Zionist enterprises in the colonies and the cities, but its office became the clearing house for all concerned about the fate of Palestine. Figures tell the story: Through the instrumentality of the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Relief Committee, \$75,000 were sent to Jaffa, to the manager of the Palestine Office, the head of the disbursing committee designated by the Ambassador. In addition there passed through the hands of the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs, up to May 31, 1915, the sum of \$335,359.29, of which, in round numbers, \$79,000 was disbursed for the normal Zionist activities in Palestine; \$61,000, an undesignated relief fund, was distributed among institutions and associations in proportion to their scope and needs; and \$167,000 was transmitted to institutions and individuals named by the donors. Finally, the American Jewish Relief Committee and the Zionist Executive together secured, at a cost of \$84,627.81, the food supplies which, by the courtesy of the United States Government, were carried to the Holy

Land in the Collier Vulcan, and distributed among Jews, Moslems, and Christians.

Because it typifies at once the value attached to the new life in Palestine and the method of relief mainly resorted to, one more act of American initiative and generosity should be recorded: the raising of a considerable part of a loan of \$120,000 to tide the Palestinian orange-growers over the disastrous year in which the whole crop of a million and a half boxes of fruit rotted under their trees. Without the loan not only a year's harvest, but the orange-groves themselves, the product of a quarter of a century's labor and care, would have perished.

A part of the other funds transmitted to Palestine was likewise applied to loans to planters, business men, and artisans, and for the execution of public works in which labor could be employed. Though America did not succeed in feeding all the hungry, it is a solace to know, as has been reported, that not a single Jewish workingman in the colonies has been without employment during the long period of stress. This may be due to some extent to the enlistment of the Arab workingmen in the Turkish army, but largely it is attributable to the moneys from America and their wise application.

A large part of the credit for what has been accomplished belongs to Ambassador Morgenthau and his personal representative in Palestine, who planned the distribution of the first \$50,000 on the spot. Again, a large part of the success achieved is due to the intervention and help of the United States Government, without which it might have been found impossible to transmit to their destination the moneys collected and advanced. And mention should be made of the friendly spirit displayed by the Turkish Government, which granted facilities and privileges to the helpers from abroad.

There remains to be noted the capacity for organization displayed by the Palestinian forces in the acute crisis, betokening an advance in development beyond anything suspected by the casual observer. In Alexandria, in Jaffa, in Jerusalem, in Haifa, the organization abroad met a responsive organization, surprising in the Kolelim and in the flotsam and jetsam of the Jewries of the world only lately gathered into Palestine. Even before outside help came, the New Settlement had demonstrated its economic resources. The colonies had stores for themselves, and out of their superfluity could for a time sustain the cities. The Jewish bank had staved off a panic by devising a system of checks to be circulated among its depositors. In a word, there has been displayed the spirit of self-help that may fitly encourage the hope that the gifts and loans that are the pledge of the Jewish world's confidence in the New Palestine will rescue the plantations, fields, and homes created by a generation.

In that generation's hand-to-hand struggle with natural and economic forces, it has gained still other victories. A language has been all but achieved. The educational system needs only the last welding touch. In the spirit of the Mosaic law and the prophets' ideals, there have been initiated social forms of living pervaded by charity and based on justice and righteousness.

This record almost justifies the historical Jewish sentiment for the Holy Land cherished by the Jew of the Old Settlement and by the Jew of the New Settlement—almost, but not wholly. The spirit of each must yet pervade the other. A creative force already resides among the Jews who have settled in Palestine. The dry bones of gifts from all over the world have been clothed with the habiliments of life, and long-scattered mem-

bers have been joined together into an organism. Jerusalem has begun to assume in a spiritual sense the aspect of a city that is "builded compact together," and Palestine of a land of a renewed social and religious promise, while universal Israel in the Diaspora, through an organized common endeavor for the Holy Land, is becoming a revitalized spiritual communion. But there remain dissonant notes that must still be resolved into the harmony of independent thinking and accordant conduct. A physical, merely passive coming-back to the "land of the fathers" would have been an anti-climax to twenty passionate, yearning centuries. No more can one be satisfied with a Jewish Palestine that is a "land of the children" and nothing more—of a future, however comfortable, unhallowed by the past. One Jew and another and still another may escape to Palestine from galling oppression. Many have already found life there free and happy. But more values and more positive values must be created to justify the strenuous exertions of Palestine lovers and Zionists. A compact Jewish community, composed of members happy through untrammelled Jewish self-expression, must reconstitute a Palestine spiritually worthy of the unique place it has occupied in the history of human thought. *Ex Oriente lux* must again be a true saying, that the sacrifices in Palestine and outside of the land may have been worth while. It has been reported that a religious leader of the Jaffa community is busy studying the law and practice of the Yemenites, which differ from Ashkenazic and Sefardic law and practice, in order that, discovering the origin of the differences, he may point out the just method of harmonization. Sefardim and Ashkenazim, and the groups of Ashkenazim among themselves, will learn to seek similar adjustments, and all together

will develop a synthetic theory to suit the enlarging and diversified need. So the law will live again, and practice cease to be the hollow echo of a former condition. When spiritual Jewish problems are grappled with tolerantly but earnestly, without the excommunications of the past or the indifference of the present, then the Jew's whole personality will be brought into full play, and for the first time in two thousand years he will in one spot at least fashion all the manifestations of his life in a Jewish mould.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

What has been presented in outline in the above article, and for the most part without corroborating statistics, may be found in industrious detail in two recent publications, to which the present writer desires to express her deep indebtedness:

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The map on p. 24 showing the Jewish villages, settlements, and estates in Palestine is a reproduction, with slight changes, of that drawn by Mr. Davis Trietsch.

The writer desires furthermore to acknowledge gratefully her obligation for data obtained from Mr. E. W. Lewin-Epstein, of New York, and Dr. S. Kaplan-Kaplansky, secretary to the National Fund.

THE FEDERATION MOVEMENT IN AMERICAN
JEWISH PHILANTHROPY *

BY JOSEPH JACOBS, LITT. D.

The tendency of the age is towards co-operation. In all directions institutions of similar tendency are combining their forces and learning from one another's experiences. In American Judaism the movement has extended even to institutions of similar kind throughout the whole of the United States, and we have National Conferences and Federations applying to the whole country. It is not, therefore, surprising that within the separate communities the same disposition has arisen to combine in one the various institutions of philanthropy, so as to unify and standardize the methods of relief as well as simplify the methods of collection.

In some communities the movement made an early appearance, but then for some reason ceased. Even in New York City, the United Hebrew Charities, as its name signifies, was the result of a combination of several institutions which "pooled" their resources in the year 1874, and it has continued its combined activities since that date. But federation in the specific sense used in the present account does not imply such a combination of resources and administration as is exemplified by the United Hebrew Charities of New York City. While bringing together the representatives of the institutions concerned, federation still leaves them with a

* Memoir No. V of the Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research.

local autonomy and control of the funds intrusted to their care.

It is possible that the idea of federation was originally suggested by the Saturday and Sunday collections for the hospitals. These are essentially "collective collections," which are distributed by a central committee that has no control over the administration of the constituent hospitals, and this in every form is a parallel to the new federation movement. The Hospital Saturday and Sunday has provided one of the most fertile sources of income for hospitals, and no more appropriate origin could be suggested than this for an effective means of reaching the public.*

In the year 1895 leaders of the Boston community interested in its charitable institutions determined to attempt a federation of them by which they could be brought under one systematic management, while leaving the autonomy and jurisdiction of each society intact. The idea at the root of the movement, at least as recorded in the first annual report of it, seems to have been to leave the enrolment of members and the collection of their dues to the individual societies, but to make the appeals to the general public in the form of bazaars, balls, and general collections for charitable purposes through the Federation, the results to be pooled and distributed according to the needs of relative importance. By June 1 of that year, the new Federation was on its feet, with a special office and with Mr. Jacob H. Hecht as president and Mr. Max Friedman as treasurer of the new institution. In the first

* Of course it must be understood that the Hospital Saturday and Sunday collections are simply supplementary to the general resources of the hospitals, whereas in federation the distinctive characteristic is that the whole sum collected from the public is made solely by the Federation.

year the collections for general purposes were almost exactly \$13,000, of which, to take a single example, \$4500 was paid over to the United Hebrew Benevolent Association, which during that year spent \$9981. Unfortunately no details now exist as to the increased income that accrued from the Boston Federation to the separate institutions. In one case, however, it is possible to get the history of one of the constituent institutions for a considerable period both before and after federation. The United Hebrew Benevolent Association, which was itself a combination of a number of smaller institutions, expended, in the year 1886, \$3182, and in 1912 the expenditure was \$16,284, toward which the Federation gave \$14,750.

We thus have an increase from \$3000 in 1886 to \$16,000 twenty-five years later, but it would be difficult to determine how far this increase was due to federation itself, or to the natural increase of the Boston community in numbers and affluence. The immediate effect of the Federation was, indeed, to decrease the income of the Benevolent Association, but here again it would be unwise to draw any general conclusions, as local or temporary influences may have affected this particular institution adversely at that time. The ultimate success of the movement in Boston is sufficiently indicated by the figures given in Exhibit C, showing a rise of income from \$13,092 in 1896 to \$83,706 in 1913. (See p. 190.)

Boston was soon followed by Cincinnati, which, under the able direction of Mr. Bernard Bettmann, made an appeal to the Jewish community in July, 1896, and within a few weeks had established a Federation of nine institutions of that city; there were two that kept out of the combination, and still remain unaffiliated. The collections showed a marked increase from the start. In 1897, \$11,000 was collected,

whereas two years later the sum total jumped to \$32,000. The amount collected in subscriptions remained at this level for the next nine years or so, until 1908, when another jump took place to \$50,000. Meanwhile, however, considerable additions were being made from other sources than the subscriptions. By 1914, the Federated Association of the United Jewish Charities of Cincinnati distributed to its constituent societies no less than \$103,336, besides disbursing \$26,951 for direct relief. Cincinnati not alone was able to deal with its own poor, but also made substantial contributions to the Denver Hospital and the National Desertion Bureau. Though only second in the field, it has made perhaps the most consistent progress of all, with the one exception to which we now proceed.

On January 7, 1900, a conference was held in Chicago of a number of persons interested in Jewish philanthropy, who had become convinced of the advantages of what might be called "collective collection." Some of these expressed their willingness to subscribe lump sums exceeding by one-quarter or one-half the total amount they had previously donated to the Jewish charities, and within a couple of months promises of over \$100,000 to be collected in this way had been made by some six hundred men and women subscribers. With these promises in hand, a meeting was held on April 12, 1900, at which the Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago was established and incorporated, with Mr. Edwin G. Foreman as president, and Mr. (now Judge) Julian W. Mack as secretary. It was estimated that previous to this no more than \$110,000 had been collected, whereas in the first year of federation this sum was exceeded by \$25,000. Once this great advance had been made, the progress of the Associated

Charities for the next five years was not very striking, the income reaching \$149,000 in 1905, while the membership only increased from 1684 in 1900 to 1777 in 1905. It might almost seem that the increase in both subscriptions and members during these five years could not have been less if the Charities had not been associated. But the following five years saw a great change, the subscriptions jumping from \$149,000 to \$368,000, a phenomenal advance of 148 per cent, while the memberships rose from 1777 to 3275, an almost equally satisfactory increase of 84 per cent. This progress has continued in the same remarkable way, until in the year 1913 (April, 1914) the sum collected was \$522,170 from 3292 members. Of course, part of this remarkable advance must be attributed to the fact that Chicago is the home city of Mr. Julius Rosenwald, who during the last year, 1913, was president of the Charities. But of the total sum of over \$520,000 given in this year, Mr. Rosenwald is to be credited only with \$70,000, a magnificent donation indeed, but after all only one-seventh of the total, showing that his example is widely followed by the Jews of Chicago.

The examples of Boston, Chicago, and Cincinnati were followed in the next year by Philadelphia and Detroit. Philadelphia, under the presidency of Mr. Jacob Gimbel, collected in the first year \$113,000 for nine institutions, which had previously had an income of only \$95,000. The income of the Federation, as so frequently happens, remained stationary for the next few years, lingering at about \$115,000 from 1901 to 1905, and about \$140,000 from 1905 to 1909. In the following year, 1910, it rose to \$149,000, and last year (1914) it reached the respectable sum of \$208,000, close on double the amount with which it started. The progress of Detroit,

though dealing with much smaller sums, is even more remarkable, ranging from \$4000 in 1901 to over \$30,000 in 1913.

As an instance of the advantage gained by the local constituent bodies by the introduction of federation, an average example is given in that of Philadelphia (see p. 165) since its foundation. It will be noted that almost every constituent body consistently increased its income from the very inception of the movement. It may of course be contended that nearly as much increase would have accrued in ten years without federation, but this is very doubtful, and could not be proven.

The case of Cleveland, which federated in 1904, under the presidency of Charles Eisenman, is of special interest, owing to its consistent progress both in subscriptions and memberships. Starting with \$41,350 from 1250 members in 1904, it reached \$79,105 from 1848 members in 1913. It is true that the cost of collection also increased from \$1452 to \$3591, but only in proportion to the amount collected and administered. Still more remarkable has been the increase in the reserve funds. Whereas five years before federation the reserve funds of the federated bodies had only increased from \$314,538 to \$382,004, in the year of federation these funds rose to \$407,388, and during the next ten years rose to \$687,439. This evidence is significant, since one of the objections urged against the movement has been the view expressed, that less money would be given by bequest or donation for reserve funds, because more would be required for subscriptions. The example of Cleveland, so far as it goes, seems to negative this statement. Another interesting point in connection with the Cleveland Federation is the increase in the number of individuals on the boards of the Federation and the constituent

PHILADELPHIA.—DISBURSEMENTS TO BENEFICIARIES, 1901-1913

	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913
Jewish Hospital	\$ 32,505	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 34,000	\$ 34,000	\$ 33,000	\$ 32,500	\$ 32,000	\$ 32,000	\$ 39,000	\$ 39,000	\$ 41,000
Jewish Foster Home	20,030	20,000	20,000	20,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	20,000	22,000	25,000	25,000	26,500
United Hebrew Charities	29,195	28,200	28,000	28,200	33,000	33,950	35,000	34,500	34,000	34,000	41,300	44,800	46,800
Hebrew Education Society	5,105	5,600	6,400	5,600	6,600	6,600	6,600	6,600	6,600	6,600	9,000	9,000	11,500
Orphans' Guardian Society	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	5,200	5,200	10,000
Jewish Maternity Association	8,500	9,000	9,000	8,000	9,000	10,000	10,000	9,500	10,000	9,500	11,500	11,500	121,500
Jewish Immigrants Society	800	800	800	800	800	800	800	800	800	800	1,300	1,300	1,500
Young Women's Union	5,500	7,400	9,000	9,500	12,500	14,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	10,800	10,800	14,300
Hebrew Sunday School	2,000	2,000	2,600	2,600	3,250	3,250	3,625	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,800	4,800	6,000
National Farm School	4,000	6,400	6,400	6,400	6,400	6,400	6,400	6,400	6,400	6,400	7,500	7,500	8,500
National Jewish Hospital, Denver	1,500	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,500	3,500	3,500
Alliance Israélite Universelle	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	800	600
Juvenile Aid (formerly part of Young Women's Union)	7,200	7,200	11,000
Hebrew Sheltering Home and Day Nursery	12,000
	\$113,185	\$116,900	\$119,700	\$118,600	\$135,550	\$139,000	\$140,425	\$139,300	\$136,800	\$138,300	\$166,600	\$170,400	\$214,700

¹ \$10,000 for a special building fund.

societies. Whereas in 1904 this number was 115, in 1914 it had risen to a total of 145.

It is unnecessary to go into detail with regard to the progress of the Federation Movement during the succeeding ten years. Suffice it to say that Buffalo and Indianapolis joined in 1905, Toledo and Louisville in 1909, and Dayton and San Francisco in 1910. Details of all the other and smaller and more recent federations will be found in Exhibit C, from which it will be seen that in every case federation has produced an increase both in subscriptions and members, though it must be confessed that in Buffalo, Indianapolis, Toledo, and Dayton the increase is but slight. (See p. 190.)

Special mention should be made of the condition of affairs in Baltimore. A federation of what might be termed the "up-town" institutions of the older-established Jewish inhabitants of that city was effected in 1907, and has had rather an up and down progress since that date. Beginning with a subscription of \$73,000 and a membership of 1830 in 1907, it rose in the next year to \$90,000 and 1935 members, but then it declined in the following two years to \$86,000 and 1644 members. Even though it increased its subscription considerably up to 1912, it dropped during the following year, one of commercial depression, to \$98,000 and 1660 members. Meanwhile, however, the later arrivals, seeing the advantages of union, but declining for various reasons to combine with their fellow-Jews, made a Federation of their own, under the title of the United Hebrew Charities of Baltimore, which, starting with \$20,000 in 1908, received over \$32,000 in 1914, and starting with a membership of 3613, has reached one of 4500. The expenses have not increased proportionally, rising only from \$4000 in 1908 to \$5000 in 1914. These two Federations

appear to co-operate in all matters in which they can combine, and the general impression appears to be that such double federation is at any rate better than no federation for the so-called orthodox organizations. Something similar has occurred in Chicago, where, in 1913, a new Federation was started entitled the Federated Orthodox Jewish Charities of Chicago, numbering 5905 members as against 3292 of the Associated Jewish Charities, and collecting \$94,000 as against \$520,000 of the larger scheme.

Meanwhile the tide of federation had reached New York City, and an attempt was made to apply its methods to the largest Jewish community in the world. In the year 1908, the heads of some forty-five institutions of New York City met in a series of conferences, to determine whether it would be possible to bring them all into a Federation. In some respects the conditions in New York were different from those in the other cities that had already attained federation. In so large a population there was a less number of persons who each subscribed to a majority of the local institutions, and who, therefore, would be saved inconvenience by combining together their contributions into one. The number of institutions with fairly large incomes was so considerable that one board representing all might be of an unwieldy character. There are also in Manhattan several hospitals, many orphanages, and generally a larger number of separate institutions of the same class than is found in other cities. To these and other arguments was added the consideration which had been urged in other cities, that federation would destroy the personal interest in individual charities which led to such large endowments, donations, and bequests. One of the persons who took a great interest in the movement in favor of federation in Manhattan

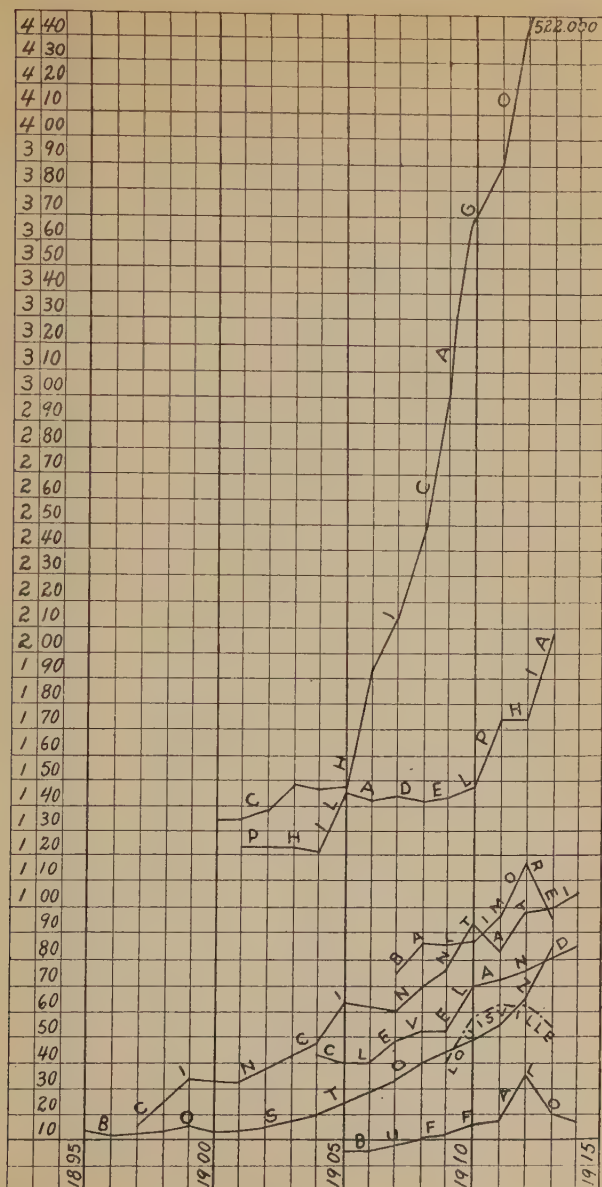
was Mr. Louis A. Heinsheimer, who devoted a great deal of his time and energy to promoting the scheme. Unfortunately he died during the negotiations, but left a magnificent legacy of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of such a Federation of Jewish Charities in New York when once established. Even this magnificent inducement did not overcome the opposition to federation in New York, and as Mr. Heinsheimer had set a time limit to his bequest, it fell through.

One section of greater New York was not affected by this unfortunate dead-lock, and the leaders of the Brooklyn Jewish Charities combined in 1910 the twelve chief charitable organizations of that borough under the presidency of Mr. N. S. Jonas. These twelve institutions had, in the year previous to federation, collected \$81,377. The first year of federation there was a slight increase, the receipts rising to \$90,149, but the pace of increase was so rapid that three years later, in 1913, the subscriptions amounted to \$160,683, almost exactly double the amount collected the year before federation, only four years before.

The accompanying graphic tables (see pp. 169 and 171) tell the story of the Federation Movement since its inception as well as any verbal description. Entries have been for obvious reasons confined to Federations having over \$10,000 per annum. Others, though at present not so rich in material results, have the advantage that they will follow the line of philanthropic endeavor in their city almost from the beginning, and will thus have even stronger influence upon the general course of Jewish philanthropy than the earlier and larger associations.

It will be observed that the movement of the curves is almost uniformly upward, only a few cases occur of re-entrant angles, and these can be explained in most instances by local or tem-

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF FEDERATIONS STARTED BEFORE 1910 AND HAVING INCOMES OF \$10,000 AND OVER

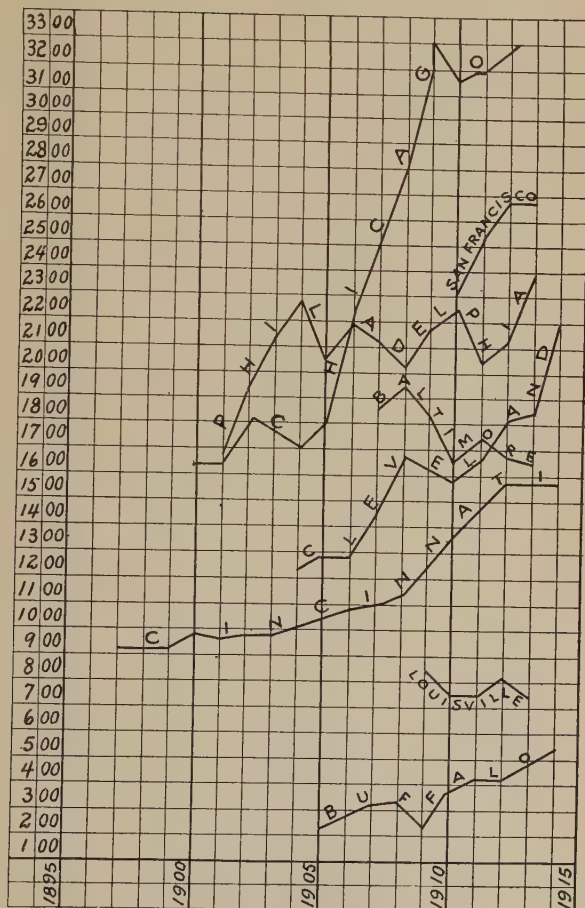


poral circumstances. Thus, to give an example, the drop in the Baltimore curve for 1914 was no doubt due to the business depression caused by the war, and the same probably applies to the case of Buffalo. Philadelphia is practically unique in dropping after the first year, but it soon made up for this in the fourth year, after which its upward movement was fairly constant.

Thus far the history of federation in American Jewish Charity has been uniformly one of success, though naturally in some cases on a larger scale than in others.* The advantages that have been claimed throughout have been in the first place a distinct increase in the amount collected. Persons are often under the erroneous impression that they are contributing largely to charities when sending their gifts in dribblets, and are often surprised at the comparative smallness when the various items are added up. They are therefore prepared to make considerably greater sacrifices, especially when not likely to be worried more than once during the year. This class of increase naturally does not occur after federation, and it is almost a universal experience that the second, third, and fourth years after federation do not show any marked increase, certainly not more than the normal increase that population and affluence would have warranted even if no federation had taken place. But it is also a general experience, as can be ascertained from the tables at the end, that after three or four years another jump takes place in the receipts, after which another pause recurs, and in this way the income mounts up rapidly, and, so far as can be ascertained, much more rapidly than in the earlier conditions, before

* A full list of the cities that have adopted Federation is given in Exhibit A, p. 181.

MEMBERSHIP



federation. It must be remarked that it has been found impossible to determine this interesting point, which is so often left out of account when pointing to the advantages of federation. We would have to know the amount collected five years before federation, and five years afterwards, and the increase of the population in the interim. From this we could show that the increase due to federation is definitely greater than that which would have accrued if no combination had taken place. Federations are rarely interested in the history of their constituent bodies earlier than the year previous to federation, but it would be well if in future combinations attention was paid to this determining factor.

There are further difficulties in the way of making a comparison between cities and cities as regards the progress and prospects of federation. The proportion of rich and poor varies from community to community, and may change considerably in the course of years in the same community, thus affecting the natural expectation of income for charitable purposes. Business depression may strike one city while passing over another in the same year, thus again making comparisons ineffectual. The personnel connected with a federation largely affects its success. A careful, energetic secretary may whip up more subscriptions from a poorer community than a more placid colleague in a richer one. The presence of a single person of large means deeply interested in federation can effect wonders, as has been shown in Chicago. However, all the material at present available shows a distinct improvement in income, membership, directorate, and, so far as known, donations and bequests, wherever federation has lasted a few years. The statistics of what might have been without federation are obviously unavailable, and it is there-

fore practically impossible to determine how much more is collected through federation, but that it *is* more, scarcely anyone will doubt.

Quite apart from the material benefits which result from federation, the whole plane of Jewish philanthropy, it is claimed, is raised by this more dignified method of collecting and distributing the means by which charity lives. Appeals can no longer be made on the ground of personal friendship, but are purely of a spiritual and philanthropic character. Then again, the community in which the institutions exist learns to regard them as being organized members of the community itself, rather than the pet institutions of a limited number of families. A more democratic spirit is also claimed to be evolved by federation. Each institution, however small its income, has its representative on the Central Board, and can feel that it is performing a useful function in the communal organism.

When occasions arise on which a general appeal has to be made for charitable purposes, it would perhaps come with more force from a central body representing the consensus of philanthropic activity in the community, than if it emanated from the directors of a single institution. To all these claims is added the signal one, that the whole tone of charitable activity is raised to a higher atmosphere when personal interests and rivalries are eliminated in favor of a more impersonal and altruistic method of collection and disbursement.

Another advantage put forward for the federation system is that it enables the charities to get rid of the old-fashioned, wasteful, and undignified method of obtaining funds by selling tickets for balls, bazaars, theatrical performances, and other entertainments. In most of the cities where federation has

found a home, this unfortunate method of combining amusement and charity has practically disappeared. Federation certainly removes much of the undignified competition between different charities, which was so marked a characteristic of the older régime. The Central Committee, composed of representatives of all the different charities, distributes according to definite principles the money collected for them all.

While relieving the local societies of the trouble of collection, the federation effects great economy in collection itself. It is a curious phenomenon that however large or however small the amount collected, the expense of collection in all the cities is about \$5000 per annum. As a consequence, the percentage of expense involved in collection tends to decrease. For example, in Chicago the cost of collecting \$250,000 in 1909 was almost exactly \$5000, or 2 per cent, whereas in 1913 the cost of collecting \$450,000 was approximately \$6500, or about $1\frac{2}{5}$ per cent. In this connection it would be of interest to show the progress made by the Chicago Federation from its ninth to its thirteenth year in various aspects.

CHICAGO.—RECORD OF FIVE YEARS' WORK

	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913
No. of Subscribers.....	2,806	3,018	3,275	3,138	3,168
Total subscriptions	\$249,460.00	\$300,900.00	\$368,209.00	\$388,235.00	\$454,364.00
Increase over previous year	35,006.00	51,440.00	67,308.00	20,025.00	66,129.00
Percentage of increase.....	14%	17%	18 $\frac{1}{3}$ %	5 $\frac{1}{6}$ %	14 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
Average subscription.....	88.90	99.70	112.43	123.72	143.42
Amount paid out each year.	242,730.00	277,717.00	350,962.00	391,850.00	453,998.00
Expense	5,080.00	5,837.00	6,098.00	6,117.00	6,523.00
Percentage of expense	2 $\frac{1}{12}$ %	2 $\frac{1}{10}$ %	1 $\frac{2}{3}$ %	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	1 $\frac{2}{5}$ %

In most cases the annual reports of the constituent societies are printed and bound up together, which must in the aggregate involve a considerable saving.

A further incidental advantage claimed for the Federation Movement is the prevention of overlapping and the avoidance of imposition. In many of the city Federations, as, for example, in Chicago and Boston, a Central Office keeps a card catalogue of the "cases" of all the constituent societies, and by this means one can ascertain at once if any "case" is getting pauperized or oversupplied. Such a Central Bureau also forms a Central Office for information for the charitable public, who are guided thence to the appropriate charities in any particular case.

There is another aspect of overlapping and duplication which federation often deals with successfully. In Baltimore there has been notable success in eliminating attempted undertakings, by "busybodies," which responded to no real need or unprovided-for need. Every new charity enterprise must be submitted to the Federation Board (if it is to have the help of the Federation), which passes upon it. Sometimes it is found that the need is bona fide, but the machinery for meeting it exists within an old-established institution.

Another way in which federation could largely benefit the associated institutions would be by means of collective purchase of the many materials needed by all the institutions. For example, the coal supply required for the organizations of a city like Chicago must mount into the thousands of tons, and considerable reductions could be obtained if the whole amount could be contracted for instead of each institution purchasing its coal in dribblets. Hitherto, however, little

progress has been made in collective purchasing in the federated communities.

In some few cases the movement is already old enough to enable us to judge of its successive progress both in income and memberships. By taking quinquennial periods for Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, and Philadelphia, we can observe the increase both in money and men which has accrued to the Federations of these cities owing to the new movement.

QUINQUENNIAL TABLE

CHICAGO

	1900	1905	1910
Income	\$135,518	\$148,948	\$368,209
Per cent increase.....		7%	148%
Members.....	1,684	1,777	3,275
Per cent increase.....		5%	84%

CINCINNATI

	1899	1904	1909	1914
Income	\$ 32,087	\$ 48,001	\$ 75,051	\$104,504
Per cent increase.....		49%	56%	39%
Members.....	901	1,039	1,220	1,527
Per cent increase.....		15%	17%	26%

CLEVELAND

	1904	1909	1914
Income.....	\$41,745	\$54,451	\$84,000
Per cent increase.....		30%	54%
Members.....	1,251	1,606	2,200
Per cent increase.....		28%	36%

PHILADELPHIA

	1903	1908	1913
Income	\$121,900	\$141,000	\$208,000
Per cent increase.....	15%		47%
Members.....	2,107	2,010	2,381
Per cent increase.....	- 4%		18%

It will of course be observed that in every case the percentage of increase in income is much larger than that in membership. But what does this mean? It simply implies that not alone do more members come in through federation, but also that each member gives more.

In this connection it may be desirable to offer the following table, which gives the annual per cent increase of the returns of Federations during their existence. It would be unfair to estimate this from the first year of federation to the last average, as this would not indicate the true advance made by federation. This can only be ascertained by contrasting the income of the year before federation and the last year of federation. Owing to the unequal responses to the questionnaire sent to all the Federations, it is only possible to make this comparison for the following six cities.

	Year before Federation	Income	Last Year of Federation	Income	Annual per cent Increase
Baltimore	1906	\$46,682	1913	\$98,148	15 $\frac{6}{7}$
Brooklyn	1909	81,877	1913	160,683	24
Chicago.....	1899	110,000	1913	522,170	26 $\frac{3}{4}$
Cleveland.....	1903	25,000	1914	84,000	21 $\frac{5}{11}$
Louisville.....	1908	16,500	1913	29,844	16
Philadelphia.....	1900	95,000	1913	208,000	9 $\frac{1}{3}$

It would naturally be interesting to contrast with the above figures the advances made in New York, or, more properly speaking, in Manhattan and the Bronx, during the last fourteen years, but for various reasons it would be entirely misleading to compare New York with other cities. In the first place, Manhattan charities reach such large sums that the only cities that could be at all compared would be Chicago and Philadelphia. Then again, New York differs from Chicago, inasmuch as a good deal of the sums expended are provided by the State, whereas Chicago is without that aid from Illinois. In this latter point Philadelphia shares the advantages of New York, but a true comparison would have to take into account the large sums devoted to Jewish charity in Philadelphia beyond those provided by the Federation. Above all, we are concerned in this place with the history of Jewish Federation in the United States as such, and can therefore only take a cursory glance at New York, which, rightly or wrongly, has refused to take its place in the federated ranks.

It remains only to mention the usual method by which a Federation of Jewish Charities is constituted in a city. After a preliminary meeting of the leading members of the chief Jewish charities in which the idea is mooted, preliminary acceptance of the principles of federation is generally obtained from a large majority; application for a charter is then made to the proper authorities. Such a charter merely indicates the title and aims of the proposed Federation, with the number of constituent organizations as represented by their president or directors. An organizing meeting is then held, at which a constitution is adopted, declaring the name, objects, and constituent institutions of the Federation, and the constitutional methods to be employed by which any new institution

may join the Federation or any of its present members be removed from it. A clause of the constitution always follows restricting collection to the officers of the Federation, and involving a self-denying ordinance on the part of the constituent bodies, which thereby declare that they will not collect money themselves. Arrangements are then made by which persons paying in a certain named sum become members of the Federation, and can vote for its officers and by-laws, even though they do not belong to any of the constituent societies. The mode of apportioning the sums thus collected to the different institutions of the Federation varies slightly in the different cities, but as a rule is proportionate to the amount expended in the year preceding federation. In several cities various societies submit budgets to the central body, which aids in determining the pro rata allotments. Curiously enough, in none of the constitutions submitted are any very explicit details given as to the method of apportioning the amounts collected among the constituent societies. In Exhibit D the only clause found in the various constitutions of Federations relating to the subject has been inserted from the San Francisco Federation, but this, it will be observed, is of a very vague kind. (See pp. 194-198.)

Yet it is in this distribution of the sums collected according to various principles that the chief advantage of federation is probably to be sought. Members of the Federation Committee have necessarily to take into account the whole charitable situation, and adjust the claims of the separate institutions in accordance with the larger views of the position. Where communities become large enough to have various institutions dealing with the same field of charitable work, orphanages, hospitals, and the like, the existence of a Federation brings a

certain amount of unity and uniformity in each of these branches, by the mere fact that they have to decide between their conflicting claims for financial assistance. In cities like Chicago and Philadelphia, and in New York if it were federated, this might ultimately lead to separate Federations of the different divisions of charity, which would attract the highest kind of efficiency. The question whether federation leads in the long run to a larger increase of subscriptions than would have accrued by the natural increase of population is practically insoluble. The advantages resulting from common activity of men chiefly interested in philanthropy, with their minds directed towards the charity problem as a whole in a city, may ultimately turn out to be the chief benefit to be secured by federation.

In conclusion, it should be understood that the preceding account simply attempts to give a history of the Federation Movement in this country during the past twenty years, with as much detail as could be conveniently and clearly displayed from the material obtained from the Federations themselves. The writer does not presume to decide on the many intricate problems raised by federation, and especially would refrain from expressing any opinion as to whether federation is applicable in every Jewish community of the land. He will be contented if he has placed before the reader a number of relevant facts suitably digested, which may aid in deciding the question in any particular locality.

EXHIBIT A

LIST OF CITIES HAVING FEDERATIONS OF JEWISH CHARITIES

The following list contains the names of those cities in which Federations of a more or less formal character have

been reported to the Bureau of Jewish Statistics, and to which the questionnaire in Exhibit B has been sent. Those which did not answer the questionnaire are marked with an asterisk (*); cities which replied that they were unable to give the information, or that their institutions were not significant enough to be called Federations, are marked with an obelus (†). Thanks are due to the secretaries and officials of the remaining Federations, who took the greatest trouble in filling out the questionnaire and in answering supplementary questions from the Bureau of Statistics. Those cities which have double Federations are indicated by adding an O in brackets for the second of the two Federations.

*Akron, Ohio	Denver, Col.	†Rochester, N. Y.
*Atlanta, Ga.	Des Moines, Ia.	St. Joseph, Mo.
†Atlantic City, N. J.	Detroit, Mich.	*St. Louis, Mo.
Baltimore, Md.	Indianapolis, Ind.	*St. Louis, Mo. (O)
Baltimore, Md. (O)	†Kansas City, Mo.	St. Paul, Minn.
†Birmingham, Ala.	Lancaster, Pa.	San Francisco, Cal.
Boston, Mass.	Little Rock, Ark.	Sioux City, Iowa
Brooklyn, N. Y.	Louisville, Ky.	†Syracuse, N. Y.
Buffalo, N. Y.	†Minneapolis, Minn.	Toledo, Ohio
Chicago, Ill.	Mobile, Ala.	†Vicksburg, Miss.
Chicago, Ill. (O)	†Montgomery, Ala.	*Washington, D. C.
Cincinnati, Ohio	Memphis, Tenn.	*Wheeling, W. Va.
Cleveland, Ohio	New Orleans, La.	†Wilmington, Del.
Columbus, Ohio	Omaha, Nebr.	Youngstown, Ohio
†Dallas, Tex.	Philadelphia, Pa.	
Dayton, Ohio	Pittsburgh, Pa.	

EXHIBIT B

SCHEDULE FOR FEDERATION INQUIRY

The following questionnaire was sent to the Federations indicated in Exhibit A, after being revised by a number of gentlemen interested in the subject, among whom should be

mentioned especially Mr. Max Abelman of the Brooklyn Federation, Dr. H. G. Friedman, and Mr. Morris Waldman. It seemed desirable to reprint the questionnaire as a guide to the points to which the attention of those might be more usefully directed who are considering the founding of a new Federation. As an instructive example the answers given by the Cleveland Federation are added, as these were the most complete sent in.

Unfortunately, few of the other Federations sent in full replies, and it was therefore impossible in many cases to summarize any results except those relating to income.

Q. 1. City? A. Cleveland, Ohio. Q. Estimated Jewish population? A. 60,000 to 70,000.

Q. 2. Corporate name of Federation? A. The Federation of the Jewish Charities of Cleveland.

DATA ON FEDERATION

Q. 1. Give receipts of Federation by years.

A.

Year	Receipts from Subscribers	From Other Sources	Year	Receipts from Subscribers	From Other Sources
1904..	\$41,350.50	\$395.12	1909..	\$53,649.50	\$802.05
1905..	40,119.25	325.61	1910..	70,469.00	401.87
1906..	40,010.75	261.45	1911..	71,287.18	449.13
1907..	47,428.00	272.18	1912..	75,072.50	486.46
1908..	49,942.16	3483.32	1913..	79,105.97	504.35
			1914..	84,000.00	(approx.)

Q. 2. Describe nature of other receipts. A. Gifts and bequests to a memorial fund.

Q. 3. State for each year the number of members or subscribers.

A.

Year	Number of Members or Subscribers	Year	Number of Members or Subscribers
1904.....	1251	1909.....	1606
1905.....	1270	1910.....	1592
1906.....	1265	1911.....	1697
1907.....	1428	1912.....	1825
1908.....	1659	1913.....	1848
		1914.....	2200 (about)

Q. 4. Give cost of collecting funds and administering Federation by years.

A.

Year	Expense	Year	Expense	Year	Expense	Year	Expense
1904..	\$1452.46	1907..	\$2210.48	1910..	\$2827.24	1913..	\$3536.39
1905..	1479.62	1908..	2636.32	1911..	3148.57	1914..	*4500.00
1906..	1618.25	1909..	2672.87	1912..	3536.39		

Q. 5. Give list of institutions belonging to the Federation and the amount allotted to each by the Federation for each year since federation. (Enter also societies no longer members, if any.)

1914

Camp Wise Association.....	\$5,193.94
Council Educational Alliance.....	12,854.09
Council of Jewish Women.....	4,500.00
Hebrew Relief Association.....	24,400.00
Hebrew Shelter Home.....	1,000.00
Jewish Infant Orphans' Home.....	7,500.00
Jewish Orphan Asylum.....	8,000.00
Montefiore Home	3,500.00
Mount Sinai Hospital.....	3,600.00
National Jewish Hospital, Denver....	2,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$72,548.03

* A little less than \$4500.00.

Federated Jewish Charities, Dayton, Ohio, for relief of flood sufferers	\$1,000.00
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, New York City	350.00
Lakeside Hospital for Special Investigator of Jewish Cases	120.00
National Conference of Jewish Charities, dues.....	50.00
National Desertion Bureau, New York City.....	200.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,720.00

Please make sure that the foregoing list gives all societies included at the time of federation; also list all national societies receiving contributions from the Federation.

Q. 6. Give list of societies in Federation having "reserve" or endowment funds, and state for each the amount of such funds at the beginning of federation and in the last year.

A.

Society	Amount of "Reserve"	
	First Year of Federation	Last Year, 1913
Jewish Orphan Asylum.....	\$340,801.97	\$573,139.66
Sir Moses Montefiore Home for Aged	66,586.88	100,785.55
Jewish Infant Orphans' Home....	None.	13,514.58

Q. 7. Give list of societies in existence which are not members of the Federation; amount of their income in 1913 from the public in memberships, donations, entertainments, etc.; give reasons why they are not members.

A. There are several organizations supported by the Orthodox Jewish element, organized by them and in most instances duplicating the work of affiliated institutions of the Federation. Their resources and expenses of operation are not known to us.

Q. 8. Note below institutions, if any, formed since federation.

A.

Society	Year Organized	Year taken into Federation	If not taken into Federation, state reason
Camp Wise Assn.....	1907	1907
Hebrew Free Loan Assn. (re-organized in 1905).....	1905

Q. 9. Describe in detail methods of—

(1) Soliciting funds. A. Both by mail and personal solicitation.

(2) Collecting funds. A. About 95 per cent by mail, balance by personal call.

Q. 10. Describe in detail any volunteer or unpaid body in existence for the purpose of soliciting funds.

A. We have recently formed an Auxiliary Committee of about twenty persons who co-operate with our Subscriptions Committee of the Board.

CONTROL OF SOCIETIES BY THE FEDERATION

Q. 1. Are societies belonging to the Federation allowed to solicit or receive donations for general funds? A. No.

Q. 2. What are the restrictions on appeals by societies belonging to the Federation for funds for new buildings or endowments? A. Require the sanction of the Federation Board.

Q. Must such appeals be indorsed by the Federation?
A. Yes.

Q. 3. How is the budget of allotments to the societies determined, and by what body? A. Recommendations by Executive and Finance Committees, final allotments made by Board of Trustees.

Q. 4. Describe the executive organization of the Federation Board.

Number of
Members

Powers of
Executive Committee

A. Seven. Conduct the business of the Federation in accordance with the policy of the Board.

Q. 5. How are the directors chosen for the societies belonging to the Federation? A. Elected by Federation members who are also members of the affiliated societies by virtue of their Federation subscription.

Q. 6. Specify the number of individuals (excluding duplications) on all boards of the Federation and constituent societies in—

(a) The first year of federation. A. 115.

(b) At present. A. 145.

Q. 7. What are the requirements which a society must meet to be admitted to the Federation?

A. Organizations may be made beneficiaries upon their application being approved by the Board of Trustees at a meeting. No aid shall be extended to any organization which shall, after January 1, 1904, without the consent in writing of the Board of Trustees, give any ball, bazaar, fair, or other entertainment for which tickets are offered for sale, or solicit advertisements or contributions other than permanent endowments or membership fees, which latter shall not exceed \$3.00 per annum. A local organization, to become a beneficiary, shall adopt and maintain a by-law providing that each person who shall contribute at least \$5.00 to this Federation shall be a member of such organization for the fiscal year during which such payment is made, and adopt and maintain a by-law

providing that its fiscal year shall commence January 1, and end December 31, and it shall also submit to the Board of Trustees of the Federation a full and detailed report of its receipts, disbursements, and work done during the year.

SITUATION BEFORE FEDERATION

Q. 1. Give list of societies in existence at time of federation, and give for each its income from the public in subscriptions, donations, and entertainments, etc.

A.

Society	Income from Public Last Complete Year before Federation
Mt. Sinai Hospital	There was raised for all of these institutions, together with one or two so-called "orthodox" institutions, a sum less than \$25,000 from not above 650 contributors, during the year just prior to federation.
Jewish Infant Orphans' Home	
Jewish Orphan Asylum	
Montefiore Home for Aged	
National Jewish Hospital, Denver	
Hebrew Relief Association	
Educational Alliance	

(Include also national societies having subscribers in your city before federation.)

Q. 2. What was the total number of subscribers to the societies included in the Federation, the last year before the Federation was organized? A. About 650.

Q. 3. State cost of soliciting and collecting funds before federation. A. No information.

Q. 4. Give number of persons (excluding duplications) serving on boards of societies entering the Federation. A. Not known.

Q. 5. List below societies having "reserve," endowment or permanent funds before the Federation was formed, and give amount in such fund last year before federation, and five years before.

A.

Society	Amount of Endowment	
	Last Year before Federation 1903	Five Years before Federation 1898
Jewish Orphan Asylum.....	\$320,792.95	\$267,784.62
Montefiore Home for Aged, and Infirm	61,211.88	46,774.02

Q. 6. Did any of the societies before federation contribute to national societies? Specify which society and amount contributed.

A. Council of Jewish Women—amount not known.

Q. 7. Describe method of soliciting and collecting funds before federation.

A. Personal canvassing for donations, and the selling of tickets for raffles, bazaars, balls, picnics, etc.

Q. 8. Give estimated Jewish population—

(a) At time of federation. A. About 35,000.

(b) Five years previous. A. —

GENERAL

Q. 1. Is there any class of institutions that does not join the Federation?

A. The Federation includes only purely philanthropic organizations.

Q. 2. Is it preferable that they remain outside of Federation? Why?

A. ———

Q. 3. Are there any advantages to a system of two Federations such as "up-town" and "down-town" Federations? Is it possible for two such Federations to co-operate?

A. No such condition exists in Cleveland.

Q. 4. What have been the advantages of federation?

A. For the giver, an assurance of business-like administration of this communal work, and freedom from the annoyance of constant solicitations; for the recipient, more adequate help and more efficient service.

Q. 5. Has it permitted a ready rearrangement of allotments in accordance with the changed needs of different institutions?

A. Always.

Q. 6. Please add any information from your experience that throws light on the benefits or drawbacks of federation.

A. Our experience with ten years of federation has proven that centralized effort is equally as important in philanthropy as in business, whether applied to the attainment of a higher standard of efficiency in service, or to the building up of resources necessary for the conduct of its affairs. The idea of federation is well founded, and the results depend entirely upon intelligent application of its principles.

The one criticism which is occasionally offered against federation, "that cold, business-like organization, when applied to sympathetic, sentimental philanthropy, has a tendency to sever the bond of friendliness between giver and recipient," has not been borne out by experience. We find to-day equally as great a number of *really* interested persons lined up in communal work as at any time prior to the federation, and the

only interest that may possibly be lacking is that superficial interest that may have gone with the Charity Ball, Bazaar, Program Advertising business. Those who care to know, and are heartily interested in human welfare, will be found as ever in the ranks of those who assume a working interest in communal endeavor.

EXHIBIT C

TABLES

The following tables summarize most of the definite information received from the various Federations in answer to the questionnaire. It was thought desirable to confine this to the amounts received each year and to the number of members. For other points the body of the Memoir must be consulted, which contains other tables. In some cases distinction is made between sums received from memberships and from other sources (bequests, donations, etc.), and it seems desirable to keep this distinction wherever it was made. The sums derived from other sources are inserted in italics above the sums derived from memberships.

MEMBERSHIP

Name of City	Population	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914
Baltimore.....	45,000	1,830	1,935	1,831	1,646	1,721	1,685	1,660
Baltimore (0)...	45,000	3,613	4,000	4,250	4,250	4,500	4,500	4,500
Boston.....
Brooklyn.....
Buffalo.....	16,000
Chicago.....	200,000
Chicago (0)....	200,000
Cincinnati.....	20,000
Cleveland.....	60,000
Dayton.....	4,500
Des Moines.....	4,000
Detroit.....	30,000
Indianapolis...	8,000
Lancaster.....
Little Rock...	1,500
Louisville.....	9,000
Memphis.....
Mobile.....	1,500
New Orleans...	8,000
Philadelphia...	160,000
Pittsburgh.....
St. Joseph.....	2,500
St. Paul.....
San Francisco..	35,000
Toledo.....	6,000
Youngstown...	6,000

Name of City	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902
Baltimore.....								
Baltimore (0).....								
Boston.....	13,092	11,845		13,760			13,544	33,000
Brooklyn.....								
Buffalo....								
Chicago.....						135,578	136,266	139,000
Chicago (0).....								
Cincinnati.....			{ 2,260 8,191 }	{ 32,087 }			31,545	
Cleveland.....								
Dayton.....								
Des Moines.....								
Detroit.....							{ 347 3,826 }	3,000
Indianapolis.....								
Lancaster.....								
Little Rock.....								
Louisville.....								
Memphis....								
Mobile.....								
New Orleans.....								
Philadelphia.....							{ 600 121,000 }	122,000
Pittsburgh.....								
St. Joseph.....								
St. Paul.....								
San Francisco.....								
Toledo.....								
Youngstown.....								

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1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914
			1,722	6,341	3,341	2,817	2,202	25,132	5,700	
			71,917	84,190	81,074	83,755	95,019	91,396	92,448	
				7,781	2,127	8,064	5,782	3,942	2,059	2,510
				20,305	21,932	24,784	27,075	30,368	31,273	32,148
43,293			46,000		56,141	51,954	62,490		53,706	
						1,279	738	5,109	5,007	
						90,901	101,741	132,529	157,477	134,374
	2,807	1,336		248	2,578	2,719	1,650	21,944	3,367	2,451
	5,923	6,593		10,868	9,625	13,002	15,002	15,809	17,407	16,011
146,611	148,948	195,051	214,454	249,460	300,900	368,209	388,235	443,686	522,170	
									9,146	
									94,058	
16,983	30,043		21,504	19,644	25,289	40,470	30,984	39,741	34,177	37,504
31,917	32,144		37,881	50,336	49,762	51,739	53,471	60,101	66,611	66,999
395	525	261	272	3,483	802	401	449	486	504	
41,350	40,119	40,019	47,428	49,942	53,649	70,469	71,287	75,072	79,105	84,000
						367	1,855	1,092		
						3,571	4,102	4,523		
										11,000
1,555	1,978	2,274	2,516	2,644	1,695	2,551	2,803	5,480	6,528	
4,687	7,297	9,094	10,258	12,593	13,870	14,942	18,188	21,966	24,497	
	6,000	6,000	7,000	8,000	9,500	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,500	20,000
									250	250
								3,600	3,600	
					11,891	19,647	23,870	23,997	25,086	
					28,595	37,160	38,757	39,758	29,814	
							6,803	423	1,474	
								8,118	9,310	
										4,000
									42,000	51,500
1,500	1,600	2,000	2,500	3,000	3,500	4,000	4,000	4,500	6,000	
119,000	145,500	141,000	144,000	138,000	140,000	145,000	170,000	170,000	202,000	
								3,440	1,416	
								68,305	69,985	
									9,000	1,000
									4,000	4,000
								7,657	7,617	
						305	3,265	17,110	8,577	
						121,561	124,187	127,457	131,139	
					262	198	811	368	223	
				6,546	6,752	7,154	6,996	6,879		
					250	250	250	200		200
								400		6,000

EXHIBIT D

CONSTITUTION

It has been thought desirable to append a skeleton constitution for the use of any city desiring to start a Federation. The respective clauses have been selected from the different constitutions, the most elaborate of which are those of Philadelphia and Baltimore. It has not been found necessary to supplement this by the article relating to the number of officers, modes of election, and their duties when elected, rules for stated meetings, method of amending constitution or by-laws, and the number of subscribers, which apply to almost every institution and are "common form."

CONSTITUTION OF THE FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES OF ———

Article I. The name of this organization shall be "The Federated Jewish Charities of"

Article II. The purpose of this organization shall be the collection of contributions to be devoted to the Jewish charitable organization of, which may become affiliated with this organization, the amount of distribution to each such organization to be determined as the Board of Directors may from time to time deem proper.

Article III. The following Jewish organizations shall be known as the Constituent Societies of this Federation, all of which shall be the beneficiaries of the funds received from the individual members of this Federation:

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| 1. | 4. |
| 2. | 5. |
| 3. | 6. |

Article IV. The Board of Directors by a three-quarters vote of all its members shall have power to admit other Jewish charitable and educational organizations to participate therein, upon such terms and conditions as to it may seem best, and may by the same vote drop any organization.

Article V. Should any federated association refuse or neglect to co-operate with the Federation in the manner provided by the Board of Governors, it may by resolution give written notice to such association requesting it to conform to the rules of the Federation. Should such association persist in such neglect or refusal, the Board may by a vote of three-quarters declare it to have withdrawn from the Federation, and thereafter such association shall not be entitled to any rights or benefits thereunder.

Article VI. This Federation shall have no voice in the management or control of any of the constituent members. All real property, funds, bequests, devises, contributions, donations, and other resources now held or hereafter acquired by a constituent member shall be and remain its separate property and under its separate control.

Article VII. None of the constituent organizations shall have a separate collection department for dues and subscriptions, but the whole work of charity collection for such institutions shall be assumed by the Federation.

Article VIII. No constituent organization of this Federation, which, after its election as such beneficiary, shall give any ball, bazaar, fair, excursion, picnic, theatrical benefit, or other form of entertainment for which tickets are offered for sale in or elsewhere, or shall encourage the sale of such tickets for such benefit by persons not connected with

such organizations, or receive the whole or part of the proceeds thereof, or solicit money contributions other than permanent endowments, legacies or devises from members of this Federation, shall receive any aid from the Federation.

Article IX. Any Israelite paying the sum of at least \$10 per annum to this Federation shall be a member thereof for the fiscal year for which said sum shall be paid, and shall be entitled to speak and vote at all meetings of the Federation, and hold office therein.

Article X. The amounts respectively contributed to this Federation shall be apportioned by the Board of Governors as follows: Where such contribution is equal to the total amount paid by the members during the preceding year to the organizations selected as beneficiaries, the Board of Governors shall pay to such organization the money necessary to retain such member in the membership class of such organization to which he or they may heretofore have belonged. Where such contribution is equal to the aggregate of such minimum membership dues of all the organizations selected as beneficiaries, the Board of Governors shall arrange with such organization to place the name of such member upon the membership list of all such organizations. Where such contribution is less than the aggregate of such minimum membership dues, the member subscribing may designate the respective organizations in which he desires membership, and in default of such designation, the Board of Governors may make such apportionment of dues as they may deem proper, by arrangement with the respective organizations.

Article XI. The management and control of this Federation shall be vested in a Board which shall be styled the

Board of Governors, and which shall consist of persons selected by the constituent members in the following manner:

Each constituent member shall appoint or elect, as it may determine, the number of representatives to which it is entitled on the Board of Governors, and shall issue a certificate of election or appointment to each such representative, the presentation of which certificate shall be necessary for qualification as a member of the Board of Governors. Upon qualifying, each representative shall serve on the Board of Governors for a period of one year, or until his or her successor shall be elected or appointed by the constituent member which he or she represents. No person shall be eligible for qualification as representative of more than one constituent member during the same term. Any vacancy in the representation of a constituent member shall be filled by such member.

Article XII. On or before the of in each year, each constituent member shall furnish to the Executive Committee, upon forms to be furnished by the secretary, a full and complete report of its work and expenditures for the first ten months of the then current calendar year, together with a detailed statement and estimate of its financial requirements for the ensuing calendar year. The Executive Committee shall thereupon investigate such reports, and shall as soon thereafter as is practicable make its recommendation to the Board of Governors as to the amount of the revenue of the Federation to be apportioned among the constituent members for the said ensuing calendar year, and as to the apportionment thereof. The Board of Governors shall, as soon thereafter as is practicable, at the general or at a special meeting called for that purpose, consider the recommendations of the Executive Committee and apportion so much of the revenues of the

Federation as they may determine among the constituent members for the said ensuing year. The amount so apportioned to the various constituent members shall be paid to them during the said year as from time to time thereafter shall be determined by the Executive Committee.

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JULY 1, 1914, TO MAY 31, 1915

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A UNITED STATES

I

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND AFFAIRS OF INTEREST TO THE JEWS

JULY 17. Representative Jefferson M. Levy (N. Y.) introduces bill providing for the erection in Washington, D. C., of a monument to Uriah P. Levy.—DECEMBER 16. Senator Charles S. Thomas (Colo.) introduces amendment to Immigration Bill advocated by Louis Marshall, exempting from literacy test aliens who are seeking United States to escape religious persecution. Amendment precipitates discussion on question as to whether Russian persecution of Jews is due to religious or racial antagonism.—JANUARY. Numerous resolutions of protest against the passage of the Immigration Bill adopted at public meetings in all parts of the country.—1. United States Senate passes Immigration Bill containing literacy test by vote of 50 to 7.—22. Hearing at Washington, D. C., by President Wilson on Immigration Bill. Delegations headed by Louis Marshall, of New York; Representative Sabath, of Chicago, and Representative Goldfogle, of New York.—28. President Wilson vetoes Burnett Immigration Bill because of literacy test.

II

GENERAL EVENTS OF INTEREST TO JEWS

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS:—DECEMBER 29. Nashville, Tenn., Board of Education decides to compel the reading by teachers of a chapter of the Bible every morning in every "room and hall" of every public school in the city.—JANUARY 25. Nashville, Tenn.: State Senator Ike Stevens of Dyer County introduces bill providing for daily reading of Bible in public schools.—MARCH 22. Louisiana Supreme Court decides that ordinance making compulsory reading of Bible in public schools of Caddo Parish is unconstitutional.—25. Bills providing for reading of Bible in public schools introduced in Ohio Legislature. Ohio Rabbinical Association and Central Conference of American Rabbis oppose bills.—APRIL 5. In Vermont Legislature, bill for reading Bible in public schools

defeated.—8. Caddo, Louisiana, Board of School Directors decide against Bible reading in public schools of parish.—Cincinnati, O.: Union Board of High Schools go on record as opposed to reading of Bible in public schools.—16. Lansing, Mich.: Senate rejects bill requiring reading of Bible in public schools of the State.—21. Albany, N. Y.: State Senate passes bill, 27 to 18, for reading Bible in public schools.—26. Albany, N. Y.: Bill providing for reading of Bible in public schools defeated.—New Jersey: Bill to compel reading of Bible in public schools passes House of Representatives.—MAY 3. Ohio: Consideration of the Totman-Hines Bill (see Mch. 22), compelling reading of Bible in public schools, indefinitely postponed.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS:—AUGUST 7. At Brown University, Providence, R. I., daily chapel attendance is made compulsory for all students.—SEPTEMBER 18. Los Angeles, Cal.: Rabbi S. Hecht demands of State Superintendent of Public Instruction that some verses of a sectarian religious character be eliminated from the school readers in use throughout the State.—NOVEMBER 5. Rochester, N. Y.: Movement instituted in the public schools to devote half a day each week to the teaching of religion, pupils to be taught by teachers of their own faith.—DECEMBER 24. Boston, Mass.: Jewish children excused from participating in Christmas exercises in public schools.

SUNDAY LAWS:—AUGUST 20. New York City: In Fourth District Police Court, Abr. L. Saruya, electrician, arrested for violating Sunday Law, discharged because he observes Jewish Sabbath.—FEBRUARY 12. Albany, N. Y.: State Senator Irving J. Joseph introduces bill to permit those who observe Saturday as the Sabbath Day to work on Sunday.—Brockton, Mass.: Mayor refuses to permit Young Men's Hebrew Association to hold a Sunday concert for benefit of the Jewish war sufferers.—13. Bill introduced in Massachusetts Legislature to permit Jews who observe Saturday as the Sabbath to work on Sunday.

FACILITIES FOR JEWISH RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE:—NOVEMBER 20. Chicago, Ill.: Board of Education adopts following rule: "No deduction shall be made from the salary of a teacher of the Jewish faith who may be absent on any day which the Governor of the State of Illinois proclaims a religious holiday for those of the Jewish faith."—DECEMBER 11. Philadelphia, Pa.: Municipal Court, in case of *Felsh vs. Tonkin*, upholds authority of Rabbis and of the Vaad Ha-Kashruth in libel case.—JANUARY 29. Nathan D. Shapiro, New York Legislature, introduces bill making it a misdemeanor to falsely represent food as Kosher; signed April 10, becoming operative from September 1.—APRIL 1. Gov-

ernor Whitman, New York, signs Lockwood-Shapiro bill making it a misdemeanor to falsely represent meat as Kosher.—2. Chicago, Ill.: Because municipal elections fall on Passover, Election Board permits polling place officials to mark ballots for Jews.—MAY 7. Utica, N. Y.: Establishment of a co-operative Jewish market, because of continually advancing price of Kosher meat.

MISCELLANEOUS:—JULY 2. Speaking before Sociological Conference on racial prejudice against Jews, Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University denies that Jews are a race.—AUGUST 24. New York City, East Side: State Banking Department closes private banks of M. and L. Jarmulowsky, Adolf Mandel, and Max Kobre. Committee organized by New York Kehillah to represent the depositors of these banks.—SEPTEMBER 1. Cyrus Adler, chairman of Jewish Community of Philadelphia, to avert strike in ladies' garment industry, invites Mayer Sulzberger, John Wanamaker, N. T. Folwell, John Mitchell, and Jacob D. Lit to arbitrate differences between employers and workers in ladies' garment industry.—OCTOBER 9. Jefferson Levy offers to place Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, at disposal of American people.—JANUARY 16. United Hebrew Trades Union of New York votes to furnish free meals to unemployed members of the affiliated unions.—19. New York City: Kehillah calls conference on unemployment; resolution adopted that Kehillah make investigation into extent of unemployment among Jews of this city and its effect upon them.—30. Anti-defamation League of America adopts resolution condemning Jewish political clubs.—MARCH 12. A. C. Stein introduces bill in Pennsylvania Legislature making it a misdemeanor for hotels, boarding houses, and other places of resort to advertise or to issue printed matter stating that they exclude persons because of any religion or race.—16. Dedication of Julius Rosenwald Hall, presented to Chicago University by Julius Rosenwald, for research in geology and geography.—19. New York City: East Side Protective Association suggests establishment of Court of Education, where East Side shopkeepers and peddlers may be instructed in laws governing their affairs.—APRIL 15. New York City: Dedication of Isidor and Ida Straus Memorial fountain, at Straus Park.—23. Harry Plotz, bacteriologist of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, succeeds in isolating typhus fever bacillus.—30. Joseph I. Gorfinkle, rabbi, Mount Vernon, N. Y., brings about establishment of school courts for trial of young delinquents; the Juvenile Court to be last resort.—MAY 11. Senator Salus, of Philadelphia, introduces into Pennsylvania State Senate resolution urging equal rights for Jews in Russia.—29. Stadium presented by Adolph Lewisohn to the College of the City of New York dedicated.

III

EUROPEAN WAR

AUGUST 4. Adolf Kraus, president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, cables to foreign lodges to aid all stranded American members.—13. Representatives of three hundred thousand Jews connected with the United Hebrew Trades adopt peace memorial, which is sent to President Wilson.—15. London cablegram to Jewish Morning Journal states that London Times criticised the Yiddish daily newspapers of New York for sympathizing with Germany.—21. New York City: Special committee organized for relief for Galician Jews.—Rabbi Bernard Drachman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, composes prayer for use in affiliated synagogues during the continuance of war.—Representative Clyde Kelly (Pa.) introduces resolution (H. Res. 507) directing the Secretary of State to inform the House of Representatives as to arrangements for transmitting relief funds to Jews in belligerent countries.—28. Hon. Oscar S. Straus, in appeal for emancipation of Russian Jews, says that sympathy with the allies would be much greater but for illiberal policy of Russia.—30. New York City: Conference of American Zionists appoints a Provisional Committee, with Louis D. Brandeis as chairman, to take over work of Berlin Actions Comité, discontinued on account of war. Appeal for funds for this purpose results in pledges and contributions amounting to thirty-four thousand dollars, twenty-five thousand dollars being pledged by Nathan Straus.—31. Executive Committee of American Jewish Committee, requested by Henry Morgenthau, American Ambassador to Turkey, to raise fifty thousand dollars for relief of Jews of Palestine, appropriates twenty-five thousand dollars upon offer of Jacob H. Schiff to contribute twelve thousand five hundred dollars; Federation of American Zionists agrees to secure the balance.—SEPTEMBER 29. Independent Order of B'nai B'rith appeals for funds on behalf of its lodges in Austria, Germany, and the Orient.—OCTOBER 4. New York City: Central Relief Committee for sufferers from the European War formed.—9. American Jewish Committee invites national organizations to send delegates to conference to consider organization of a general relief committee.—Alexander von Nuber, Austrian Consul-General at New York, publishes communication addressed to the American Jewish Committee which he received from the Israelitische Allianz, Vienna, asking aid for Jewish refugees in Austria.—25. New York City: Conference of National Jewish organizations, under auspices of American Jewish Committee, appoints committee comprising Louis D. Brandeis, Harry Fischel, Meyer London, Julian W. Mack, and Oscar S. Straus, to nominate committee of one hundred repre-

representatives of all national organizations to raise and administer relief fund for war sufferers.—NOVEMBER 15. New York City: At Hebrew Technical School for Girls, meeting of representatives of Jewish organizations forms general committee to raise funds for war sufferers.—20. New York City: Jewish Daily News receives cablegram from Stockholm, Sweden, that special messenger from Russian Poland reports many outrages upon the Russian Jews by Poles.—22. Roumanian lodges and organizations meet and protest against reception of Roumanian envoys who will seek a loan for their Government.—27. State Department informs the American Jewish Committee it has received assurances from the Turkish Government stating that it will not expel Russian Jews, but will permit them to become naturalized Turkish subjects *en bloc*.—DECEMBER 4. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., pledges one thousand dollars a month, during the continuance of the war, toward the Zionist Emergency Fund.—Count Bernstorff, German Ambassador at Washington, in letter to Herman Bernstein, editor of the Day, New York, denies reports that German troops in Russian Poland had been guilty of barbarities against Jewish population.—11. In dispatch to State Department, Consul Glazebrook, Jerusalem, suggests sending a food-ship for relief of population of Palestine, where suffering is intense.—American Jewish Relief Committee receives cablegram from Jewish Colonization Association, Petrograd, asking for funds for relief of Jews in war zone.—27. Grant of one hundred thousand dollars for relief of Jews of Russia, Poland, and Galicia voted by Executive Committee of the American Jewish Relief Committee.—JANUARY 5. Great Britain and Turkey consent to permit food and supplies for relief of sufferers to be sent to Palestine.—29. Louis Marshall, chairman of American Jewish Relief Committee, receives telegram from William J. Bryan, Secretary of State: "Americans brought from Palestine to Alexandria being provided with transportation; six thousand foreign Jewish refugees from Palestine, four thousand destitute, arrive in Alexandria. Local Jewish community being given slight assistance, except that French, Russian, and British consulates provide food and Government and municipality homes; large numbers are still expected, and funds for relief will be urgently needed."—FEBRUARY 5. Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs arranges through Department of State to have the American consulate at Alexandria act as a depository and distribution agency for Americans who desire to send money to their relatives in Palestine.—19. United States Navy Department places at disposal of American Jewish Relief Committee space on naval collier, Vulcan, for sending of food and medicine to Palestine.—[End]. Schmarja Lewin, member of Inner Actions Comité, now in New York, reports to Federation of American Zionists the receipt of trustworthy information that, contrary to rumors published, the property of

Jews in Palestine has not been confiscated, and that there have been no excesses against the Jews by the local population. Anglo-Palestine Bank is to reopen. Government of Turkey repudiates unfriendly acts against individual Zionists committed by local officials, and institutes investigation. Government issues instructions that even Jews who have not become Ottoman subjects shall be permitted to remain in Palestine.—MARCH 1. American Jewish Relief Committee receives cablegram from Jewish Colonization Association, Petrograd, stating that Jewish needs are enormous and daily increasing; tens of thousands of refugees coming from Poland. In Galicia official permission secured to organize relief.—14. United States collier Vulcan sails from Philadelphia with one thousand tons of food and supplies purchased by and donated to the American Jewish Relief Committee for Palestine. Stop made at Alexandria, Egypt, Apl. 15, and seventy additional tons taken on by special permission.—American Jewish Relief Committee appropriates one hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars as follows: Fifty-five thousand dollars for Galician refugees in Austria and Hungary; fifty thousand dollars for German Poland; fifty thousand dollars for Russian Poland.—26. Austrian Embassy issues list of atrocities perpetrated upon Galician Jews by Russian forces.—APRIL 25. New York City: At annual convention of Jewish Community (Kehillah), subcommittee on report of American Jewish Committee recommends that report be approved, but that the Convention recommends the holding of an American Jewish Congress. Convention votes to postpone discussion of subject for one month.—MAY 21. American Jewish Relief Committee appeals for Poland. Cable received by the Rockefeller Foundation, from its commissioners in Poland, states: "Conditions in Poland are much worse than the worst in Belgium or Northern France, and the population is now actually starving. The most urgent need for outside aid is for the Jewish population."—28. Washington, D. C.: State Department, in a letter to Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish Committee, requests co-operation of Committee in ascertaining the whereabouts and coming to the relief of Galician Jews whose relatives here apply for aid to State Department.—[End.] Ohio: William J. Klein introduces, in House of Representatives, and Louis P. Pink in Senate, preamble and resolution requesting the United States Government to advocate emancipation of Jews in belligerent countries.

IV

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES:—SEPTEMBER 30. Zion Congregation, Chicago, Ill., celebrates golden jubilee.—OCTOBER 9. Jewish Review

and Observer, of Cleveland, O., celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.—NOVEMBER 5. Newark, N. J.: Hebrew Ladies' Immediate Relief Society celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.—JANUARY 23. Hebrew Relief Society, Kansas City, Mo., celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.—MARCH 13. New York City: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of founding of Baron de Hirsch Fund in America.—21. New York City: Educational Alliance celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.—30. Rev. Wm. Armhold, Philadelphia, Pa., celebrates half century of his ministry with Congregation Keneseth Israel.—APRIL 11. New York City: Seventieth anniversary of foundation of Temple Emanu-El.—23. Akron, O.: Temple Israel celebrates golden jubilee.—MAY 16. Brooklyn, N. Y.: Congregation Beth Israel Anshe Emeth celebrates tenth anniversary.—30. Philadelphia, Pa.: Jewish Hospital celebrates golden jubilee.

ACTIVITY OF ORGANIZATIONS:—JULY 2-7. Detroit, Mich.: Twenty-fifth Annual Convention of Central Conference of American Rabbis, Moses J. Gries presiding, adopts suggestion of Solomon Foster, Newark, N. J., that name of schools be changed from Sunday Schools to religious schools; adopts resolutions, (1) To protest against distinctively sectarian celebration, by municipalities, of Christmas; (2) Christians related by marriage to Jews may be buried in Jewish cemeteries if there is no sectarian service at the grave and no Christian symbol on the monuments; (3) Appoints committee to harmonize the civil laws of the States with the Mosaic laws relating to marriage and divorce.—17. New York Board of Jewish Ministers incorporated.—AUGUST 31. American Jewish Committee appropriates two thousand five hundred dollars towards an orphan asylum at Sofia, Bulgaria, for the Jewish orphans of Balkan War.—DECEMBER 3. At seventh triennial convention of the Council of Jewish Women, after withdrawal of Sadie American as Executive Secretary, resolutions adopted of appreciation of her work and of endeavor to secure the retaining of her services in the Department of Immigrant Aid.—JANUARY 21. Chicago, Ill.: Biennial Convention of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods adopts resolution that the Union establish an Inter-Congregational Membership, entitling members to a seat in any synagogue of the Union.—Chicago Association of Jewish Women rejoins the Council of Jewish Women.—FEBRUARY 5. Worcester, Mass.: Annual meeting of District 1, Grand Lodge B'nai B'rith. Resolutions adopted: (1) That at close of European War a congress of representatives of national and international Jewish organizations of the world be held to consider the situation of the Jew in connection with the peace negotiations; (2) Thanking President Wilson for vetoing the Burnett Immigration Bill; (3) That a committee be appointed to devise means for relief of Jewish residents of New York who may be in distress.—

MARCH 5. Boston, Mass.: Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women, decides to rejoin National body.—Washington, D. C., Savannah, Ga., and Youngstown, O.: Seceded sections of Council of Jewish Women rejoin the National organization.—7. American Jewish Committee appropriates five thousand dollars for the International Pro-Falasha Committee.—21. Federation of Roumanian Jews of America, at meeting, registers formal protest against Roumania's violation of the Berlin treaty of 1878 with respect to the Jews.—APRIL 19. Seceded Toledo Section of Council of Jewish Women rejoins National organization.—23. Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations incorporated by New York State Legislature.—25. New York City: Jewish Community (Kehillah) at annual convention adopts resolutions: (1) Creating Board of Jewish Education, consisting of twenty-five, with power to collect and administer a Jewish Education Fund, to help schools of city to work out the problem of Jewish education upon a self-supporting basis. (2) Appointment of one hundred prominent orthodox persons to organize orthodox congregations of New York City into a federation, to co-operate with rabbis and supervise and enforce the Kosher law.—MAY 3-5. San Francisco, Cal.: Tenth Constitutional Convention of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith adopts resolutions, (1) creating a Social Service Bureau, under direction of the Executive Committee; (2) imposing a per capita tax on all members for an emergency charity fund, to be administered by the district lodges.—9. Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs adopts resolution urging the convening of an American Jewish Congress "at the proper time and on a democratic basis."—10. Bureau of Industry of New York Kehillah satisfactorily terminates the strike of fur workers, Newark, N. J.; four hundred men return to work.—23. New York City: Kehillah at adjourned convention adopts resolution expressing itself in favor of "the idea of holding a conference of delegates from Jewish societies throughout the country, chosen by their membership, for the sole purpose of considering the Jewish question as it affects our brethren in belligerent lands," and recommends to the American Jewish Committee that it hold a special meeting of its members, with all convenient dispatch, to consider the advisability of calling a conference of the character favored by this convention.—New York City: At annual meeting of American Branch of Alliance Israélite Universelle, Richard Gottheil criticises action of Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden in matter of Haifa Technicum.—24. Atlantic City, N. J.: Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, at annual convention, adopts resolutions approving President Wilson's attitude on Lusitania incident.—30-31. Federation of Russian Polish Hebrews of America, at seventh annual convention, adopts resolutions opposing further restriction of immigration, and favor-

ing an American Jewish Congress, to help Jews of Europe and to protest against persecution.

OTHER EVENTS:—JULY 17. Jewish Salem Relief Committee, formed of representatives of the national Jewish organizations, appeals for funds for relief of Jewish victims at Salem, Mass., fire.—NOVEMBER 9. New York City: Temple Emanu-El approves suggestion of Joseph Silverman that the temple be open for rest, meditation, and prayer, daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and that a noonday service be held.—13. New York City: Congregation Shearith B'nai Israel abolishes family pews.—FEBRUARY 14. New York City: Hebrew Veterans of the Spanish War present to Hebrew Orphan Asylum memorial tablet struck from bronze of the battleship Maine.—MARCH 25. New York City: Loan fund for benefit of depositors of closed East Side banks established; trustees are Felix Adler, Julius Goldman, Mortimer L. Schiff, Bernard Semel, and Cyrus L. Sulzberger.

SYNAGOGUES AND HOMES OF SOCIETIES DEDICATED

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK.—Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, Nov. 1, 1914.

CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND.—Sinai Congregation, Sept. 13, 1914.

COLORADO

DENVER.—Samuel Grabfelder Medical Building of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, Jan. 10, 1915.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY.—Hebrew Institute, Nov. 15, 1914.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON.—Chesed Shel Emeth Synagogue, Feb. 21, 1915.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON.—Hebrew Home for the Aged, Oct. 25, 1914.
Young Women's Hebrew Association, Jan. 10, 1915.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Feb. 16, 1915.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS.—Agudath Achim Anshe Sfard Synagogue, Jan. 10, 1915.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE.—Beth Israel Synagogue, Jan. 24, 1915.

Hebrew Hospital Memorial Maternity Building, Apl. 18, 1915.

Independent Order B'rith Sholom, Jan. 31, 1915.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—Congregation Tifereth Israel, Feb. 7, 1915.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, West End, Apl. 25, 1915.

CHELSEA.—Congregation Tzemach Tzedek Anshe Lebavitz, Feb. 21, 1915.

DORCHESTER.—Congregation Hadrath Kadesh, Mch. 14, 1915.

EAST SAUGUS.—Ahawath Shalom Synagogue, July 26, 1914.

EVERETT.—B'nai Israel Synagogue, Oct. 11, 1914.

MAPLEWOOD.—Temple Tifereth Israel, Jan. 3, 1915.

SALEM.—Sons of Jacob Synagogue, Sept. 13, 1914.

SPRINGFIELD.—Hebrew Free School, Nov. 1, 1914.

TAUNTON.—Agudath Achim Synagogue, Sept. 7, 1914.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT.—Phoenix Country Club, Sept. 7, 1914.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS.—Talmud Torah, Feb. 28, 1915.

ST. PAUL.—Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Oct., 1914.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS.—United Hebrew Temple Annex, Sept. 8, 1914.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY.—Beth Israel Synagogue, July 25, 1914.

Rodef Shalom Synagogue, Sept. 13, 1914.

GLEN RIDGE.—Congregation Guardian of the Faith, Nov. 15, 1914.

HOBOKEN.—Star of Israel Synagogue, May 16, 1915.

JERSEY CITY.—Agudath Sholom Synagogue, May 16, 1915.

PASSAIC.—Hebrew Institute, Dec. 13, 1914.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO.—Home for the Aged, May 1, 1915.

Jewish Community Building, Oct. 11, 1914.

MOUNT VERNON.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Sept. 13, 1914.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn and Queens.—Adath Israel Synagogue, Coney Island, Nov. 8, 1914.

Beth Elohim (Keap Street Temple), rededicated, Mch. 26, 1915.

Brooklyn Jewish Institute, Mch. 21, 1915.

- Children's Haven of Temple Israel, Far Rockaway, Sept., 1914.
Keshet Achim Synagogue, Sept. 6, 1914.
Mishken Israel Hebrew Free School, Jamaica, Nov. 8, 1914.
Synagogue Ohel Moshe (Williamsburg), Dec. 13, 1914.
Manhattan and the Bronx.—Bronx Federation of Jewish Charities Day Nursery, Oct. 18, 1914.
Daughters of Israel of Harlem, Annex, May 2-4, 1915.
Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, Dispensary, Nov. 3, 1914.
Young Women's Hebrew Association, Nov. 22, 1914.
ROCHESTER.—Jewish Sheltering Home, Sept. 13, 1914.
ROCKVILLE CENTER.—B'nai Shalom Synagogue, May 2, 1915.
SARATOGA SPRINGS.—Shaarey Tefilah Synagogue, July 12, 1914.
SYRACUSE.—Pooley Tzedek Synagogue, Sept. 13, 1914.
Jewish Social Institute, Nov. 29, 1914.

OHIO

- CINCINNATI.—Jewish Center, Dec. 12, 1914.
Orthodox Jewish Home for the Aged, Sept. 27, 1914.
CLEVELAND.—Commonwealth Club, Sept. 10, 1914.
LIMA.—Temple Beth Israel, Feb. 7, 1915.
TOLEDO.—B'nai Israel Synagogue, Sept. 6, 1914.

OREGON

- PORTLAND.—B'nai B'rith Lodge Community Building, Oct., 1914.

PENNSYLVANIA

- BEAVER FALLS.—Agudas Achim Synagogue, Sept. 6, 1914.
CHESTER.—Ahavath Israel Cemetery, Sept. 27, 1914.
EAGLEVILLE.—Philadelphia Jewish Sanatorium for Consumptives, Oct. 4, 1914.
ERIE.—B'nai B'rith Orphanage, Aug. 30, 1914.
HOMESTEAD.—Rodef Sholem Synagogue, Sept. 6, 1914.
MCKEESPORT.—B'nai Israel Synagogue, Oct. 11, 1914.
PHILADELPHIA.—Benedict Gimbel Memorial School, Jan., 1915.
Benjamin F. Teller Memorial Synagogue, Jan. 30, 1915.
Beth Jacob Synagogue, May 16, 1915.
Jewish Hospital Medical Building, Mch. 14, 1915.
Northern Free Loan Association, Oct. 25, 1914.
Sons of Israel Synagogue, Sept. 13, 1914.
POTTSVILLE.—Oheb Zedek Synagogue, Aug. 30, 1914.

TENNESSEE

- KNOXVILLE.—Temple Beth-El, Sept. 20, 1914.
MEMPHIS.—Baron Hirsch Synagogue, May 2, 1915.

TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO.—Council of Jewish Women's Kindergarten, Oct. 5, 1914.

WEST VIRGINIA

KIMBALL.—Beth Jacob Congregation, Aug. 23, 1914.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE.—Mount Sinai Hospital, Nov., 1914.

V

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ABRAMSON, ISIDOR, New York City, appointed Clinical Professor of Neurology at New York University and Bellevue Hospital, Feb., 1915.

ADLER, SIMON L., Rochester, N. Y., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

ALEXANDER, MOSES, Bois , Idaho, elected Governor, Nov. 3, 1914.

APPELT, LOUIS, —, S. C., re-elected State Senator, Nov. 3, 1914.

ARANOW, FRANK, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

BACHARACH, ISAAC, Atlantic City, N. J., elected to House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1914.

BERNSTEIN, J. SIDNEY, New York City, elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

BERNSTEIN, MAURICE, Cleveland, O., appointed, by Governor, Municipal Court Judge, Dec., 1914.

BICK, LOUIS R., Brooklyn, N. Y., appointed, by President, United States District Attorney, Jan. 30, 1915.

BLOCK, D. MAURICE, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

BRENNER, JACOB, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Delegate-at-large to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.—Appointed chairman of Committee on Corporations of State Constitutional Convention, Apl., 1915.

BURKAN, NATHAN, New York City, elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

BUXBAUM, ISIDOR, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

CARO, MAURICE, Boston, Mass., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

CASTLEMAN, PHILIP, Boston, Mass., appointed, by Mayor, Director of the Bacteriological Laboratory of the Boston Board of Health, Mch., 1915.

CUTLER, HARRY, Providence, R. I., appointed, by Governor, chairman of State Immigration Commission, Aug., 1914.

DINKELSPIEL, H. G. W., San Francisco, Cal., appointed Consul-General and legal adviser of Siam, May, 1915.

EINSTEIN, LEWIS, New York, sent by President to Turkey, to assist Ambassador Morgenthau, Mch. 13, 1915.

EISNER, MARK, New York City, elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.—Appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District, Mch. 3, 1915.

ELLENBOGEN, ABRAM, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

ETTELSON, SAMUEL A., Chicago, Ill., re-elected State Senator, Nov. 3, 1914.

EVANS, WILLIAM S., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

FEINBERG, AARON A., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

FERTIG, MOSES M., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

FINKELSTEIN, NATHAN B., Brooklyn, N. Y., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

FISHBERG, MAURICE, New York City, appointed Clinical Professor of Tuberculosis at the New York University and Bellevue Hospital, Feb., 1915.

FLEXNER, SIMON, New York City, awarded degree of Sc. D., by Brown University, Oct. 15, 1914.

FOREMAN, MILTON J., commander of First Cavalry, I. N. G., elected commander-in-chief of the National Commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, May 14-15, 1915.

FRANK, JULIUS, Ogdensburg, N. Y., elected Mayor, Nov. 3, 1914.

FRIEDLAND, WALTER M., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

FROMBERG, JOSEPH, Charleston, S. C., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

GODSCHAUX, EDMOND, San Francisco, Cal., re-elected President of County Recorders Association of California, Mch., 1915.

GOLDBERG, MARK, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

GOLDWASSER, I. E., New York City, appointed District Superintendent of Public Schools, Sept., 1914.

GOODHART, S. P., New York City, appointed Assistant Professor of Neurology at College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, Feb., 1915.

GOODMAN, CHAS., appointed Clinical Professor of Surgery at New York University and Bellevue Hospital, Feb., 1915.

GREENHUT, ADOLPH, Pensacola, Fla., re-elected Mayor, Oct., 1914.

HAROWITZ, ABRAHAM, New York City, elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

HARTMAN, GUSTAV, New York City, elected Municipal Court Judge, Nov. 3, 1914.

HEYMAN, HARRY, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

HINES, GABRIEL L., Swarthmore, Pa., awarded second prize of fifteen hundred dollars, offered by directors of Panama-Pacific Exposition, for American Cantata, Dec., 1914.

HIRSCH, EMIL G., Chicago, Ill., named, by Mayor, member of the Morals Commission, Jan., 1915.

HIRSCH, HIRAM H., Philadelphia, Pa., awarded, by Franklin Institute, gold medal for invention of miners' electric safety lamp, Dec., 1914.

HORNER, HENRY, Chicago, Ill., elected Judge of Probate Court, Nov. 3, 1914.

ISAACS, CHARLES, appointed United States Consul at Montreal, Canada, Oct., 1914.

JOSEPH, IRVING J., New York City, elected to State Senate, Nov. 3, 1914.

KAHN, JULIUS, San Francisco, Cal., re-elected to House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1914.

KAUFMAN, MOSES, Lexington, Ky., appointed Postmaster, Dec. 31, 1914.

KINDER, AARON S., Philadelphia, Pa., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

KREIDEL, SAMUEL, Ellensburg, Wash., elected Mayor, Dec., 1914.

LEVINE, MANUEL, Cleveland, O., elected Court of Common Pleas Judge, Nov. 3, 1914.

LEVINE, MAX S., New York City, elected Municipal Court Judge, Nov., 1914.

LEWIS, HARRY E., Brooklyn, N. Y., appointed, by Governor, County Judge of Kings County, Mch., 1915.

LINDE, JOSEPH, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

LOEB, HANAU W., St. Louis, Mo., appointed Dean, Medical Department, St. Louis University, July, 1914.

LOEBL, LOUIS, Cleveland, O., promoted Chief of City Immigration Office, Jan., 1915.

LONDON, MEYER, New York City, elected to House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1914.

LOWE, JOHN Z., JR., New York City, appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, Mch. 13, 1915.

MARSHALL, LOUIS, New York City, elected Delegate-at-large, State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.—Appointed chairman of Committee on Preamble and Bill of Rights and vice-chairman of Committee on Judiciary of State Constitutional Convention, Apl., 1915.

MENDELSON, ISAAC, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

MINTZ, JACOB, elected President Ohio Chiefs of Police, Aug., 1914.

MOISÉ, M., Charleston, S. C., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

NEWBERGER, HARRY W., New York City, elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

OBERMEYER, LEONARD J., New York City, appointed Deputy Attorney General, Dec., 1914.

OPPENHEIMER, B. S., New York City, appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine at College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, Feb., 1915.

PERLMAN, NATHAN D., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

RABINOWITZ, JOSEPH, Woodbine, N. J., re-elected Mayor, Nov. 3, 1914.

ROBINSON, ROBERT, Boston, Mass., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

ROSENAU, MILTON J., Boston, Mass., appointed State Pathologist, Jan. 27, 1915.

ROSENBLOOM, BEN L., Wheeling, W. Va., elected State Senator, Nov. 3, 1914.

ROSENWALD, JULIUS, Chicago, Ill., named, by Mayor, member of Industrial Commission, Jan., 1915.

ROWE, LEO S., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed by Secretary of Treasury McAdoo to be secretary-general of the Pan-American financial conference, May, 1914.

SABATH, A. J., Chicago, Ill., re-elected to House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1914.

SABATH, JOSEPH, Chicago, Ill., appointed a Judge of Court of Domestic Relations, Jan., 1915.

SALINGER, BENJAMIN L., Carroll, Ia., appointed Judge of Supreme Court, Jan., 1915.

SARGENT, ISAAC, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected member of Constitutional Convention from the Tenth Senatorial District, Nov., 1914.

SCHAPIRO, LOUIS, Milwaukee, Wis., appointed member of International Health Commission of Rockefeller Foundation, Jan., 1915.

SCHABLIN, SIDNEY, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

SCHIFF, JACOB H., New York City, elected Vice-President of the New York Chamber of Commerce, Oct., 1914.

SCHIMMEL, HENRY S., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

SELLING, BEN, Portland, Ore., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.—Elected Speaker of State House of Representatives, Jan. 11, 1915.

SHAPIRO, ISADORE, Birmingham, Ala., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

SHAPIRO, NATHAN, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

SIEGEL, ISAAC, New York City, elected to House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1914.

SILBERSTEIN, BERNHARD, Duluth, Minn., elected city commissioner, Apl., 1915.

STEINBERG, JOSEPH, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 3, 1914.

STEINBRINK, MEIER, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

STRAUS, AUBREY H., Richmond, Va., appointed Professor of Bacteriology, Virginia Medical College, July, 1914.

ULLMAN, ALFRED, appointed Professor of Anatomy, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md., Aug., 1914.

UNGER, ALBERT, New York City, elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

WACHSMANN, S., New York City, appointed Clinical Professor of Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, Feb., 1915.

WAFFER, MOSES J., Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Delegate to State Constitutional Convention, Nov. 3, 1914.

WARBURG, PAUL M., New York City, appointed, by President, member of Federal Reserve Board, Aug., 1914.

WEINSTEIN, MYER, appointed, by President, Collector of Customs, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug., 1914.

VI

NECROLOGY

ABRAHAM, HARRIS, Confederate veteran, Nashville, Tenn., aged 80, Oct. 18, 1914.

ADELMAN, AARON J., rabbi, Roxbury, Mass., aged 75, Apl. 12, 1915.

ANIXTER, JUDAH E., rabbi, Chicago, Ill., aged 85, July 20, 1914.

BACH, MARCUS, merchant, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 90, Oct. 28, 1914.

BAER, JACOB, president of Board of Education, Hancock, Mich., aged 69, Jan. 5, 1915.

BAK, HENRY, surgeon in United States Army, Atlanta, Ga., aged 68, May 25, 1915.

BAUMGARTEN, JULIUS, designer of seal of the Southern Confederacy, Washington, D. C., aged 80, May 30, 1915.

BEER, ISAAC, Civil War veteran, St. Louis, Mo., aged 97, Mch. 28, 1915.

BENDANN, DANIEL, photographer, Baltimore, Md., aged 79, Dec. 6, 1914.

BILLSTEIN, EMMA L., physician and editor, Baltimore, Md., aged 60, Dec. 20, 1914.

BLEYER, JULIUS MOUNT, throat specialist, New York City, aged 56, Apl. 3, 1915.

BLOCH, PHILIP, chief clerk of the Board of Magistrates, New York City, aged 55, Oct. 24, 1914.

BLOCK, JOSEPH, iron manufacturer, Chicago, Ill., aged 83, Dec. 6, 1914.

BLUMENTHAL, MOSES, rabbi, New York City, aged 86, Apl. 16, 1915.

BRENTANO, SIMON, bookseller and publisher, Orange, N. J., aged 56, Feb. 15, 1915.

BRYLAWSKI, MICHAEL, communal worker and Confederate veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 75, Jan., 1915.

CAHN, DAVID, cantor, New York City, aged 63, Feb. 5, 1915.

CANTOR, LOUIS, rabbi, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 75, Mch., 1915.

CANTOR, MOSES, rabbi, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1914.

CARDOZO, J. LOPES, rabbi in Holland, physician, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 83, Nov., 1914.

CASPARI, LEOPOLD, former member of State Legislature and Senate, Natchitoches, La., aged 85, Mch. 12, 1915.

COHEN, KATHERINE M., sculptor and painter, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 55, Dec. 14, 1914.

DAVID, MRS. GERTRUDE V., communal worker, New York City, aged 89, Nov. 2, 1914.

DREYFUS, JOSEPH, Confederate veteran, Kansas City, Mo., aged 89, May 8, 1915.

EINSTEIN, BENJAMIN F., lawyer, New York City, aged 70, Feb. 27, 1915.

ENGLANDER, LUDWIG, operetta composer, Far Rockaway, N. Y., aged 64, Sept. 18, 1914.

FALK, L. M., Civil War veteran, Decatur, Ala., Jan., 1915.

FALKENSTEIN, MRS. ESTHER, founder of the Falkenstein Settlement, Chicago, Ill., aged 47, Apl. 27, 1915.

FEINBERG, SAMUEL D., rabbi, New York City, aged 80, Dec. 22, 1914.

FORSCH, ABRAHAM, municipal worker, Cleveland, O., aged 75, Feb. 27, 1915.

FROHMAN, CHARLES, theatrical manager, New York City, aged 55, on Steamship Lusitania, May 7, 1915.

GLIXMAN, MOSES J., Hebrew scholar, Worcester, Mass., aged 73, May 9, 1915.

GOLDSMITH, BERNARD, communal worker, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 81, Sept. 25, 1914.

GOODMAN, ELIAS, former alderman and at one time acting Mayor, New York City, aged 67, Feb. 25, 1915.

GOODMAN, JACOB, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., Apl., 1915.

GORDON, SAMUEL R., rabbi, Houston, Tex., aged 57, Oct. 24, 1914.

GREEN, J. C., advertising magnate, San Francisco, Cal., aged 45, Sept., 1914.

GREEN, REUBEN, Civil War veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept., 1914.

GREENSTONE, MRS. JULIUS H., communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10, 1914.

GUTTMACHER, ADOLF, rabbi, Baltimore, Md., aged 54, Jan. 17, 1915.

HAHN, JOSEPH, rabbi, Newark, N. J., Mch. 6, 1915.

HAMMERSTEIN, HARRY, lieutenant Ninth New York Regiment, New London, Conn., July 28, 1914.

HARBURGER, JULIUS, former Excise Commissioner, Sheriff, and member of State Legislature, New York City, aged 64, Nov. 9, 1914.

HART, HENRY H., physician, served on State Board of Examiners and Board of Health, San Francisco, Cal., aged 62, Mch. 5, 1915.

HART, JUDAH H., manufacturer, Cincinnati, O., aged 78, Nov. 8, 1914.

HAYS, SIMON, merchant, New York City, aged 84, July, 1914.

HECHT, D'ORSAY, Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., aged 41, Feb. 16, 1915.

HELLER, H. N., rabbi and teacher, Portland, Ore., aged 54, May 28, 1915.

HERZBERG, PHILIP, communal worker, Baltimore, Md., aged 93, Dec., 1914.

HIRSCH, JOSEPH H., communal and municipal worker, Atlanta, Ga., at Atlantic City, N. J., aged 69, Sept. 10, 1914.

HIRSCH, MANUEL, colonel on staffs of Governors Haskell and Williams, Tulsa, Okla., aged 54, Mch. 3, 1915.

HUSIK, WOLF, Hebrew scholar, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 78, Oct. 15, 1914.

HUTZLER, DAVID, communal worker, Baltimore, Md., aged 71, Jan. 21, 1915.

JACOBS, H. R., theatrical manager, Schenectady, N. Y., Jan., 1915.

KAVITSKI, ISRAEL D., rabbi, Chicago, Ill., aged 58, Sept. 21, 1914.

KEMPNER, OTTO, chief judge of Magistrates' Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 56, Oct. 8, 1914.

KLEIN, CHARLES, dramatist, New York City, aged 48, on Steamship Lusitania, May 7, 1915.

KOHN, ISAAC, financier, San Francisco, Cal., Apl., 1915.

LASKY, MAX, lieutenant of police of New York City Department, New York City, aged 52, Feb. 1, 1915.

LAVANBURG, MRS. AMELIA, communal worker, New York City, May 19, 1915.

LEHMAN, DAVID S., communal worker and philanthropist, Denver, Colo., aged 50, Apl. 22, 1915.

LESTER, SIDNEY, Civil War veteran, Bensonhurst, L. I., aged 75, Nov. 13, 1914.

- LEVY, ABRAHAM R., rabbi, Chicago, Ill., aged 57, Apl. 24, 1915.
- LEVY, BENJAMIN M., rabbi, Utica, N. Y., at Akron, O., aged 54, July 4, 1914.
- LEVY, JOSEPH B., inventor of photo-engraving camera, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 64, Mch. 26, 1915.
- LION, SYLVAIN, Civil War veteran, Galveston, Tex., aged 75, May 23, 1915.
- LOEWENTHAL, DANIEL, rabbi, New York City, aged 62, Oct. 2, 1914.
- LOEWENTHAL, JULIUS W., financier, Chicago, Ill., aged 45, May 28, 1915.
- LOEWENTHAL, MAX, former editor, manufacturer, and communal worker, Rochester, N. Y., aged 71, Sept. 1, 1914.
- MARKS, DAVID, American member of the Panama Joint Land Commission, at Panama, July 17, 1914.
- MARKS, I., merchant and Confederate veteran, Meridian, Miss., in New York City, Aug. 21, 1914.
- MARKS, SOLOMON, surgeon, Milwaukee, Wis., aged 87, Sept. 29, 1914.
- MARX, WM. S., former president of Board of Public Service, Cincinnati, O., aged 55, Mch. 2, 1915.
- MAYER, A. MARCUS, Civil War veteran and municipal worker, Bradford, Pa., aged 78, Dec. 13, 1914.
- MAYER, DAVID, brewer, Confederate veteran, New York City, aged 88, Oct. 22, 1914.
- MENDELSON, SIGMUND, Civil War veteran, New Orleans, La., aged 73, Oct. 30, 1914.
- MYERS, ABRAHAM, rabbi, Los Angeles, Cal., aged 66, Dec. 4, 1914.
- NATHAN, GRATZ, lawyer, New York City, aged 72, Apl. 27, 1915.
- NEUMANN, MOSES, Hebrew scholar, New York City, aged 70, Nov. 6, 1914.
- NEWMAN, CHARLES I., a founder of Carson City, Nev., New York City, aged 81, Nov. 14, 1914.
- OPPENHEIMER, LEE, publisher, College Point, L. I., aged 66, Sept. 12, 1914.
- PAREIRA, DAVID A., twice member of Missouri Legislature, St. Louis, Mo., at Chicago, Ill., aged 64, Nov. 2, 1914.
- PETZER, ISRAEL, scholar and writer, Boston, Mass., aged 58, Sept. 30, 1914.
- PRINCE, ABRAHAM D., jeweler, former director of Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., aged 68, May 15, 1915.
- RAUH, LEOPOLD, president State Chamber of Commerce and Dayton Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, O., aged 65, Mch., 1915.
- ROBERTSON, JULIUS, manufacturer and philanthropist, New York City, aged 66, Oct. 28, 1914.
- ROSEN, ABRAHAM, rabbi, New Haven, Conn., aged 60, Apl. 10, 1915.

ROSEWATER, JOSEPH, communal worker, Cleveland, O., aged 72, Feb. 1, 1915.

SAALBURG, WILLIAM, newspaper publisher, San Francisco, Cal., aged 80, Sept. 20, 1914.

SABSOVICH, H. L., social worker, manager of Baron de Hirsch Fund, New York City, aged 55, Mch. 23, 1915.

SALOMON, MOISE, cantor, San Francisco, Cal., Mch. 15, 1915.

SAM, JOSEPH, lawyer and former City Attorney, Houston, Tex., aged 50, Feb., 1915.

SAMUELS, LEVI, former District Deputy Grand Master of Masons, New York City, aged 73, May 8, 1915.

SCHINDLER, SOLOMON, rabbi-emeritus, Boston, Mass., aged 73, May 5, 1915.

SCHOR, ISRAEL, cantor, New York City, aged 50, Nov. 6, 1914.

SCHWARZWALDER, HENRY, manufacturer, New York City, aged 62, May 10, 1915.

SEASONGOOD, LEWIS, banker, Cincinnati, O., at Atlantic City, N. J., aged 87, Nov. 24, 1914.

SEEMAN, AUGUST, Civil War veteran, Camden, N. J., aged 81, Nov. 29, 1914.

SELIGMAN, HENRY, banker and philanthropist, New York City, aged 91, Jan. 17, 1915.

SHIELDS, MRS. RETTA, communal worker, Cincinnati, O., on Steamship Lusitania, May 7, 1915.

SHRIER, JOSEPH, manufacturer and Civil War veteran, Cleveland, O., aged 66, Mch. 13, 1915.

SPAGAT, JOSEPH WOLF, merchant, Norfolk, Va., aged 71, Apl. 22, 1915.

SPECTOR, AARON, rabbi, St. Louis, Mo., aged 81, Apl. 1, 1915.

STEIN, LEWIS, former Mayor of Alexandria, Va., at Philadelphia, Pa., aged 82, Feb. 2, 1915.

STERN, AARON, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., aged 66, July 21, 1914.

STERN, DAVID, Professor of Chemistry at Ohio Dental College, Cincinnati, O., aged 57, Nov. 8, 1914.

STERN, WILLIAM A., railroad director, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 54, Sept. 4, 1914.

STERNBERGER, MOSES, Civil War veteran, Brownsville, Tenn., aged 80, Jan., 1915.

STERNBERGER, MRS. PAULINE, philanthropist, New York City, aged 78, Mch. 5, 1915.

STOLZ, MELVIN L., Ensign U. S. N. Aviation Corps, Pensacola, Fla., aged 27, May 8, 1915.

STRAUS, HIRAM, editor and publisher, Cleveland, O., Mch. 20, 1915.

STRAUS, JACOB, banker, Ligonier, Ind., aged 84, Sept. 15, 1914.

STREET, BERNARD, rabbi, Baltimore, Md., aged 54, Aug. 10, 1914.

STUMES, BERNHARD, communal worker, Milwaukee, Wis., at Charlevoix, Mich., aged 68, Aug. 27, 1914.

SULZBACHER, LOUIS, former federal judge of Porto Rico and of the Indian Territory, New York City, aged 72, Jan. 22, 1915.

SUSSMAN, MAURICE, Civil War veteran, Cincinnati, O., aged 74, Dec. 5, 1914.

TEITELBAUM, MARCUS, merchant, Nashville, Tenn., at New York City, aged 65, Sept. 16, 1914.

TELLER, MICHAEL, Civil War veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25, 1914.

WALDSTEIN, LOUIS, pathologist and author, New York City, at London, aged 61, Apl., 1915.

WEIL, HENRY, trustee of University of North Carolina, Goldsboro, N. C., aged 68, Aug. 10, 1914.

WEIL, MORITZ, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., aged 61, Aug. 29, 1914.

WEINGART, SAMUEL, educator, New York City, at High Mount, N. Y., aged 66, Aug. 14, 1914.

WERTHAN, MEIER, merchant, Nashville, Tenn., aged 72, Sept. 9, 1914.

WERTHEIMER, SAMUEL, merchant, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 82, May 3, 1915.

WEYL, MAX, landscape painter, Washington, D. C., aged 77, July 6, 1914.

WOLF, AARON, merchant and Civil War veteran, Chicago, Ill., aged 76, Dec. 18, 1914.

WORMSER, ISIDOR, retired banker, New York City, at Sospel, Southern France, July 3, 1914.

ZIPSER, SIGMUND, rabbi, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 50, Nov. 29, 1914.

B

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

GENERAL

JANUARY 8. Victoria: The Jewish Agricultural Settlement at Shepparton decides to perpetuate memory of Isaac Jacob, of Melbourne, by naming the settlement Zichron Jacob.—MARCH 12. Auckland, N. Z.: Arthur H. Myers, M. P., presents Myers' Park to the city; also kindergarten building to be erected in the park.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

MYERS, A. M., Auckland, N. Z., re-elected to Parliament, Mch., 1915.

NECROLOGY

MYERS, A. L., president of Christchurch Hebrew Congregation, Christchurch, N. Z., Feb., 1915.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

I

GENERAL EVENTS

JULY 10. Memorial services held by Jews throughout Austria in honor of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife.—17. Kismarton (formerly Eisenstadt) (Hungary): Jewish quarter, including house in which Rabbi Akiba Eger was born, destroyed by fire. Prince Esterhazy presents estate at Eisenstadt for site of a new Jewish school, to replace one burned down.—Budapest: Council of Jewish Community increases congregational taxes, to cover reduction of income resulting from Balkan Wars.—31. Vienna: Gift of one hundred thousand kronen (\$20,000) by the Rothschild family to the Red Cross Fund.—Jacob Stroh, Imperial Councillor, gives three hundred thousand kronen (\$60,000) to home for indigent tradesmen.—AUGUST 3. Budapest: Organization of Union of Hungarian Jews, to unite Jewish people in Hungary under central flag, and represent them in all matters with the Government.—OCTOBER 16. Galician anti-Jewish agitators demand that Jews be prohibited from owning land in Galicia.—Sadagora and Bayan (Bukowina) destroyed by fire.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ALEXANDER, BERNARD, Budapest, appointed Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy of the University, July, 1914.

GRUEN, JOSEPH, Vienna, appointed to bench of the Court of Appeal, July, 1914.

LAUER, —, Bonthar, appointed chief rabbi of Jewish colonies in Argentine, July, 1914.

MAYER, KARL MORITZ, Vienna, member of City Council, given freedom of city on attaining seventieth birthday, Dec., 1914.

POMERANZ, CAESAR, elected Dean of University of Czernowitz, July, 1914.

III

NECROLOGY

FRANKL VON HOCHWART, LOTHAR, Professor of Neurology, Vienna, Jan., 1915.

GOLDMARK, CARL, composer, Vienna, aged 85, Jan. 3, 1915.

KLEIN, MORITZ, Chief Rabbi, Nagybecskerek, aged 73, May, 1915.

LIEBEN, ADOLPH, Professor of Chemistry, Vienna, aged 78, July, 1914.

RICHIETTI, EDMONDO DE, president of Chamber of Commerce, Trieste, Oct., 1914.

SCHUSTER, ELIAS, physician, Arad, aged 84, July, 1914.

SIMON, JOSEPH, Royal Councilor, Budapest, Meh., 1915.

WECHISELMANN, FRAU IGNAZ VON, philanthropist, Elizabeth Order, Second Class, and Gold Cross of Merit, Budapest, aged 75, July 31, 1914.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR

EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

AUGUST. Brody: Town is fired; but flames arrested later by Russian troops.—SEPTEMBER 11. Austrian Government in proclamation to Russian Poland promises religious and civil equality to all sects and asks their co-operation against the Czar.—Emperor sends twenty thousand Tallisim for use of Jewish soldiers on battlefield during the holidays.—OCTOBER 2. Austrian authorities release Russian-Jewish poet Byalik, who leaves Vienna for Switzerland.—Austrian Jewish institutions assist Russian Jews.—16. Czernowitz: Dr. Weiselberg, Jewish Mayor, sent to Russia as prisoner of war.—Pogroms especially directed against the Jews reported in Bukowina; Russian troops restore order.—23. Tarnopol, Galicia: Jewish Hospital destroyed by shells. Fifteen Jews hidden in cellar lose their reason.—30. Czernowitz: Panic upon appearance of placards urging attack on Jews. Authorities destroy the placards, and adopt protective measures to reassure the Jews.—NOVEMBER 6. Stari Sambor: The shops, mostly Jewish, plundered by Hungarian troops.—In one town the Russian commander arrests forty Jews for spreading rumors; twenty released on receipt of one hundred thousand kronen (\$20,000). Russian authorities carry out searches and return to Jewish owners goods stolen from them by Poles.—20. Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Washington publishes statement of merchant Trautener that on Sept. 29 Russians at Lemberg incite pogrom without provocation. Soldiers fire at Jews, killing fourteen and wounding thirty-eight. Rabbi Braude dragged through the streets.—Kamenka (Galicia) mob, on retreat of Austrian troops, attack Jewish quarter, and pillage houses and business places.—DECEMBER 4. Lvov (Lemberg): Jews recognize permanence of Russian occupation, and join fellow-citizens in welcoming arrival of Russian Archbishop Evlogy.—18. Galician leader, Bendasuk, attacks Jews in press, and advises against according them equal rights in new Polish kingdom.—JANUARY 8. Second evacuation of Czernowitz by Austrians followed by attack on Jews, which is stopped by Russian troops.—Tarnopol: Russian authorities give assurances of safety to panic-stricken Jews. Jewish judges permitted to

continue at their posts.—15. Czernowitz: Jews ordered to deposit fifty thousand roubles (\$25,000), as guarantee that they will not assist Austria.—29. Neshava, Zechotozinek, and Alexandrovo deserted. Rodnitsa and Volkovishki: Enormous losses. Jewish communities also abandon Suleyev, Kernoz, and Inovlodz. Tarnobrzeg, Galicia, ruined as result of battles and pogroms.—Budapest: Nineteen students of Rabbinical Seminary volunteer, although exempt from military service.—MARCH 19. Vienna: Chief Rabbi induces Government to consent to wholesale distribution of potatoes to Orthodox Jews for Pesach, as Matzoth have been improperly prepared on account of war.—Przemysl: Seven thousand Galician Jews expelled by Russian invaders.—APRIL 23. Galicia: Count Bobrinsky, Russian military governor, opposes ownership of land by Jews, on ground they are unfitted for physical labor, and suggests that such land, comprising 30 per cent of estates in Galicia, be made over to a special land fund. Special commission appointed by Russian Government to investigate matter favors ownership of land by Jews.—30. Czernowitz suffers heavily from fire.—MAY 28. Louis Friedman, New York City, publishes appeal of Hungarian Rabbis for funds for the Rabbinical Schools in Hungary, where pupils face starvation.

TOWNS PARTIALLY OR WHOLLY DESTROYED

NOVEMBER 6. Podheitz, Husiatyn, and Temboole: Galician Jewish townlets burnt in course of battle.—Halicz: The Jewish quarter burnt by retreating Austrians.—13. Jewish quarters of Balshevitzi and Bolshavi, Galicia, burnt by Austrians.—27. Belsitz and Burgatch, Jewish townlets, Galicia, almost completely destroyed.—Brod: Fire set to town; twelve Jews and three hundred houses burnt.—JANUARY 1. Austrians burn the Jewish townlets, Visoka and Turobin, in Galicia.—15. Galician townlets Rozvadov, Tarnobrzeg, and Nosk burnt.—APRIL 30. Galicia: The Kurjer Lwowski published at Lvov reports: Solovetz, Skoverzin, Rozdanov, Nisko, Rudnik, Ulanov, Debno, and Piedmiestie-Yaroslavsko totally burned. Townlets from Yoroslav to Nalivod partially burned and pillaged. Muidan, Tarnobrzeg, Dzikov, Zebov, Chogrevitsch, Pelkini, and Mochatchov totally plundered. Brody, Rava, Russka, Kolomea, Stryj, Tarnopol, and Szoitkov suffer heavily.

DECORATIONS ON FIELD OF BATTLE

AUGUST 27. Julius Reif, Schönberg, Moravia, awarded gold medal.—OCTOBER. Karl Brust receives Cross of a Knight of Francis Joseph.—NOVEMBER 4. Theodor Rosenthal decorated with the Signum Laudis and War Medal.—20. Emil Levy, non-commissioned officer, decorated.—Leopold Redlich, surgeon, awarded

Cross of the Knight of Francis Joseph.—Max Ullmann, lieutenant-colonel, receives Iron Cross. Otto Eisler and Mendel Fuss, Przemysl, receive gold medals.—DECEMBER. Ludwig Loewy, ensign, receives gold medal. Leo Lustig, Richard Adler, Adolf Breit, Wm. Wunderlich, Corporal Schick, Josef Oszwald, Albert Schoenhof, and Ensign Karl Neubauer, receive silver medal, first class.—Arthur Berger receives military merit Cross with war decoration.—Richard Stoessler receives medal and army reward.—Sigmund Bruell awarded golden merit Cross and medal.—Moritz Mansch, Lemberg, receives military merit Cross.—Moritz Kornfeld, lieutenant, receives merit medal.—Alfred Fried and Samuel Leitner awarded golden merit Cross.—Oscar Freund, Budweis, receives golden merit Cross.—Sander Kanizsay receives from Emperor the Cross of the Order of the Knights of Francis Joseph, with the ribbon of the military Cross.—O. Goldstein, lieutenant, receives the Signum Laudis.—FEBRUARY. Philip Rievezes, Karl Radlmesser, Arnold Raschkes, Leopold Herz, Isaac Hoffman, Victor Mandl, all physicians; and Ludwig Kiesler, Rudolf Silberstein, Max Hammel, Moritz Kornfeld, Paul Heller, Isaac Barbag, Edmund Schwartz, Hans Schwartz, Heinrich Knopfmacher, and Franz Deutsch, receive the Francis Joseph Order.—Herman Ritter von Eiss decorated with the Cross of nobility, third class.—Alexander Szasz, lieutenant, decorated.—APRIL. Adolph von Kornhaber, lieutenant field-marshal, decorated with Order of a Knight of Francis Joseph.—Medal for bravery awarded to Ludwig Lichtenstein, Budapest.—Meyer de Rothschild, baron, captain of the Dragoons, wins distinction. Three sons of lieutenant field-marshal von Schweitzer win distinction.—Adam Klein receives gold medal.—Joseph J. Gerstl, sub-lieutenant, decorated.

PROMOTIONS

NOVEMBER. Conrad Sachsels, first lieutenant, promoted captain.—DECEMBER. Adolph Kornhaber von Pilis, Drohobycz, promoted lieutenant field-marshal.—JANUARY. Simon Baer, engineer, commissioned lieutenant.—FEBRUARY. Ludwig von Mises, Vienna, promoted lieutenant.—Guido Fuchsgeld, Vienna, and Leo Kornitzer, Hamburg (an Austrian subject), appointed lieutenants.—Max Reich, Vienna, appointed lieutenant.—APRIL. L. Muehlfelder appointed sub-officer.—Karl Schwartz, retired colonel, promoted major-general.—Joseph J. Gerstl promoted sub-lieutenant.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

JULY 31.—First Austrian officer to fall in Serbian campaign was Joseph Knerber, a Jew.—OCTOBER 24. Paul Erdeley, lieutenant, Budapest.—Richard Grunfeld, surgeon, Vienna.—Richard Subak, lawyer.—NOVEMBER. Alfred Baderle, lieutenant,

Galician expedition.—Adolf Flecker, commander in northern campaign, aged 56.—D. Hescheles, lieutenant, Lemberg, at Novosrelitza.—Emanuel Krausz, colonel, 52d Infantry, aged 50.—DECEMBER. Leopold Mayer, champion swimmer.—Hermann von Eiss, captain of sapper corps.—Ludwig Domeney, active leader of General Zionist Committee, Budapest, on battlefield at Galicia.—Adolf Fleischer, lieutenant, Prague.—JANUARY. Jans Thorsch, ordnance officer of the infantry.—Berthold Marmorstein, lieutenant, aged 35.—Siegfried Wiener, lieutenant, in battle near Ivanogrod.—Adolph Fleischer, lieutenant-colonel.—Hugo Hirschfeld, major.—MARCH. — Iritz, lieutenant, Budapest.—20. Richard Neubauer, lieutenant, Karlsbad, aged 30.—APRIL. L. Muehlfelder, appointed sub-officer, with Iron Cross.—Hermann Blumenberg, cantor at Great Kanisza.

BELGIUM

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

HYMANS, PAUL, appointed Minister for Belgium to Great Britain, Feb., 1915.

NECROLOGY

KAHN, LEMAN, educator and author, Brussels, aged 88, Feb. 4, 1915.

EUROPEAN WAR

AUGUST 3. Brussels: Conference of Jews appeals for funds to relieve Jewish sufferers from war.—21. Jewish refugees, especially from Antwerp, expelled upon proclamation of martial law, report themselves on verge of starvation.—OCTOBER 2. Liège: Thirty Jewish students of the University burnt in club house.—FEBRUARY 12. Emil Vandervelde, prominent Socialist leader and member of Cabinet, declares that when peace terms are negotiated, the Socialists are prepared to demand equality for Jews of Russia and Roumania.

BRAZIL

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

REISS, HUGO, appointed Consul-General for Brazil at Shanghai, July, 1914.

BULGARIA

OCTOBER 30. Sofia: Christian churches organize system of proselytism by sermons of a character to arouse fanaticism of masses and to provoke anti-Semitism.

CANADA

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JANUARY 15. Ortenberg and Lazarovitch, Jews of Quebec, awarded damages in libel suit against Plamondon and Leduc. Former delivered scurrilous anti-Jewish lecture, and latter reproduced it in the press.

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

JULY 10. Montreal: Canadian Jewish Times suspends publication.—Montreal: Canadian Jewish Chronicle, a weekly, established.—Toronto: Appointment of board to arbitrate disputes between Jews.—Toronto: Zionists organize an Achuzah under name of the Toronto Palestine Land Company.—OCTOBER 29. Toronto: Anti-Mission Society formed under leadership of Rabbi Julius Price.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

GOLD, EDWARD, Vancouver, B. C., elected Mayor of South Vancouver, Jan., 1915.

NECROLOGY

ANSEL, D., communal worker, Mexican Consul-General for Canada, Montreal, aged 60, Oct. 21, 1914.

ASCHER, ISIDORE G., poet and editor, aged 79, Sept., 1914.

COHEN, LAZARUS, communal worker, Montreal, aged 71, Dec., 1914.

EUROPEAN WAR

AUGUST 21. Louis Gurolsky, broker of Ottawa, writes to Minister of Militia, offering to equip a Jewish regiment.

CHINA

JULY 3. Hong Kong: Ellis Kadoorie gives sixteen thousand dollars to University.—SEPTEMBER 5. Shanghai: E. A. Haroon offers to equip, at his own expense, a mounted force drawn from local British residents.

DENMARK

OCTOBER 16. Copenhagen: Bureau established to give information concerning the Universities in England, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Holland, to Jewish students.—NOVEMBER 13. Georg Brandes in Politiken, Copenhagen, condemns anti-Jewish agitation in Poland on the eve of its political renaissance.

EGYPT

NECROLOGY

NORSA BEY, doyen of Municipal Staff, Alexandria, Mch., 1915.

EUROPEAN WAR

OCTOBER 16. Government grants permission for export of gold for relief of Jews in Palestine.—APRIL. Alexandria: Organization of Zion Mule Transport Corps, a Jewish legion composed almost entirely of Palestinian refugees. The Federation of American Zionists issues a statement regarding report in the Yiddish Press that three hundred Russian Zionist refugees from Palestine have not joined the army of the Allies voluntarily, but that the Russian consul demanded their discharging their military duty to Russia, and being unable to send them back, arranged with the British Consul at Alexandria for their entering the British Army.

ENGLAND

(See UNITED KINGDOM)

FIJI ISLANDS

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

MARKS, HARRY, Suva, appointed, by King, member of Executive Council of Fiji, July, 1914.

FRANCE

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JULY 10. Paris: M. Galli, member of Paris Municipal Council, complains of Jewish mendicancy, and advocates stricter application of immigration regulations. Premier Viviani promises to appoint commission on new immigration restrictions.—Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe presents to French National Conservatory of Arts and Trades annual contribution of five thousand francs (\$1,000), to be devoted to instruction in aeronautics.—17. Paris: Art collection of Count Isaac de Camondo, valued at several million francs, bequeathed to the Louvre, with sum necessary for maintenance of collection, to be known as the Camondo Museum.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

CAEN, MARCEL, appointed deputy to the Chief of the Cabinet of the Minister for Public Works, Aug., 1914.

CARENCE, —, commandant, appointed on General Staff of Minister for War, July, 1914.

CRÉMIEUX, MAXIME, receives from French Academy of Sciences prize of one thousand five hundred francs (\$300), July, 1914.

LEVY-ULLMANN, HENRI, Lille, appointed Principal Secretary to Minister for Public Works, July, 1914.

MILHAUD, ALBERT, appointed Principal Secretary to Minister of Labor, July, 1914.

STRAUSS, —, appointed sub-chief of a Department at Ministry for War, July, 1914.

STRAUSS, PAUL, Senator, receives gold medal from Minister of Interior, Mch., 1915.

VALABRÈGUE, —, former Sub-Prefect, appointed Assistant Secretary to French Prime Minister, M. Viviani, Mch., 1915.

III

NECROLOGY

BLUMENTHAL, FERDINAND, merchant, Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Paris, Oct. 27, 1914.

DREYFUS, LEOPOLD LOUIS, banker, Consul-General for Roumania and Commander of the Order of the Legion of Honor, of the Russian Order of St. Anne, and of the Star of Roumania, Paris, aged 82, Apl., 1915.

LEVEN, NARCISSE, communal worker, president of Alliance Israélite Universelle and of the Jewish Colonization Association, Paris, aged 82, Jan. 6, 1915.

LEVY, SELIGMAN, rabbi, Paris, Jan., 1915.

LYON, CAMILLE, president of section of Council of State, Paris, aged 61, Jan., 1915.

MERZBACH, SAUL, banker and Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Paris, May, 1915.

SELIGMAN, EDMOND, lawyer, Paris, Apl. 23, 1915.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR

EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

AUGUST 21. Report that Rothschilds contribute one million francs (\$200,000) to fund for the relief of war widows and

orphans.—SEPTEMBER. M. Haguenauer, Chief Rabbi of Besançon, appointed chaplain to the Seventh Army Corps of France.—OCTOBER 30. Government placards in Yiddish the walls of the streets of the Jewish quarter of Paris, notifying residents who are subjects of the Allies that they are at liberty to apply at the City Hall for pecuniary assistance during the war.—NOVEMBER 20. French members of the Rothschild family return their Austrian titles of nobility to the Emperor Francis Joseph.—27. Lunéville: At meeting of Municipal Council, after reoccupation by the French, the Mayor reports five Jewish victims of the Germans, including Madame Kahn, ninety years old, and the rabbi, M. Weill, and his daughter.—DECEMBER 31. Max Nordau, native of Hungary, writes from Madrid that he has identified himself with France in war.—MARCH 12. Thann: Synagogue destroyed in bombardment of town by Germans.—APRIL 20. Alliance Israélite Universelle announces continuance of activities of all institutions in Ottoman Empire.—MAY 14. French Jews disapprove proposal that Jewish question be brought up at a peace conference, citing that power of Catholicism was broken because of interference of Catholics in political affairs.—28. Two Jewish newspapers suspended by censor. Society of Human Rights petitions Government for permission to issue a new Jewish publication.

DECORATIONS ON FIELD OF BATTLE

JANUARY. Maizelis, Russian volunteer in French army, decorated.—APRIL. P. E. Grumbach and Camille Lévi, colonels, and Jules Lévy and J. E. Schneider, captains, receive appointment of Officers of the Legion of Honor.—Jules Heymann, general, made Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor.—MAY. Albert Lubetzki, Paris, receives military medal.

PROMOTIONS

NOVEMBER. ——— Cahn, captain, promoted Chief of Battalion.——— Lemant, colonel, appointed ad interim Commandant of the Fifteenth Brigade of Infantry.—FEBRUARY. ——— Lévy, lieutenant-colonel, appointed Chief of General Staff of fortress of Cherbourg.——— Carvallo, lieutenant-colonel, appointed commander of a Division of Artillery.—Georges Netter, sergeant, holder of military medal.—MARCH. ——— Heymann, general, promoted General of Division and given command of an army corps.—Commandant Kahn promoted Officer of Legion of Honor. APRIL. Kahn, major, appointed lieutenant-colonel.—MAY. Bokanowski, member of Parliament, promoted lieutenant. Camille Levi, colonel, promoted Officer of Legion of Honor.—5. ——— Geisman, lieutenant-colonel, promoted colonel.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

AUGUST. Weill, rabbi, Lunéville.—SEPTEMBER 7. Abraham Bloch, rabbi, Lyons, chaplain in battle of St. Die.—NOVEMBER. Georges Weill, lieutenant; Crémieux, sub-lieutenant; Cohen, sergeant and aviator pilot; and — Capper, killed on battlefield.—Georges Lévy, captain; Arthur Bloch, corporal; René Samama, and Henri Valabrègue.—DECEMBER. Meyer Wolff Vexler, rabbi, Chaplain at Vedun.—APRIL. Albert Levy, professor, volunteer, aged 47.

GERMANY

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JULY 3. Olpe (Prussia): Shehitah prohibited by Town Council.—Bavaria: Minister of Education orders all Jewish students to attend synagogue on Jewish Sabbaths and holidays.—Law introduced in Bavarian Diet providing that Jewish teachers may teach in Jewish schools only.—10. Professor Dr. Ewald, lecturing at Strassburg University on Physiology of the Nervous System, speaks favorably of Shehitah.—Breslau: Werner, member of Reichstag, delivers violent speeches against the increase of Jewish influence.—17. Prussian Parliament decides Jewish synagogue officials be placed on same footing as those of churches in respect to exemption from taxation.—31. General von Kleist in the Kreuzzeitung states that Jews are not admitted to rank of officer in the army, because Germany is essentially a Christian State, and Judaism is the sworn enemy of Christianity, preaching progressive political views, and seeking to destroy the Prussian State by advocating social democracy.

II

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

GENERAL:—JULY 24. Berlin: Representatives of the Hilfsverein meet with demand, conditional upon certain needed subscriptions being forthcoming, that the offices of the Haifa Curatorium be separated from those of the Hilfsverein, and the work of the Institute be carried on as that of an entirely independent body.—OCTOBER 23. Berlin: Russian Jewish Emancipation Committee formed with Franz Oppenheimer chairman.—Die Welt suspends publication, and Jüdische Rundschau becomes official Zionist organ.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

APOLANT, —, Berlin, appointed honorary professor to University of Frankfort, Nov., 1914.

ARONSON, A., member of Prussian Diet, appointed Civil Commissioner for the Russian provinces occupied by Germans, Apl., 1915.

GOLDSCHMIDT-ROTHSCHILD, ALBERT VON, made attaché of the Prussian Embassy at Munich, Dec., 1914.

HEILBERG, —, Breslau, elected by City Council as presiding officer, Jan., 1915.

MARUM, LUDWIG, Karlsruhe, returned to Diet of the Grand Duchy of Baden, Nov., 1914.

MAY, MAX, judge, Osthofen, Hesse, appointed Government prosecutor, May, 1915.

MITTWOCH, EUGENE, appointed professor of Semitic Languages at University of Berlin, May, 1915.

SACHS, HANS, appointed honorary professor to University of Frankfort, Nov., 1914.

STRASSMAN, FERDINAND, Berlin, receives honorary freedom of the city, Feb., 1915.

WASSERMANN, DR. VON, Berlin, receives from the President of France the Officer's Cross of the Legion of Honor, Aug. 7, 1914.

IV

NECROLOGY

BARTII, JACOB, professor and Geheimrat, Berlin, aged 65, Nov., 1914.

BERLINER, ABRAHAM, educationalist and Hebrew scholar, Berlin, aged 82, May, 1915.

EGER, GEORG, professor of Railroad Law, Berlin, Feb., 1915.

GUMPRICH, GOTTLIEB, Oberregierungsrat, Ludwigshafen, Feb., 1915.

HERZ, WILLIAM, Geheimrat, Berlin, aged 91, Oct., 1914.

ITZKOWSKY, HIRSCH, publisher, Berlin, Jan., 1915.

JEREMIAS, KARL, Zionist leader, Posen, Oct. 16, 1914.

KOPPEL, GUSTAV, manufacturer and philanthropist, Solingen, Feb., 1915.

LEVIN, MORITZ, rabbi, Berlin, aged 72, Jan., 1915.

LIEBERMANN, KARL, professor of chemistry, Berlin, aged 72, Jan., 1915.

LOEWE, LUDWIG, nose and throat specialist, aged 70, Dec. 25, 1914.

MEYER, RICHARD M., Privatdozent, authority on German Literature, Berlin, aged 54, Nov., 1914.

PERLHEFTER, SALOMON, Imperial Councilor, Bremen, aged 63, Feb. 18, 1915.

PLAUT, ADOLF, rabbi, Frankfort, aged 72, Jan., 1915.

RODENBERG, JULIUS (pseud. of LEVY), poet, author, traveler, Berlin, aged 84, July 11, 1914.

ROSENTHAL, ISIDOR, Geheimrat and Extraordinary Professor of Physiology, Erlangen, aged 79, Feb., 1915.

SIMON, HEINRICH V., communal worker, Berlin, in Switzerland, aged 58, Aug. 20, 1914.

WOLFFSOHN, DAVID, merchant and Zionist leader, Cologne, aged 58, Sept. 15, 1914.

V

EUROPEAN WAR

AUGUST 2. Zionist Jewish National Fund headquarters transferred from Cologne to The Hague.—7. — Lipman offers fifteen thousand marks (\$3750), first voluntary contribution to war fund.—21. Shalom Aleichem and family arrested and cruelly treated at German spa as suspected Russians; later deported and arrive at Copenhagen.—SEPTEMBER 4. Jewish Colonization Association closes all its emigration stations.—18. Verband der deutschen Juden and the Central Verein deutscher Bürger jüdischen Glaubens issue call to all Jews to enroll in army and navy.—OCTOBER 2. Government permits Berlin Jewish Community and Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden to assist stranded Russian Jews.—9. Germans ill-treat Jews of East Prussian towns, accusing them of having welcomed Russians during temporary occupation by Russian army.—16. Commander of army ordered to notify Jewish soldiers that those desiring Kosher food may apply for it.—30. Rabbi Beerman, grand Jewish chaplain of army, issues a special abridged prayer-book for Jewish soldiers.—NOVEMBER 6. Berlin: The Staatsbürger Zeitung announces that it will cease to be anti-Semitic organ.—Anti-Jewish agitator writes to Volkserzieher, anti-Jewish paper, that after witnessing the conduct of German Jews on the battlefield he is completely cured of anti-Semitism.—Rabbi Dr. Hildesheimer, aided by influential Jewish organizations, obtains release of thirty Russian rabbis, arrested at German spas upon declaration of war.—13. Germans distribute Mebasser, periodical in Hebrew and Yiddish, among Jews occupying Russian territory. The text includes manifesto to the Jews of Poland promising them complete equality and liberty.—27. The Lokal Anzeiger, Berlin, suggests that Government treat Jewish, Polish, and Finnish subjects of Czar who are detained in Germany more leniently than other Russians.—DECEMBER 11. Government orders schools to admit children of subjects of enemy nations on same

footing as German children.—Chief of Prussian Red Cross issues notice drawing attention to complaints of anti-Semitism in Red Cross, and declaring that the Government deprecates such displays, which are opposed to the spirit of the movement.—18. Leunheim: Rabbi Salomon Bamberger saves town by offering himself as hostage to German general who had threatened to burn the town on suspicion of presence of spies.—JANUARY 8. Staatsbürger Zeitung of Berlin, notoriously anti-Jewish, suspended for duration of the war.—17. Hamburg: Committee organized to co-operate with American Jewish Relief Committee, and keep it informed of condition of Jews of Poland.—FEBRUARY 12. German B'nai B'rith lodges equip hospital train.—MARCH 19. Central Verein deutscher Bürger jüdischen Glaubens complains to Imperial Chancellor that in several announcements warning public against foreign spies Jews have been specifically mentioned and requests that word "Jew" or "Jewish" be not used when not required by circumstances.—24. In reply to inquiries regarding reprisals for the Russian devastations in the Memel district, German General Staff states that Polish, Lithuanian, and Jewish properties will be spared, and only Russian properties will be destroyed.—APRIL. Verband der deutschen Juden, and other organizations, to obtain authentic records of the participation of the Jews in the war, issue request to the Jewish public to report all kinds of information bearing on the subject. To centralize these aims, a special committee is formed representing all national Jewish organizations.—2. Thann: Synagogue destroyed and two scrolls burned.—Segenheim: Jewish community practically wiped out. Synagogue and fourteen scrolls burned.—16. Independent Order of B'nai B'rith lodges of Germany send hospital supply train of twenty-eight cars to front.

DECORATIONS ON FIELD OF BATTLE

OCTOBER. Emperor awards Iron Cross to Alfred Apfel, Berlin; Ben Aryeh, Frankfort; Blum, Frankenau; Hans Freistadt, Berlin; Julius Graf, Nuremberg; Richard Israel, Berlin; Lucian Kahn, Frankfort; Katz, Berlin; Max Kirshner, Munich; Rosenbaum, Königsberg; Michael Schwartz.—Otto Sahlmann, Emil Schwerenz, Heinrich Barth, Berlin; Max Goldschmidt, Colberg.—26. Zacharias, lieutenant, Gotha.—NOVEMBER. Max Elias, Hanover; Hans Heinemann, sub-lieutenant; Leo Lowenstein; Leo Mohr, Nuremberg; Wilhelm Lemmel, Stuttgart.—5. Robert Weil, at Ypres.—DECEMBER. Jacques Orenstein, engineer.—Fritz Herz, Wiesbaden, by colonel.—Arthur Heidenheim, Cologne.—Leopold Levy, Hohensalza, by Crown Prince Ruprecht.—Julius Bernstiel, Nuremberg, by Crown Prince Ruprecht.—Felix Theilhaber, Munich; Sally Goldschmidt, Idastein; S. Rosenbaum, W. Bennig-

sohn, Harry Moses, Adolf Neumann, Alfred Arnsdorff, Theodore Cohn, all of Königsberg.—Heinrich Emmerich receives from King of Saxony the bronze Friedrich-August medal with the war ribbon.—Oscar Roos, Hagenau, receives from Grand Duke of Hesse the bravery medal.—JANUARY. Berthold and Moses Baer and Samuel Kahn receive Iron Cross.—FEBRUARY. Gottfried Sender, Berlin, receives Iron Cross, first and second class.—MARCH. Fritz Meyer, Stettin, receives Iron Cross first class.—MAY. Arthur Levy, rabbi, chaplain with German Army in Poland, receives Iron Cross. Erwin Seligman, Frankfort, Walter Rathenau, and Rabbi Sonderling, Hamburg, receive Iron Cross. David Bloch, August Michelbacher, Krefeld, Iron Cross, first class. Jacob Gueble, Magendorf, Hungary, silver medal from Austria and Iron Cross from Germany.

PROMOTIONS

NOVEMBER. Max Elias, Hanover, promoted lieutenant.—August Nathan, Ulm, promoted lieutenant.—DECEMBER. Leo Mohr, Nuremberg, promoted lieutenant.—Davidson, Darmstadt; Max Elias, Hanover; Rapp, Frankfort; Cohn, Halberstadt; Rudolf S. Mosse, Berlin; Ball, Dresden; Nathan, Ulm; to rank of officer.—Rudolph S. Mosse promoted lieutenant.—JANUARY. J. Kraemer, Rockenhausen, promoted lieutenant in the reserve.—Siegfried Spier, Wiesbaden, assigned to duty with the court martial in Belgium, ranking as first lieutenant.—FEBRUARY. Gottfried Sender, Berlin, promoted lieutenant.—Max Hahn, Halle, and Arthur Rosenthal, Munich-Gladbach, promoted to rank of officer. Martin Rauh, Nuremberg, promoted captain.—Arthur Block, Leipzig, promoted lieutenant.—APRIL. Carl Faulkner, lieutenant, promoted major.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

SEPTEMBER 4. Ludwig Frank, Mannheim, volunteer in army, aged 46.—24. Erwin Beit von Speyer, non-commissioned officer of the Seventh Dragoon Regiment, in action near Arras.—OCTOBER. Jacob Herrnstadt, Lissa, physician, volunteer.—J. Horowitz, teacher, Coesfeld, Westphalia.—Max Mannheimer, Oldenburg.—Max Straus, teacher, Munich.—Leo Weil, Karlsruhe, non-commissioned officer.—Ludwig Weil-Gutmann, prosecuting attorney, Stuttgart.—Heinrich Barth, surgeon, battlefield in the west.—DECEMBER. Perl, non-commissioned officer, Beuthen.—JANUARY. Julius Kahn, lawyer, Mayence.—FEBRUARY. Martin Feist, Frankfort, aged 23.—Hugo Zuckerman, lieutenant, Meran, in battle in Flanders.—Herman Samuel, lieutenant, Nuremberg.—Jakobi, dermatologist, Freiburg, aged 53.—APRIL. Carl Faulkner, major.

GREECE

JULY 10. Government decides to abolish office of Chief Rabbi of Salonica and to place Jews under jurisdiction of the Chief Rabbi of Athens, not yet appointed.—17. Salonica: Greek campaign against Jews continues in Greek press. Dispute between Jewish and Greek workmen in tannery owned by Jew made occasion of violent political discussion in the Macedonia, which blames Jews. Jews wearing the fez execrated for thus demonstrating their philo-Turkish sentiments.—AUGUST 28. Salonica: Government closes the Beth Din, and orders settlement of issues between Jews in Greek courts.—MAY 14. Four Jews elected to Greek parliament.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

MEIR, JACOB, Chief Rabbi, Salonica, receives, from King, grade of Commander of the Order of the Redeemer, May, 1915.

INDIA

NECROLOGY

GRINDEL, S. A., rabbi, Bombay, July, 1914.

ITALY

GENERAL

JULY 10. La Civita Cattolica, monthly, publishes article, declaring its faith, despite correspondence between Lord Rothschild and Cardinal Merry del Val, in existence of ritual murder.—OCTOBER 16. Luzzatti conducts press campaign in Italy in favor of emancipation of Russian Jews.—APRIL 2. Milan: Meeting decides to co-operate with Jewish bodies in other lands to secure rights for Jews in lands of oppression.—6. Cardinal Ferrera, speaking in name of Pope to the Pro Causa Hebraica Societa of Italy, promises support of the Vatican in aiding the cause of the Jews. Pope urges Catholics to unite in alleviating distress of Jews, and help them with autonomy in Palestine and civil rights in countries where they are now oppressed, by urging favorable measures at world peace conference.—30. Luigi Luzzatti, premier of Italy, in article in the Corriere della Sera, warns the Poles that their attitude toward the Jews will inevitably arouse the antipathy of public opinion of Europe.—MAY 14. Milan and Turin: Co-operative Kosher restaurants opened and successfully conducted.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BERGER, ADOLF, Lemberg, appointed Lecturer in Roman Law at the Rome University, July, 1914.

CASSUTO, UMBERTO, Florence, appointed to new department for Hebrew language and literature at Academy for Higher Sciences, Nov., 1914.

FRIZZI, LAZZARO, appointed to Senate, Feb., 1915.

GRAZIANI, AUGUSTO, Professor at Naples University, promoted by King to grade of Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1915.

MOLCO, VITTORIO, Turin, awarded grade of Officer of the Order of the Italian Crown, Oct., 1914.

TOLEDANO, T., appointed an Italian Assessor to the Chinese Mixed Court at Shanghai, July, 1914.

WOLLEMBERG, LEONE, Padua, appointed to Senate, Feb., 1915.

NECROLOGY

D'ANCONA, ALESSANDRO, Senator, author, Pisa, aged 79, Nov. 8, 1914.

NORSA, BEY, doyen of Municipal Staff, Alexandria, Feb., 1915.

MOROCCO

DECEMBER 18. On recommendation of M. Loth, Director-General of Education, the Resident of France allocates to schools of Alliance Israélite for 1914-1915 a grant of forty thousand francs (\$8,000). Government of Spain grants to Alliance schools at Tetuan, Larache, and Alcazar, the Spanish Protectorate, subventions for maintenance, provided Spanish be made language of instruction.

NETHERLANDS

GENERAL

JULY 3. Amsterdam: Jubilee of the Nieuw Israelitisch Weekblad.—AUGUST 4. Cablegram from Rotterdam reports four hundred and seventy-eight Jewish emigrants from Russia on way to United States stranded without funds.—21. Amsterdam: Zionists form committee to assist war sufferers without distinction of race or creed. Representatives meet trains, and render all possible service to injured or stranded persons, procuring food and lodgings for them.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

KAHN, JACOBUS, The Hague, appointed assistant to Minister of Finance, May, 1915.

MONASCH, —, Chief Rabbi of Utrecht, receives, from Queen, Knighthood of the Order of the Netherlands Lion, July, 1914.

ORNSTEIN, L. S., lecturer at Groningen University, appointed Ordinary Professor in Mathematical Physics at University of Utrecht, Dec., 1914.

NECROLOGY

BOSMAN, J. S., communal worker, Rotterdam, aged 102, Feb., 1915.

ISRAEL, I. VITA, Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau, Amsterdam, aged 83, May, 1915.

PINTO, MOSES, jurist and author, Commander of the Order of the Netherlands Lion, and Officer of the Crown of Italy, The Hague, aged 87, Mch. 19, 1915.

PINTO, ISAAC, president of Peace Association of Holland, Mch., 1915.

PALESTINE

(See under TURKEY)

PORTUGAL

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

FRANCO, EMILIO, Lisbon, receives from King of Italy the decoration of Commander of the Order of the Italian Crown, May, 1915.

ROUMANIA

GENERAL

JULY 3. Botoshani: Students and soldiers of the Thirty-seventh Infantry Regiment attack Jews, assault Jewish children, casting them in the river, and beat Christians going to defense.—10. Anti-Jewish agitators issue proclamations in opposition to the Jewish petition praying for emancipation of native Jews; agitators urge attacks on Jews.—17. Odobesht: Mob attacks and plunders several Jewish houses and shops. In restoring order police injure a few rioters. Professor Cuza interpellates Minister of Interior as to measures he intends to take "to suppress activity of Jews and punish the pro-Jewish police officials." Minister promises to inquire into the incident.—18. Roumanian Government issues order expelling from towns in the vicinity of Bucharest numbers of Jewish families of soldiers who served in army against Bulgaria.—24. Agents of Roumanian Government secure signatures of peasants against Jewish emancipation petition.—Hundreds of Jews, including soldiers who participated in the last campaign, expelled from the villages.—AUGUST 7. Jassy: Meeting of two thousand Jews, mostly ex-soldiers, resolves to dispatch resolution to Government demanding emancipation of Jews and proclaiming intention of the Jewish ex-soldiers to resist anti-Jewish agitators in the event of an outbreak.—28. Bucharest: At Labor Party meeting the anti-Jewish agitators' spokesman announces that the

democracy would protect the Jews in the event of any outbreaks.—Burduzani: Attempt to organize a blood libel fails. Local authorities prohibit the Jews from “displaying their religious sentiments” in the streets.—SEPTEMBER 18. Government excludes foreign Jews, offering as excuse the alleged competitive superiority of the Jewish over the Christian merchants. Government will, however, make an exception in favor of Russian Jews returning home via Roumania.—JANUARY 8. Premier Bratianu announces that in the new mobilization act to be issued a clause will provide that Jews who join the army automatically become Roumanian citizens.—Government permits Russo-Jewish students en route to Switzerland and Italy to pass through Roumania, but refuses to allow several thousand refugees from Bukowina to enter the country, and become public charges. Refugees are forced to cross the Carpathians to reach Hungary.—FEBRUARY 26. Committee of the Chamber agrees to comply with Jewish petition to exempt Jews from new law of control of foreign subjects.—APRIL 9. In Roumanian Parliament, in discussing bill for control of foreigners, former Minister, M. Flea, refers to persecution of Roumanian Jews, and rebukes M. Cuza, who had said that there were no Roumanian Jews, and he only knew of Jews, by statement of service Jews were now doing the country in the army.

RUSSIA

I

PERSECUTION AND REPRESSION

ATTACKS ON JEWS

JULY 17. Near Kovno, Real Russians kill Jew, Movshovitch, aged eighty. Nine other Jews murdered in Russia in preceding fortnight.

BLOOD ACCUSATION

JULY 3. Grayetz (Lublin): Discovery of body of a Christian gives rise to ritual murder accusation. Mob attempts to lynch a Jew, and as result of alleged evidence of anti-Jewish agitator, a father and son are arrested.—Pabianitz: Loss of girl results in blood accusation, which subsides on finding of girl.—10. Zhitomir and Kaminsk: Discovery of lost boys causes collapse of blood accusations.—Editor of the Den imprisoned for publishing article against the ritual murder agitation.—Ministry of Justice announces that steps against Cheberiak and Singayevsky, believed to have been implicated in the murder of Yuschinsky (see YEAR BOOK 5675, p. 213), had no connection with Beilis case, but dealt with other crimes.—16. Police forbid production in Moscow of play condemning ritual murder libel.—17. Kiev: Judicial

Chamber rejects appeal of editor of Kievlanin, sentenced to three months' imprisonment for publishing famous pro-Beilis article during the trial.—24. Monastirchina: Temporary disappearance of Christian boy leads to arrest of two Jews.—31. Grayetz: Jew imprisoned on charge of ritual murder released; but authorities continue to inquire into charge.—AUGUST 7. Ekaterinoslav: The Two-Headed Eagle accuses Jewish Community of abducting Christian girl from asylum, and announces disappearance of Christian boy, near brick factory of a Jew. Ritual murder agitation begun. Similar campaigns in province of Podolia and at Bendin.—OCTOBER 2. Kiev: Judicial Chamber acquits publisher of newspaper which printed Beilis prayer, thus annulling previous sentence of imprisonment.—23. High Court confirms sentence of imprisonment passed on Dubrovin and his associates for publishing a ritual libel on Jews of Smolensk. Appeal of Dr. Dubrovin rejected (Jan.).—NOVEMBER 20. Despite resolution of the Council of Advocates, Public Prosecutor of Petrograd demands disbarment of forty lawyers for indorsing protest against the Beilis trial.—27. Editor of the Russkoe Znamya imprisoned for six months for libelling Jewish Advocate Zarudny in connection with his defense of Jew accused in Fastov ritual murder case.—DECEMBER 25. Kiev: Judicial authorities abandon ritual charge against Jews Pashkoff and Guthartz, of Fastov.—JANUARY 15. Editor of Novy Voschod, tried for publishing pro-Beilis articles last year, acquitted.—FEBRUARY 5. Kiev: Court permits M. Pashkoff to claim damages for murder of his child, at Fastov, by Gontcharuk.—MARCH 26. Peasant Gontcharuk sentenced to penal servitude for twelve years for murder of Jewish boy, Yosel Pashkoff.—Trial of forty Petrograd advocates who supported the pro-Beilis resolution at the meeting of lawyers. Six acquitted; three suspended from profession for one year; twenty-eight suspended for six months, and cases of three postponed.—APRIL 16. Deputy Maklakoff, brother of Minister of Interior, and writers Struve and Egoroff, sentenced to imprisonment for two months for having published pro-Beilis articles last year.—23. Vilna: Governor orders censor to pay special attention to articles in the Russkoe Znamya, and Zemstchina, and to expunge all references to the ritual murder accusation.

DUMA DISCUSSION AND LEGISLATION

JULY 3. Duma prohibits Jewish women from acting as nurses in the frontier corps, and declines to take action regarding the restriction of Jewish lawyers in the reorganized courts.—10. In Chelm, new province, Duma endorses restrictions against Jews in respect to their serving on juries.—24. Mohammedan conference adopts resolution against the anti-Shehitah bill.—Bill introduced in Cabinet by Minister of Commerce, proposing sub-

stantial reduction in passport fees, and abolishing fines imposed upon returning citizens who have been away for more than six months, provided the returning emigrant uses a Russian ship.—APRIL 23. Polish Local Government Bill, rejected before the war, by the Upper House, sanctioned by the Czar. Original restrictions against Jews remain intact. Where Jews form a majority of the total population (as in provinces of Lomzha, Suvalki, Radom, and Siedlce), they will elect twenty per cent of the members of the new Councils. In all other places their proportion will not exceed ten per cent. Converted Jews are excluded from the lists of Jewish voters. Jews barred from occupying all responsible and executive posts. The *Novoe Vremya* explains that new law is not anti-Jewish, and that it is only fair to allow Poles to hold the reins in the new Councils.

BOYCOTT OF JEWS IN POLAND

JULY 3. Lodz: Mob attacks Jews in streets, severely wounding several. Windows broken in Jewish houses, hooligans calling on Christians to avenge blood of Yuschinsky. Police arrest leaders, disperse rioters, and frustrate attempt to renew the attacks.—24. Promoters of boycott organize exhibitions from which Jews are to be excluded; priests aid.—OCTOBER 2. Polish organ, *Kronika Piotrkowska*, confiscated for arousing anti-Jewish feeling.—9. Governor of Warsaw, Baron Korff, issues proclamation for the discontinuance of Polish anti-Jewish agitation.—16. Ostrovtzi: The Zaddik, and leading Jews of Novoradomsk, assured by authorities that they will suppress the local Polish anti-Jewish agitation.—NOVEMBER 27. Lodz: Authorities arrest several persons found to possess goods stolen from Jewish shops.—JANUARY 1. Lodz: On eve of their evacuation, Russian authorities suspend Polish anti-Jewish organ, the *Rozwoj*.—15. Boycott of Jews maintained. Polish Citizens' Committee refuses to supply coal to Jewish factories.—22. Petrograd: At conference, progressive Duma deputies resolve not to extend help to Polish deputies in any of their projects in the Duma, because of their attitude toward the Jews.—In Poland, Jews prohibited from attending auction sale of horses.—MARCH 5. Petrograd: Professor Arabazin and Prince Mansureff attack Polish anti-Jewish agitators as unworthy of autonomous rule in absence of a guarantee for fair treatment of Jews.—26. Minister for Foreign Affairs Sazonoff receives Duma Deputies Freedman and Bomash, and promises assistance in Polish-Jewish problem. Deputy Freedman hands memorial on Polish-Jewish question to Premier Goremykin.—APRIL 23. Polish Press denies stories of anti-Jewish pogroms in various towns. *Dwa Grosze* calls on Jews to deny "libels" against Poles published in America.—MAY 7. *Nova Gazetta*, pro-Jewish Polish organ, suggests that Poles and Jews appoint a joint commission to

prepare a memorial on the Jewish question for the consideration of the Peace Conference.—21. Moscow: Real Russian leader Orloff, in address to anti-Jewish agitators, declares that Polish libels against Jews are false, that latter were loyal and brave, and that it is inadvisable to pursue a policy which might convert six million citizens into enemies.

EXPULSIONS AND DOMICILIARY RESTRICTIONS

JULY 1. Lodz: Twenty-nine Jewish families ordered to leave townlet of Radogosch, within a week.—Druskeniki (Grodno): District Captain orders expulsion of number of Jewish families, including one Jew settled there over twenty-five years.—3. In Tersk district privileged Jews expelled.—Senate decides that Jewish artisans and merchants possessing right to settle permanently outside Pale be required to prove that no legal proceedings had been instituted against them.—Ministry's refusal to permit Jews to live at village of Almaznaya (Ekaterinoslav) deters foreign company which planned to turn village into a garden city from purchasing estate.—6. Cabinet requests Czar not to abrogate Stolypin circular, which permitted many Jews to remain in towns outside Pale although they do not have right of residence.—10. Minister of Interior in memorial to Cabinet draws attention to "evil effect" on peasants of Jewish agents for agricultural machines, and to the "audacity" of those agents in acquiring estates. He asks for restrictions against these agents.—Minister of Interior submits to Cabinet question of canceling M. Stolypin's circular by which certain categories of Jews were granted right to remain outside the Pale.—Simavka: One hundred Jewish families engaged in agriculture, on land leased by them for the last sixty years, ordered to leave by Governor of Minsk.—Vilna: Jewish Community receives permission to establish a summer camp for Jewish children near Podborodzi.—Radoschtsche (near Lodz): Twenty-nine Jewish families given seven days to leave.—Druskeniki: Health resort, many Jewish families expelled.—14. Kiev: Four thousand Jews ordered to leave.—17. Kiev: Authorities announce they will recognize certificates of only the Artisans' Guilds of Odessa and Kishinev for purposes of domicile of Jewish artisans. Two thousand to six thousand Jewish artisans will thereby be deprived of their right of residence.—Griva (Courland): Expulsions increase. Local rabbi expelled.—24. Kiev: Governor-General, in response to protests and threat of Duma deputies to frame an interpellation, agrees to postpone expulsions one month. Minister of Interior cancels expulsion of some artisans, and the Curator expresses willingness to modify his circular.—In district of Ufa, about four hundred Jews expelled from health resorts.—Russian Government grants to Bokhara Jews right to remain temporarily in Turkestan.—

31. Of one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one domicile petitions, nine are successful.—Tchernigov: Expulsion of Jews from villages increases, despite protests of local peasants.—Ekaterinoslav: Provisional measure to exclude Jewish traders from villages approved by Governors' Council.—AUGUST 21. Kursk: Election of Crown Rabbi postponed because nearly all voters had lost their franchise in consequence of proceedings instituted against them for alleged trading outside the Pale without right of residence.—SEPTEMBER 4. One hundred families about to be expelled from Riga granted permission to remain until after the war.—11. Moscow Conference of Mayors forcibly condemns expulsion policy of some Governors, and resolves to use its influence to ameliorate the Jewish position, and to abolish the oblavas carried on by some Governors.—25. Jewish expulsions stopped in the Caucasus and in the Don district.—OCTOBER 16. Senate ratifies circular of Ministry of the Interior providing for postponement until after the war of all trials concerning residence of Jews outside the Pale, and for suspension of expulsion from non-Pale provinces of the families of Jews at the front, provided no new arrivals be allowed to settle there.—NOVEMBER 27. Petrograd: Forty unemployed Jewish artisans expelled, and thirteen Jewish merchants fined for visiting city.—Senate prohibits Jewish recruits, privileged by Nicholas I, from owning real estate outside the Pale, except in towns in which they are registered.—DECEMBER 3. Novgorod: Governor expels Jewish Red Cross nurses as not entitled to residence.—4. Petrograd: One hundred and seventeen Jewish workmen expelled; police continue their search for those without right of residence.—18. Petrograd police imprison ten Jews for illegally staying in the capital.—25. Pinsk: Chief of Police, who extorted five hundred roubles (\$250) from Jews of Luninets on threat of expulsion, tried and acquitted.—JANUARY 1. Petrograd: At conference of bankers convened to obtain their financial support to development of Russian spas, right of residence of Jews at these resorts discussed. Two bankers point out difficulty of competing with German spas, when laws forced Jews to frequent foreign watering-places. Government representative promises that this question would be submitted to the Duma.—15. Kiev: Medical authorities petition Government to allow Jews to frequent spas.—22. Petrograd: All persons harboring Jews without right of domicile will be fined three thousand roubles (\$1,500) or imprisoned for three months.—29. Nikolaiev: Authorities decide not to continue to raise questions of domicile in issuing trading certificates to Jews.—FEBRUARY 12. Odessa: Judicial Chamber adopts favorable attitude toward hundreds of cases affecting Jews, particularly in ruling that Jews with right to reside in village had right also to trade there.—Petrograd: Conference in interest of

Russian spas adopts resolution expressing desirability of opening spas to citizens of all creeds and nationalities.—19. Senate refuses to cancel order permitting Governors to expel Jews who have filed an appeal, before the appeals are heard.—Liski, near Retchitza: Police expel old Jew whose three sons are at the front.—MARCH 12. Kiev: Government permits Jewish merchants to attend fair there.—19. Council of the Conference of Exchanges and Agriculture asks Ministry to allow Jewish delegates to attend the gathering at Petrograd.—Moscow: Conference of All-Russian Union of Towns adopts resolution requesting Government to allow Jewish refugees and families of Jews at the front to reside outside the Pale during the war.—26. Tomsk: Petition of Council of Female High Courses that Jewesses admitted to the institution be granted right of domicile rejected.—APRIL 9. Announcement that Jews may spend summer holidays at the spas of Siberia, Caucasus and Finland.—Petrograd: Twenty Jews fined for staying in the capital without right of domicile.—MAY 6. Minister of Interior permits Jews to visit health resorts in Caucasus and Siberia.—Senate decides that wives of graduates of University are not included in privilege of living in Cossack districts.—14. Oblavas of Jews without right of domicile carried out in district of Kiev. Thirteen Jews arrested.—21. Smolensk: Summer resorts closed to Jews.

INDUSTRIAL AND PROFESSIONAL RESTRICTIONS

JULY 3. Volhynia: Zemstvo announces inability to carry out educational program in the villages, because Jewish contractors were not allowed to build schools there, and Christians were not available for the purpose.—In Upper House, MM. Ozeroff and Von Ditmar denounce anti-Jewish restrictions respecting corporations, and predict heavy financial losses.—Russkoe Slovo announces on high authority that Cabinet will yield to representations of Count Bobrinsky and not extend restrictions lately introduced against Jews in sugar companies.—New Ministerial scheme relating to associations provides that Jewish Societies shall not be allowed to own property outside the Pale, and that only Russian language be used at meetings.—Nizhni-Novgorod: Jews not permitted to rent premises. In South Russian coal mines a new restriction for Jewish contractors will be introduced despite protests of peasant owners.—10. Petrograd: Ninety Jewish artisans placed on proscription list, for not practicing their profession.—17. Premier receives deputation of Christian business men, which presents memorial against anti-Jewish restrictions in respect to joint stock companies, and condemns persecution of Jews, especially in Siberia and at the Nizhni-Novgorod fair.—Announced that Government will not proceed with schemes for restricting number of Jewish apothecaries and agents for agri-

cultural machines.—31. Ministry of Interior submits to Cabinet new proposal, that Jews be excluded from employment by joint stock companies even as caretakers. Minister of Commerce takes decided stand against further restrictions.—Czar suspends enforcement of resolution of Council of Ministers confirmed April 5, dealing with purchase of real estate by joint stock companies and restricting membership of Jews on directorates of such companies.—OCTOBER 9. Exchange Committees decide to request the Government to abolish registration books for Jewish commercial travelers outside the Pale.—23. Petition sent to Government by commercial and industrial bodies, that Jewish merchants and agents be allowed to visit non-Pale districts, and assist in reducing present economic crisis.—DECEMBER 4. Ministry of Commerce announces that Jews have no right to attend corporation meetings held outside the Pale, merely on ground they hold shares.—18. Petrograd Advocates' Council reports that Ministry of Justice has rejected the recommendation of the Council for promotion of twenty Jewish lawyers to rank of Advocate.—JANUARY 8. Senate withdraws circular prohibiting Jewish wine-growers from selling wine outside the limits of their own houses built on their own land in the Pale.—Lodz: Merchants and factory owners petition Ministry of Commerce for abolition of restrictions against Jews with regard to purchase of land, asserting that war has necessitated the removal of the factories, but that restrictions make this difficult.—22. Minister of Interior permits Jews to attend fairs outside the Pale for purpose of trading in horses.—Solomenka and Shulavki, suburbs of Kiev: Order enforced prohibiting Jews from trading there.—MARCH 12. Petrograd: M. Cohen, assistant manager of local railways since 1905, dismissed on ground Jews are not permitted to hold such posts.—19. Conference of Gold Trade petitions Government against anti-Jewish commercial restrictions.—Nizhni-Novgorod: Jews excluded from management of fairs.—26. Kharkov: Artisans' Guild annuls rule which excludes Jews from management.—MAY 14. Petrograd: Conference of Exchanges elects Feldman Chairman of Grain section. Conference expresses opposition to difficulties of Jews in commerce, which assisted Germans before the war, to obtain a strong footing in Russian commerce; expresses desire that Jews be given the freedom which enabled them to make Leipzig a great center of the fur trade; that Jewish commercial travelers have right to go outside the Pale; that Jews be not restricted in joint stock companies, and that all technical schools be open to them.—20. Minister of Commerce rules that Jewish mechanics seeking temporary employment need no certificate of apprenticeship.—21. Zemstvos appeal to Ministry to allow Jewish medical students to reside throughout the Empire in view of scarcity of physicians.

SUPPRESSION OF ZIONIST PROPAGANDA

JULY 3. Vilna: Jewess, Sakheim, sentenced to imprisonment in fortress for eight months for spreading Poale-Zionist literature.—31. Vilna: The Vozrozdienie fined two hundred roubles (\$100) for printing article on Dr. Herzl.—AUGUST 7. Kalish: Two Jews, Goldman and Badetzky, fined twenty-five roubles (\$12.50) each for belonging to the Zionist organization.—OCTOBER 30. Novgorod-Volhynsk: Seven Jews sentenced to imprisonment for twenty days and one for thirteen days for belonging to Zionist organization.—NOVEMBER 20. Judicial Chamber of Moscow considers appeal of twenty Zionists of Eletz. Acquits six and sentences rest to imprisonment for various terms.—Slavuti (Volhynia): Zionist imprisoned for thirteen days.—Lochovitz: Trial ends in acquittal of all accused Zionists.—MARCH 19. Senate refuses to grant appeal of twenty-one Zionists imprisoned for propagating Zionism.—APRIL 30. Moghilev: Nineteen Zionists sentenced to imprisonment for from one to four months for propagating Zionism.—MAY 21. Senate rejects appeal of members of the Central Zionist Committee; the brothers Goldberg, and Greenbaum, Druyanoff, and Vodovelsky sentenced to terms of imprisonment of from twenty days to two months.—Belozerkov: Appeal of Public Prosecutor against acquittal of Zionists Blumin and Ovrutzky results in rejection of first verdict and imposition of sentence to imprisonment for two months.—Ovrutch: Judicial Chamber confirms sentence of twenty-two Zionists to imprisonment for from ten to twenty days.

EDUCATIONAL RESTRICTIONS

JULY 3. Liberals in Budget Committee vigorously oppose proposal of Education Committee to close to Jews the reorganized Moscow Surveyors' Institute; proposal rejected, casting vote of the chairman.—10. Duma makes admission of Jews into Agricultural Institute subject to the permission of the Ministry.—Number of Caucasian Jews petition Government to accord to them privileges enjoyed by Karaites, on ground that they too are not Talmudic Jews. Petition rejected, but Viceroy of Caucasus abolishes percentage norm in educational institutions recently introduced.—Vilna: M. Ostroumoff, the Curator, asked to resign, because of his antagonism to the Nationalist régime and opposition to the restriction of the admission of Jewesses into gymnasia.—11. Ministry of Education decides not to admit into universities Jews who had become converted, unless their parents are also converts.—24. Organizers of commercial educational conference denounce anti-Jewish educational restrictions.—Minister of Education advances funds for introduction of general elementary education in Verchedneprovsk, on condition that Jews be

excluded from its benefits.—31. Rejection of all petitions for admission of Jews into schools and into legal profession above the fixed norm.—New circular of M. Kasso provides that balloting for admission of Jews in schools be held once a year, and that only those successful at the ballot will be examined.—Czar orders that Jewish students be excluded from higher elementary school at Odessa and from female gymnasia at Vilna, Homel, and Vitebsk.—AUGUST 7. Odessa: Students of Jewish Technical School Trud petition for course in Yiddish language and literature; refusal results in riot in school.—SEPTEMBER 11. Minister of Education permits graduates of foreign universities to take examination for state certificates without requiring proof of matriculation in Russian schools. Jews in educational institutions now closed transferred to other schools.—18. Cabinet decides that Russian students about to finish their studies abroad may take final examination at Russian universities, but, unlike the foreign graduates, they will have to produce a Russian matriculation certificate.—Proskurov: The School of Commerce permitted to admit many Jews above the norm.—M. Kasso abolishes system of admitting Jews into preparatory classes of secondary schools by lot.—25. Ministry permits all schools of commerce to admit many Jews above the norm.—Jewish Communities decide to appeal to Premier to abolish lot system of admission of Jews to schools.—Moscow Technical Institute appeals to Ministry of Education for permission to admit Jews above the norm.—OCTOBER 2. Technological Institute at Petrograd, the Female Medical Courses at Moscow, and Odessa Exchange, request Ministry of Education to admit more Jews to educational institutions, especially the medical faculties. In the Technological Institute the percentage norm for external Jewish students suspended for a year. The Theatrical Society appeals to Ministry to allow Jewish artists to perform outside the Pale in view of shortage of non-Jewish performers.—9. Moscow: Appeal of Female Medical Courses rejected (Oct. 2).—Institute of Forestry asks for admission of Jews into educational institutions in excess of norm.—Ministry of Education forbids private gymnasium, passing into new hands, from expelling Jewish students.—16. Conference of Russian municipal workers resolves that each municipality shall appeal to Ministry of Education to admit children of Jews serving in the army to educational institutions regardless of norm.—Announcement that Jews who have studied in foreign technical schools will not be permitted to enter Russian technical schools in excess of norm.—NOVEMBER 6. Council of Trade and Commerce appeals to Premier to admit Jewish students of foreign schools into Russian high schools.—20. Ministry of Education announces that Jewish students in the army will, at the end of the war, be readmitted into the high

schools regardless of norm.—27. Rovno (Volhynia): Municipality appeals to Ministry to permit admission of twenty-six Jews to the gymnasium in excess of norm.—DECEMBER 4. One hundred and ninety Jewish physicians graduated abroad permitted to take examination for medical practitioners in Russia.—Odessa: Government confirms exclusion of Jews from higher elementary schools; those already admitted may finish their courses.—11. Putivil (Kursk): Authorities of the Zemstvo Gymnasium resolve to exclude Jews.—18. Petition of the Municipality of Mariampol for admission of Jewish children whose fathers are at the front to all schools without restrictions rejected.—25. Council of Trade and Commerce petitions Premier and Minister of Commerce to grant facilities at the Russian high schools to Jewish students who studied abroad, and expressing view that the abolition of the percentage norm for Jews in educational institutions would place Russia in a better position to compete with Germany.—JANUARY 8. Petrograd: The Tutorskaya Commerce School closed because it had too many Jews on its roll.—Arkhangel: Jewish students expelled from medical schools.—15. Minister of Commerce permits one hundred and fifty Jews who studied abroad to take final examination for external students at the Petrograd Technical Institute.—FEBRUARY 12. Kishinev: Petition of Jewish students for permission to take external examinations regardless of percentage norm rejected by the Ministry of Education.—Kharkov: University resolves to petition Ministry to permit a Jewish graduate to remain at the University with view to becoming Professor of Mathematics.—19. Minister of Commerce announces in Duma Committee that Jewish students who had studied abroad will be admitted to Russian technical schools to the extent of ten per cent of the total number of students.—26. Minister of Education Ignatieff orders that Jewish graduates of foreign universities be permitted to take final examinations; he promises also to consider applications for examinations from graduates who do not hold matriculation certificates.—MARCH 5. At the request of M. Ignatieff, Minister of Education, the Minister of Interior permits Jewish students of foreign universities who have been admitted to examinations in non-Pale educational institutions to reside outside the Pale temporarily.—12. Kiev and Zhitomir: Municipalities appeal to Minister of Education against new restrictions introduced there for Jewish children in elementary schools.—Petrograd: Kiev and Odessa professors plan to open private faculties, similar to new Moscow Judicial Institute, without restrictions for Jews.—26. Petrograd: Minister of Education promises deputation of Jewish students at Psycho-Neurological Institute to transfer them to the Medical Faculty of the University.—Odessa: Minister of Education rejects petition of Curator to suspend the admission

of Jews to private gymnasium to reduce number of Jewish students.—APRIL 9. Minister of Education Ignatieff suspends regulation requiring Jewish students in Kiev to prove right of residence. All students excluded because of that law taken back.—Yuriev: Minister of Education provides for admission into medical courses of Jewish students who had studied abroad.—Minister of Education Ignatieff declares illegal the practice of authorities to dissolve Parents' Educational Committees which have more than fifteen per cent of Jews, and that number of Jews on committees is not restricted, though that of pupils may be.—23. Count Ignatieff, despite recommendation of the Curators' Conference, decides to abolish the ballot system of admitting Jews to educational institutions.—30. Plan of Count Ignatieff for gradual abolition of ballot system for admission of Jews to schools said to include instructions to authorities, that children of Jews at the front should be admitted in preference to other Jews.—Petrograd: New regulations of Psycho-Neurological Institute provide for five per cent norm for Jews; those now attending the Institute will, however, be permitted to finish their course.—MAY 7. Count Ignatieff issues circular ordering that children of Jewish soldiers be given preference in admission to secondary schools, and that all vacancies for Jews be fully placed at disposal of the Jews. In response to a petition from Kiev he abolishes the ballot system for the transfer of Jewish pupils from the preparatory to the upper classes of the gymnasia.—14. Minister of Commerce orders that norm for Jews in all technical schools be strictly observed; Minister of Education rules that Jews once admitted to a University may enter any Faculty without reference to the number of Jews in it, and that his order abolishing the ballot system for Jews passing to upper classes issued for Kiev, applies to all secondary schools in the Empire.—28. Petrograd: Minister of Commerce, Prince Shachovsky, rejects petition of Commercial Institute, that it be given status of State High School, because admission of Jews is not restricted.

OTHER FORMS OF REPRESSION

JULY 3. Odessa: Court sentences Jewess to three months' imprisonment and expulsion from Russia, for returning to Russia from Roumania, where she had been sent as a Roumanian subject on death of her parents, but, not recognized as Roumanian citizen, was not permitted to stay.—10. Volegozubov (Kherson): Nine Jews imprisoned for publishing a letter complaining of recent assault on Jews by police officials.—Odessa: Revival of old regulation necessitating a special permit for employment of Christians in Jewish workshops.—31. Of three hundred and sixteen appeals against the military fine, only twenty-nine are granted.—Zolotonosha (Poltava): Jews forbidden to converse in Yiddish

at the railway station.—Kielce: Police stop performance at theater because an artist rendered a Yiddish song.—SEPTEMBER 4. Governor Muratoff of Kursk issues order that Jewish artisans dismiss all Christian apprentices within a fortnight.—NOVEMBER 20. Kamenetz-Podolsk: Police avert anti-Jewish riot.—DECEMBER 11. Russian Theatrical Society's appeal to Government to permit production of Yiddish plays in many towns rejected.—Minister of Interior agrees to annul order of Prefect of Petrograd, making it mandatory for Jews to have inserted in their passports a description of their personal appearance.—Berditchev: Authorities close Hebrew-Speaking Society and its library.—JANUARY 29. Petrograd: Jewish Assistant Advocate fined 25 roubles (\$12.50) for using Russified first name of Moisei instead of Movsha.—Borovoi Mlik (Vilna): Authorities refuse to recognize Jewish colonists as peasants, although they were granted that status in 1846.—MARCH 19. Senate forbids christening of Jewish children whose parents have not also become converts.—26. Senate decides that Jews may not become Cossacks without the Czar's special permit. Those already registered ordered to resign.—MAY 8. Warsaw: Ha-Zeman, Hebrew paper, suspends publication.—21. Editor of Novi Voschod sentenced to a fine of two thousand roubles (\$1000), or imprisonment for six months, for addressing an uncensored inquiry to Jewish centers inquiring as to participation of Jews in the war.

II

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

FINLAND

JULY 1. Senate rejects petitions of nine Jewish families to remain in Finland, and in circular to Provincial Governors orders them to expel those families within a month, escorting to the frontier any who refuse to leave voluntarily.—NOVEMBER 27. Finnish Government orders expulsion of Jews who take advantage of war to raise prices of food and other articles and to employ "sweated labor."—JANUARY 14. Senate renders decision that Jews converted by the Lutheran pastor Pichro in Finland are to be treated as Jews, their conversion notwithstanding.—MARCH 19. Chuvingi: Forty invalids, mostly women and children, expelled to the Pale.—26. Petition for suspension of exclusion of ailing Jews from resort Richmaki disregarded.—Minister of Education Ignatieff recognizes as Christians Jews converted by Lutheran minister Pichro, and permits their unrestricted entry to the universities.—MAY 21. Challil and Terioki: All Jews expelled, including patients from the sanatoria.

MISCELLANEOUS

JULY 3. Liftchanka (Vilna) and Usatch (Vitebsk) partly destroyed by fires; hundreds of Jews homeless. Borisov (Minsk): Sexton loses his life in saving Sefer Torah during synagogue fire.—10. Vasilkova (Grodno): Foreign Minister Sazonoff receives Jewish deputation, and gives five hundred roubles (\$250) for repairs to synagogue.—17. Decision of Council of the Nobility to include in their scheme of State compensation to sufferers from riots Jewish victims of pogroms endorsed by several Ministerial departments.—17. Holy Synod decides to introduce more stringent regulations regarding conversion of Jews to the Orthodox Church. Minors must have permission of parents. All converts will be watched, and proofs of ulterior motives for conversion will result in excommunication and loss of all, especially educational, privileges. A long novitiate will precede the conversion.—24. Death of Prince Vladimir Mestchersky, formerly inimical but later friendly to Jews.—31. Archbishop Platon, of Kishinev, formerly head of the Orthodox Church in America, favors yielding to the United States on the passport question and introducing wide religious tolerance.—NOVEMBER 6. Zhitomir: At request of the Municipality, Governor of Volhynia permits Jews to sit on Municipal Committees.—DECEMBER 4. Semi-official Moskovskiya Viedomosti favors establishment of Jewish State, as only solution of Jewish question. It makes condition that all Jews of Russia be immediately transported to place which is not named.—11. Moscow Technical Society in resolution expresses opinion that a change of Government's attitude toward minor nationalities is essential before Russia can successfully compete with German and Austrian commerce.—25. Odessa: Meeting of members of Municipality, Zemstvo, and Stock Exchange, and University authorities and merchants, resolves that the country would benefit by the abolition of Nationalistic laws and opening of educational institutions to all citizens.—JANUARY 1. Bishop of Saratov refuses the use of a church hall to the Real Russians because he objects to attacks on Jews at this time.—Governor-General of Kursk prohibits all anti-Jewish agitation in province.—Leonid Andreyeff publishes appeal for emancipation of the Jews in order to disarm German criticism of the alliance of England and France with "barbaric Russia."—8. Russian Senate announces as final decision that Jewish children not entered into Abrahamic covenant must not be registered as Jews.—9. Petrograd: The Trades Council, following example of Odessa, petitions Government to abolish restrictions against Jews.—22. Omsk (Siberia): Bourse adopts resolution that Siberian trade can only be improved by the annulment of anti-Jewish restrictions.—29. Petrograd: Secretary of Pharmaceutical Society publishes official denial of charge that Jewish apothecaries illegally trade in intoxicating drinks.—

FEBRUARY 5. Smolensk: Municipality resolves to petition Government to abolish all anti-Jewish restrictions. Resolution adopted requesting Governor not to expel Jewish refugees or families whose heads are at the front.—12. Petrograd: Five Jewish students apply for admission to Orthodox Spiritual Academy, with view to becoming monks.—Vilna: Municipality obliged to intrust the management of the Korobka (meat-tax) to a special commission, as no Jew offered to buy the rights of administering the tax.—19. Rabbi Zirelsohn, Kishinev, president of Rabbinical Commission, obtains for Jews returning to Russia from Palestine free railway passage on the Russian lines to their destination.—Minister of Commerce states in Duma Committee that absence of a commercial treaty with the United States causes great inconvenience, and expresses hope that a new treaty will soon be concluded.—Maxim Gorki, famous writer, publishes appeal for emancipation of the Jews.—Imperial Economic Society adopts resolution to memorialize the Government and the two houses of Parliament to remove the anti-Jewish laws.—26. Moscow: Faculty of Law to which Jews may be admitted without restriction established.—MARCH 5. Gorki, Andreyeff, and Sologub address inquiry on Jewish problem to prominent Russian authors, notables, statesmen, artists, and scientists, asking whether anti-Semitism had not been imported into Russia from the west, and whether the anti-Jewish laws had not a bad influence on the culture and commerce of Russia. Replies are to be published in a volume, and used in campaign for emancipation of the Jews.—Russian Liberal leaders and writers arrange conferences of Russian, Polish, and Jewish public workers at Moscow and Petrograd with view to arriving at understanding of various Nationalist problems.—12. Vilna: Jewish Military Hospital, Priest Rozmainsky publicly reprimanded for making pro-Jewish speech.—APRIL 2. Public manifesto, signed by two hundred and fifteen prominent publicists, declares that the present time is opportune for ending Jewish persecution, and for active propaganda for removing of prejudice against Jews.—16. Conference of the nobility ends without the usual drastic resolutions against the Jews.—Anti-Jewish agitators initiate campaign against Kolokol and Russky Palomnik, which had published pro-Jewish articles; editor of Kolokol resigns.—23. Vilna: Governor prohibits anti-Jewish agitation.—Dmitriev: Zemstvo passes resolution permitting physicians to serve on boards of health.—Passport Commission, despite recommendations to the contrary of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, resolves to maintain the system of consular visa of passports.—30. Committees of Exchanges in memorials presented to Commercial Conference insist that German commerce can be effectively combated only after abolition of anti-Jewish restrictions.—MAY 6. Jewish children below fourteen years may

not be baptized unless their parents are converted to Christianity at same time.—7. Passport Commission, on advice of Ministry of Interior, and despite objections of Ministry for Foreign Affairs, decides to retain the system of foreign passports for those leaving and entering the Empire.—Novoe Vremya in a leading article says that Czar Nicholas I wishes to solve the Jewish question by means of establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine.—Saratov, city outside the Pale: Municipality unanimously resolves to petition Government to abolish the Pale.—14. Slobodka (Kiev): Floods carry off nearly two thousand houses; five thousand Jews left homeless.—Resitza (Vitebsk): Overflow of river causes death of forty-three persons, nearly all Jews. Losses amount to one hundred and fifty thousand roubles (\$75,000).—21. Moskovskiya Vedomosti, organ of Moscow bureaucracy, warns Jews not to expect new privileges and not to believe that Russian soldiers are trying to get Palestine for them.—Kiev: Municipality complain that Pale laws prevent commercial development of city.—Siberian Municipal Conference adopts resolution condemning anti-Jewish restrictions.—Count Tolstoi, Mayor of Petrograd, and the member of Upper House, M. Stachovitch, organize Society to Study the Russian Jews; authorities refuse to sanction its regulations.—28. Tchernigov, Dvinsk, Minsk, Tcherkassi, Homel, Vitebsk, and Kremenchug suffer heavily, by floods.—Conflagrations destroy best parts of Jewish townlets Ungeni (Bessarabia), Kamen (Vitebsk), and Belitza (Vilna).

III

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

JULY 17. Kiev: Government legalizes a society with right to establish branches in the Pale, for the regulation of the emigration of Jews to Palestine and Syria.—Warsaw: Heirs of late M. Kravtsoff give one hundred and fifty thousand roubles (\$75,000) to charity.—Lodz: M. Poznansky gives two hundred and ten thousand roubles (\$105,000) for erection of school and to hospital fund, and M. Sheps distributes one hundred thousand roubles (\$50,000) to charity.—31. Vilna: Branch of ICA Emigration Department organizes department for insuring emigrants against exclusion by immigration authorities at destination.—JANUARY 15. Odessa: Jewish Education Society adopts prompt measures to prevent closing of many Jewish schools.

IV

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BAKST, LEON, elected member of Academy of Art of Petrograd, Dec., 1914.

BELOUSEVICH, ———, Kertch, receives from Czar silver medal and Alexander Ribbon, July, 1914.

BRIL, ———, elected member of Academy of Art of Petrograd, Dec., 1914.

BUK, ———, Crown Rabbi of Kovel, Volhynia, receives from Czar silver medal and the Vladimir Ribbon, July, 1914.

DOLGOTOL, DR. ———, Odessa, appointed Court Councillor, Apl., 1915.

GUREVICH, ISAAC, engineer, receives title of Actual State Councillor, Jan., 1915.

HOFFMANN, DR. ———, Odessa, appointed Councillor, Apl., 1915.

KURLANDSKY, ———, Dabrova (Grodna), receives from Czar gold medal, July, 1914.

RUBINSTEIN, D. L., Petrograd, receives Order of St. Vladimir, fourth degree, Apl., 1915.

SALKIND, DR. ———, Karasubazar, appointed Councillor, Apl., 1915.

SCHWAM, ESTHER, Odessa, receives from Czar silver medal and Alexander Ribbon, July, 1914.

SCHWAM, EVA, Odessa, receives from Czar silver medal and Alexander Ribbon, July, 1914.

SHEFTEL, ———, Petrograd, promoted to rank of Advocate, May, 1915.

SHULMAN, ———, Nikolaietv, receives from Czar silver medal and Alexander Ribbon, July, 1914.

SIBANSKY, ———, Nikolaietv, receives from Czar silver medal and Alexander Ribbon, July, 1914.

WEINBERG, DR. ———, Melitopol, appointed Councillor, Apl., 1915.

WINER, ———, appointed by Grand Duke Constantine Director of the Asiatic Museum of the Imperial Academy of Science, Dec., 1914.

V

NECROLOGY

CANTOR, JUDAH LOEB, rabbi and Hebrew writer, Riga, aged 66, May, 1915.

DIEBERSTEIN, ENOCH, rabbi, Warsaw, Feb., 1915.

FRIEDMAN, DAVID (DAVIDEL KRELINER), rabbi, Pinsk, aged 90, Mch., 1915.

GOLDIN, EZRA, author and editor, Riga, aged 45, May, 1915.

GURLAND, ———, Moscow, Jan., 1915.

MOLDAVSKY, D., philanthropist, Peltava, Dec., 1914.

NISELOVITCH, LAZAR, member of third Duma, Bausk, Courland, at Geneva, aged 60, Dec., 1914.

PEREZ, ISAAC LOEB, Yiddish poet and author, Warsaw, aged 53, Apl. 3, 1915.

RABBINOWITCH, ———, engineer, Kharkov, Jan., 1915.

RABINOWITZ, MOSES YEHUDAH, rabbi, Grodno, aged 60, Mch. 16, 1915.

SCHAPIRA, ELIEZER ISAAC, author of Hebrew text-books, Warsaw, aged 79, Mch., 1915.

VI

EUROPEAN WAR

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

AUGUST 3. Cabinet decides to allow Jewish families living outside the Pale to remain there, if heads of families have been called to the front.—7. Report that hundreds of Polish Jews are rushing to Lithuania in order to be some distance from the frontier, expected to be the center of conflict.—14. M. Purislkevitch, before representative gathering of Jews, declares that he is no longer an anti-Semite.—16. Reported that Russian Emperor issues manifesto to "my beloved Jews," in Russian and in Yiddish, calling on them to volunteer in the Russian army, as Jewish and Russian interests are identical, and promising extension of rights. Report later denied.—21. Jews of Tiflis, Caucasus, hold special service in synagogue, followed by patriotic demonstration before Viceroy's residence.—25. Russian Cabinet decides that Jews expelled from Germany, and now in terrible straits in Petrograd, may remain for two months.—28. Petrograd: After sermon by Government Rabbi, five thousand Jews march through streets, carrying Russian flags and Sefer Torahs, as demonstration of loyalty. Hundreds of Russians join the parade, and patriotic speeches are made in Russian and Yiddish.—Patriotic demonstrations and services in synagogues at Vilna, Warsaw, Odessa, Ekaterinoslav, Moscow, Libau, Yalta, Kursk, Minsk, Lodz, Kovno, Baku, Ekaterinburg, and Alexandrovsk. At Yalta, the Prefect, General Dumbadze, in synagogue denies anti-Jewish sentiments and promises protection to Jews.—Petrograd and other Jewish centers: Jews collect large sums for relief of families whose heads are at front.—Russian Red Cross Society, which had excluded Jewish medical students, now allows them to accompany relief corps.—Simferopol: Talmud Torah asks permission of Government to fit out a hospital for the care of the wounded.—Kiev: Ten thousand Jews, carrying Sefarim and flags and headed by rabbis, make patriotic demonstration before monument of Czar Alexander II, and the residences of the Governor-General, Trepoff, and the commander of the forces, General Ivanoff.—Petrograd, Vilna and Minsk: Jews collect funds to establish temporary military hospitals.—Kalish (Poland): Germans exact fifty thousand roubles (\$25,000) and take many hostages, including three Jews. City bombarded and hostages shot; many Jews escape to Warsaw on the Sabbath.—Vlozlavek: Austrian troops disband all relief

committees.—Lutzk (Volhynia): Possessions abandoned, and population flee to interior of Pale.—SEPTEMBER 4. Poles ignore congratulations of Jews on promised autonomy, but indicate intention to discontinue temporarily attacks on Jewish commercial and industrial interests.—Lodz: Jews organize military band to guard the city.—5. Hundreds of Jewish families fleeing from Kalish arrive at Roigrad absolutely penniless.—8. Kherson: Merchant Barenberg offers to support families of Jewish reservists living in six nearest villages and to equip military hospital.—11. Government postpones prosecution of Jews illegally residing outside the Pale and all those assuming Russian names.—Kiev: Police make searches for Jews without legal right of residence.—Cablegram to Morgen Journal reports outrages committed by Austrian troops upon Jews in Podolia.—Petrograd: Mayor informs conference of Russian Mayors that there are three hundred and fifty thousand Jews in the army.—Jewish Colonization Association temporarily closes all branches of its Emigration Department in Russia.—Warsaw: German invaders in Mlava and Tchenstochov pillage shops mostly in Jewish hands.—Kalish (Poland): Losses of ransacked Jewish shops estimated at eight million roubles (\$4,000,000).—Kamenetz-Podolsk: Austrians fire volleys in streets and demolish many houses. Valuable articles stolen from synagogues to raise contribution exacted by the invaders.—Warsaw: Jewish communal workers approach local Polish Citizens' Committee with regard to policy of Poles who carry on shameful agitation against Jews, especially in the Dwa Grosze. Prince Lubomirsky, president of the committee, agrees on necessity of fostering peace among all citizens and promises to issue appeal for harmony and good feeling.—18. Jewish periodicals, *Dos Yiddish Volk*, Vilna; *Die Zeit*, Petrograd; *Dos Wort* and *Ha-Olam*, Odessa, suspend publication.—Radom: German troops maltreat Jews; number seized as hostages for payment of war fines imposed on various towns.—25. Jewish Duma deputies receive many appeals from Jews of towns ruined by the German and Austrian invaders, asking them to obtain permission for the sufferers to settle outside the Pale. Prefect of Petrograd forbids police from expelling without his permission Jews coming from the war area.—Governors of Piotrokov and Lublin, and Roman Catholic and Orthodox clergy, issue appeals for peace among all nationalities; Liberal Poles agitate in favor of extending rights to Jews in Poland.—Government favors proposal of Jewish Communities to allow the use of reserve of Jewish meat-tax, for purpose of opening co-operative stores for benefit of citizens of all nationalities.—Odessa: Jews arrange for maintenance of families of Jewish reservists and for education of children whose fathers are at the front.—Mrosikov (Radom): German invaders pillage the Jewish

quarter.—OCTOBER 2. Konin, near Kalish: Germans take fifteen Jews as hostages. Commander Von Launitz threatens to kill five of the hostages for any disobedience on part of population.—Kalish: Bodies of thirty-seven Jews found under ruins of burnt building.—Tomashev: Austrian invaders sack all Jewish shops, and throw Jewish shopkeeper into the river, for asking for a receipt for confiscated goods.—Baron H. Gunzburg returns from France and joins army as a private.—“Mountain” Jews of Gortzi in the Caucasus offer to equip a number of mounted volunteers.—Jewish aviator, M. Morgulis, wires Deputy Freedman to endeavor to secure his admission to Military Aviation Section.—Lodz: Jews invite political leader, M. Gutchkoff, a shareholder in the *Novoe Vremya*, to witness a patriotic demonstration at synagogue, and persuade him to repudiate libels against the Polish Jews in that paper.—Polish governors take action against anti-Jewish charges of espionage and treason. Governor of Piotrokov promises protection to Jews. Governor of Lublin threatens those who incite riot when internal peace is essential to national welfare.—9. *Novoe Vremya* states that many Jews leave Alexandrov rather than comply with appeal of the German commander for co-operation against the Russians.—Ekaterinoslav: Philanthropist M. Feinberg devotes twelve per cent of his income to the war fund. Bielistock: Authorities accept resignation of seventy Poles, who enrolled with five hundred and fifty Jews as volunteers for Red Cross, but refuse to co-operate with the Jews.—Government decides to increase Jewish army contingent this year by suspending some of the exemptions possessed by Jews.—Satanov (Podolia): Jews appeal to Government to ascertain whereabouts of the forty-two hostages, mostly wealthy Jews, abducted by the Austrian invaders.—16. About four thousand Russian Jewish students from foreign institutions to be recalled for military service.—Lodz: One hundred and fifty Jews form cyclist company, and offer their services.—Tchenstochov: Editor of a Jewish newspaper sentenced by German commander to trial by field court-martial for publishing an extract from a Russian newspaper.—Novomiesto (Poland): An Austrian-Polish irregular band imposes on Jews a war contribution of ten thousand roubles (\$5,000).—Poles denounce Jews in towns reoccupied by Russian troops as traitors, accusing them of having assisted the Germans.—Kiev: Princess Helena Altenberg obtains permission for Jewish refugees from destroyed towns to remain in the city for seven days.—23. Seradz: During the new German invasion Rabbi Segal arrested among the hostages, and many Jewish houses and shops pillaged.—Krizopol (Podolia): Twenty-five Jewish “intellectuals” work as day laborers, and devote income to relief funds.—Lodz: Rabbis give ten per cent of their income to the Red Cross Fund.—30. Grand Duke Nicholas, Russian Commander-in-Chief, announces

that the Russian victory in Galicia brought freedom for all people, and no hindrance to their development and religion or to the use of their languages.—Many Municipalities appeal for Government grants to support Jewish and Polish refugees from frontier towns.—Pilvushki (Kovno): Germans pillage half the Jewish townlet.—In province of Lublin, war losses to Jews estimated at over four million roubles (\$2,000,000).—Lutsk: Jewish dentists publish in *Novoe Vremya* appeal for permission to join Army Medical Corps. The Odessa Pharmaceutical Society petitions the Government to allow Jewish apothecaries to serve in the field pharmaceutical corps.—*Novoe Vremya* withdraws libel upon the Jews of Suvalki whom it had accused of favoring the Germans.—Lvov: Poles accuse Jews of firing on Russian troops; as consequence, between thirty and seventy are fired on and wounded. Many Jews arrested; Drs. Rabner and Diamond, taken as hostages, released after investigation.—NOVEMBER 6. Lodz: Germans seize many Jewish hostages, and impose such restrictions upon Jewish newspapers that they suspend publication.—Prushkov: Jewish townlet pillaged by Germans.—Kielce and Radom: Poles plunder many Jewish shops; on return of Russians the Poles denounce Jews as pro-German sympathizers. Several Jews who are arrested are released after investigation.—Russo-Jewish boy leads German column towards Russian forces instead of to a Polish townlet as demanded. Boy killed in ensuing fight.—Jewish wounded soldier recuperating at Moscow ordered to proceed to his home town, now occupied by the Germans.—13. Satanov: Governor of Podolia orders that families of thirty-eight breadwinners carried off to Austria should receive three thousand roubles (\$1,500) from the meat-tax fund.—Prushkov: Germans convert synagogue into a stable, ill-treat three hundred Jewish and Polish hostages, and compel aged Jews to march long distances with the army.—Russian Government issues official denial of the German reports of the persecution of the Jews in Russia and especially in Poland.—20. Toprovitz: Cossacks destroy the Sefarim which the Jews try to hide.—In neighborhood of Mstchonov and Grodzisk (Poland), sixteen merchants shot by Germans for refusing to turn over their goods to the troops.—Attempts of Liberals to suppress Polish anti-Jewish agitation as a "German product," meet with only partial success. The agitators urge that Poles capture the commerce in townlets in which the Germans had destroyed the Polish shops.—Brvinov (Poland): The Germans compel Jews to open their shops on Saturday, which are thereupon looted by the soldiers.—Opatov and Kozenitzi: Jewish shops pillaged by the Germans, who also burn forty houses.—Tomashev and Grodzisk: Jewish shops destroyed by the Austrians.—Germans sink the Jewish Red Cross steamer *Pantadeush* on the Vistula.—Mariampol: A Jew, Gershenovitz, sent to penal servitude for six years, because he acted

as Mayor during the German occupation, although the inquiry held by the Russians showed he had been forced to the office.—Bielistock: On request of the military authorities, the rabbis instruct the Jews to open all tobacco, ammunition, and grocery shops on Saturdays, and to devote the proceeds to the Jewish relief fund.—27. Russians impose fine of five hundred thousand roubles (\$250,000) on town of Pabianitz, near German border, because of report that the inhabitants, most of whom are Jews, welcomed the Germans.—Mstchonov: Germans rob Jewish tailor shops.—Piotrokov: Germans plunder Jewish shops after ordering that they remain open on Saturday.—Gura-Kalvaria: Large Yeshiboth are destroyed.—Germans abduct the rabbi of Konsk on their evacuation of the town.—Governor-General of Warsaw thanks Jews for opening new military hospital, assuring them that after the war their loyal attitude will be adequately recognized. Deputy Purishkevitch denies charges made against Polish Jews, and praises their loyalty. Archbishop Platon, Kishinev, expresses satisfaction with loyalty and generosity of the Jews.—Pabianitz and Druskeniki: Poles again denounce Jews for welcoming and harboring the Germans. Investigation proves charges baseless. Governors of Piotrokov and Warsaw take measures to suppress rioting.—DECEMBER 3. Solozkin (Poland): Poles repeat accusation that the Erub wires are a telegraph connecting Jewish synagogues with the outposts of the enemy. Commander orders raid.—4. Turkish Jews in Odessa apply for official recognition as subjects of Russia.—Kalish (Poland): Upon evacuating, Germans seize Rabbi Chonin, two Shochetim, and two Jewish merchants as hostages.—Sapotzkin: Synagogue searched after midnight for telephone alleged to connect with the Germans.—Skernevit, Grodzisk, and Sochatchev: Jews falsely accused by Poles are expelled by Russian commanders.—Bzezin (Poland): German document discovered disproving Polish charges that Jews assisted German invaders. Document states that Jews refused to join ranks of invaders, and that one Jewish notable, sentenced to death for protesting against this request, was released upon appeal of the population headed by the clergy.—11. Russian Orthodox Union issues manifesto to the peasants of Galicia and Bukowina announcing that Russian rule brings relief from Jewish power. "Jewish father, Francis Joseph," will no longer reign, there will be no Jewish officials or judges, and Jewish property will be divided among the peasants.—Moscow Military School announces that not even Christians whose grandfathers were Jews will be admitted for training as officers.—Taganrog: The Hospital of the Nobles declines to admit wounded Jewish soldiers.—Wiezun (Plotzk): According to German press, rabbi and nineteen prominent Jews arrested or beaten, and all Jewish men above age of ten expelled, Russian cavalry driving them to a distant village.

Many women throw themselves into river to avoid maltreatment by soldiers. Similar reports from Jewish towns in Galicia through which Russian army passed.—18. The military organ, the *Russky Invalid*, commenting on emancipation rumors, states that heroism, loyalty, and generosity of the Jews has created a good impression, but warns Duma that any attempt to force liberal measures through the House would prejudice the nation against them.—Lodz: Reported that nine streets occupied by Jews and two markets were completely pillaged, while many Jews were wounded by the Poles in a riot lasting three days.—25. Circular issued at beginning of war, authorizing Jewish doctors to sit on recruiting commissions, annulled.—Jewish population abandon townlets Lutomirsk, Szbanetz, Radogosch, Zichlin, Belayev, Lovitz, Tushin, and Strikov. At Lovitz thirty-four citizens, mostly Jews, killed and many wounded.—Grayevo: Visited twice by Germans. Jews arrested and taken to Prussia. Grodzisk: Germans shell last train conveying Jewish refugees.—JANUARY 1. Mishinetz (Lomzha): German invaders force Jews to destroy Russian trenches. On return of Russians, the Poles denounce the Jews, who are expelled to Lomzha and Ostrolenko.—Skernevitze, Kozenitz, Novo-Alexandria, Iren, Mstchonov, Khontzeli, and Gnivashov: The Jews, owing to Polish denunciation, are expelled.—Roigrad: Russians order Jews to proclaim a Cherem against any one who attempts to cut the telegraph. The Germans then invade the town and pillage all Jewish shops. Community escapes to Bielistock.—Politchno: Polish Jewish townlet burnt by Germans.—Owing to battle at Lodz and execution of many citizens, ten thousand people, including heads of Jewish Community, march to Warsaw.—Kalish: Germans shoot Jewish baker and three sons for failing to show lights in windows.—Izbitz (Lublin): Austrian soldiers kill Jewish family of five persons for preventing attack on daughter.—7. Government sends commission to ascertain the religious and national conditions in Galicia, in view of possibility of its becoming a Russian province. Commission instructed to make special inquiry into status of Jews.—8. Warsaw: Four Jewish members of Citizens' Aid Committee resign, because of inability to co-operate with the six Polish members.—Government sends subsidy to Russian subjects in Palestine through Italian Embassy.—Mariampol: Jewish male population compelled to work for three days on the roads because Poles accused them of having assisted Germans. At Popovo, Tchutchin, and Vladislavovo, Jews suffer arrest on account of Polish libels.—14. Bill introduced in Duma to effect that families who have a member at the front need not pay the three hundred rouble (\$150) fine for members who fail to appear for military service.—15. *Novy Voschod*, organ of the Petrograd communal workers, commenting on letter of German Ambassador at Washington to New York Jewish newspaper, the *Day*, declares

that despite all restrictions the Jews remain attached to Russia.—Bikov, Belgorai, Annapol, Glusno, Linsko, Opole, and Krasnostav: Arrests of Jews owing to Polish denunciations.—Tchenstochov: Germans prohibit Jews from wearing long Eastern coats, on penalty of heavy fines. As protest the Jews close their shops, but are forced to open them immediately.—Germans exile to Prussia Chief Rabbi Treistman, of Lodz, on charge of advocating boycott of invaders.—Bichav and Yurburg: Poles organize pogroms.—Deputy Krupensky states that extreme anxiety of Galician Jews as to intentions of Russia regarding their rights prevents them from welcoming the Russian occupation.—22. Bchovo (Lublin): Seventy-eight Jews hanged in one day.—Kromatov: Houses set on fire, and their inhabitants compelled to remain in them.—Stashev: Jews attacked while in synagogue, and eleven hanged in the synagogue itself.—Kursk: Zemstvo appropriates large sum of money for Polish relief fund on condition that Jews shall not benefit by it.—Plotzk: Polish clergymen intercede in behalf of the Jews with the Russian authorities, who make arrests on denunciation of the Polish agitators. As result forty Jews are set free.—German authorities permit Jews in all occupied Polish towns to open their synagogues, on condition that a German officer attend services.—Ministry of Interior forbids police to deport to Pale Jewish soldiers who had been treated in hospitals outside that area.—Vilna: Military authorities reject proposal that old Jewish cemetery be converted into a military training ground.—Kiev: The publication of the Two-Headed Eagle suspended for duration of the war.—Through efforts of Deputy Markoff the Kursk Zemstvo stipulates that its contribution to Polish Relief Fund shall not be used for relief of Jews.—Plotzk: Forty Jews, arrested upon denunciation of Poles, released through efforts of Archbishop Kovalsky.—Russo-Jewish Society for Promotion of Agriculture and Industry, learning that police will not disturb the domicile of some one thousand Jewish artisans who suffered from the war in the Pale, makes arrangements to open a workshop at Petrograd.—29. Vilna: Poles defeat all Jewish candidates for seats on relief committees. Of seventy-one relief committees in Poland only nineteen include Jewish representatives.—Lodz: German Commander issues proclamation complaining of loyalty shown by Jews to Russians, when latter re-entered the town, and threatening, on repetition of such occurrences, severe punishment. Germans requisition materials in large quantity at Jewish factories without paying for it.—Mlava: Teacher Gordon and son shot on false accusation of communicating with Russian army.—FEBRUARY 5. Moscow Relief Committee decides to place fourteen per cent of its funds for Poland in hands of Warsaw Jews, despite opposition to this course.—Cabinet rejects petition of Ekaterinoslav Municipal Council that children of

soldiers serving with the colors be admitted to schools regardless of norm.—Dubrovna: Four hundred unemployed workmen of the Tallisim factory besiege the synagogue, asking for bread or death.—Lida: After three months Yeshibah is reopened under direction of Rabbi Reiness.—At conference of Russian Liberals Jewish communal leaders urge that, on reopening of Duma, bill be introduced for abolition of Pale and educational restrictions.—Foreign Committee of the Jewish Socialist Party of Russia, Lithuania, and Poland ("Bund") publishes protest against treatment by Russia of Jews.—Zamostie: Orthodox priest and judge deny Polish statement that Jews welcomed invaders, and secure release of all Jewish prisoners.—12. Szirardov (Poland): Bombs from German aeroplane kill five Jewish citizens.—Sochatchev: Seven Jews executed as result of Polish libels.—Velun: Germans arrest rabbi and sexton of synagogue for advising Jews to remain indoors.—Glus: Many Jews arrested. Valnovolitza: Jews flogged.—Dilevo: Several Jews ordered expelled, as result of Polish libels, are permitted to remain upon payment of fine.—Senate orders police to suspend regulation requiring Jewish commercial travelers outside the Pale to produce documentary evidence that no legal proceedings were in progress against them.—All Hebrew and Yiddish publications in district of Kiev suspend publication for duration of the war.—19. Ministry orders levy of fine of three hundred roubles (\$150) on Jewish families who failed to present members to the recruiting commissions, even in the ruined Polish townlets where the Jews are in dire distress, and though the absentees are usually persons who emigrated to America.—Mlava: Germans erect fort in Jewish cemetery.—Lodz: Jewish artisans prohibited from producing Yiddish plays.—Kovno: The Letts declare boycott against Jews, accusing them of helping German invaders and of espionage.—Warsaw Citizens' Central Committee issues circular to branches instructing them to assist Jews as well as Christians, and to consult Jews as to relief measures.—26. Professor Kotlorovsky, on return from Galicia, reports that the Jewish problem is puzzling the Russian authorities, who believe it can be solved only in conjunction with the entire Russo-Jewish question, primarily by the abolition of the Pale.—Markoff, Real Russian leader in Duma, introduces bill providing that after the war Galician Jews be deprived of their rural estates, in accordance with laws of Russia, and that these estates be given to Russian soldiers. Deputy Dzubinsky, on behalf of Labor Party, protests against continued persecution of Jews.—Poles and Jews in Velun district, occupied by Germans, confer with view to adjusting differences in face of the common enemy. Conference decides to issue manifesto calling on Jews and Poles to live in peace; Germans expel delegates to Germany.—MARCH 5. In Pilitza and Prosnitz districts hundreds of Jewish

homes ruined. Rodomitz, Malenetz, Przetorz, Mironov, Viskitok, Szarnov, Tarlov, and Makov partially destroyed. Twenty thousand Jewish refugees arrive at Warsaw from the Polish townlets.—Kalish: Germans arrest number of Jews, accusing them of pro-Russian sympathies.—Prince Oldenburg allows petition of Odessa Pharmaceutical Society, to permit Jewish apothecaries serving in the army to join the Medical Corps.—12. Irkutsk: Exchange Committee suggests to other Siberian Exchange Committees that they send joint petition to Ministry, asking that Jewish war refugees who have relatives in Siberia be allowed to settle there.—Novogeorgievsk: Commander of fortress issues order to troops to take Jewish hostages in all places occupied by them in view of statements in German press, stating Jewish attitude towards them is friendly on account of Russian oppression.—Chentzin (Kielce): In bombardment over ninety, mostly Jews, killed.—Pinchev: Synagogue over six hundred years old destroyed by shells.—Gostinen: Upon failure of community to pay contribution demanded, Germans arrest Jewish notable, Bressler, as hostage. Jews organize a militia to guard the townlet.—Plotzk: One hundred and forty Jews exiled to Siberia charged with trading with German army contractors.—Piotrokov: Epidemic of typhus in Jewish quarter.—Prushkov, Bolimov, Viskitok, Mstchonov, Szirardov, Novomiesto, Biala, Piaseczno, Groitz, Gura-Kalvaria, Leshno, Blone, Mogilnitz, Nadarzin, Kornitz, and minor places: Jews expelled on account of anti-Jewish slanders. Petition to Governor-General results in a few trains being sent to convey some of the wanderers.—Kiev: Governor forbids Polish Jewish exiles to settle in city.—15. Thirty rabbis propose that all Jews fast on day preceding the new moon of Nisan, and contribute money thus saved to general relief fund.—19. Rabbi Eisenstadt, Petrograd, appeals to all rabbis, to devote fixed percentage of their salaries to fund of Baron Gunzburg for rabbis deprived of their living through the war.—ICA in Petrograd receives order from the Government for one million shirts for the army, with aim of giving employment to Jews made destitute by the war.—Grodno: Commandant orders Jews to open shops on Friday evenings and on Saturdays.—Moscow Municipality votes nineteen thousand roubles (\$9,500) for Polish Jewish exiles. Vilna Municipality sends ten thousand roubles (\$5,000) to Poland without specifying that relief be given to all. Fund of Grand Duchess Tatiana places sum of twenty thousand roubles (\$10,000) at disposal of Warsaw Jews. President of Warsaw Community offers to find work for one thousand Jewish artisans, refugees in Central Russia.—Governor of Tula expels Jewish merchants, even those of First Guild.—26. Governor-General Bobrinsky issues order prohibiting Jews to enter occupied province, Galicia, or to move from one district to another.—Officially announced that

Czar's gift of one million roubles (\$500,000) to Warsaw will be distributed among all citizens without distinction of creed.—Jewish communities outside the Pale petition Government to be permitted to accommodate Polish Jewish refugees there, and promise them maintenance.—Petrograd: Jewish Distress Committee undertakes to send to Galicia one hundred thousand roubles (\$50,000) a month for four months to assist the newly-formed organization at Lvov for relief of Jews in Galicia.—Warsaw: Yiddish correspondence, and Odessa: Yiddish conversations on telephone banned. Riga: Several Jews fined for speaking Yiddish, because the language is akin to German, which is prohibited there.—Kalish: Few hundred poor Jews left in city supported by Community of Breslau. Germans transport to Prussia the Jewish "intellectuals" of Sapotzkin.—APRIL 2. One hundred and forty Jews expelled to Siberia from Plotzk, for alleged trading with German army contractors.—Russky Invalid, official military organ, declares that all attempts of young Jewish students to enter the school for officers are futile, as the General Staff is determined on this point. Jews of Poland are also accused of disloyalty to the State and of sympathy with the German invaders.—Petrograd: Jewish delegates of Relief Committee not permitted to visit or render assistance to Jews in ruined townlets of Radom and Kielce. Committee opens workshops at Warsaw.—Polish anti-Jewish agitators spread reports of Jewish plots, and express alarm at increasing danger of Jewish influence at peace negotiations. They allege plot to buy the Novoe Vremya with view to dominate the press.—Poles demand that Polish Jews do not confer with Russian Jews with regard to war relief measures, but regard themselves as a separate body distinct from Russian Jewry. Rabbis and Zaddikim decline to sign Polish patriotic manifesto on the situation created by the war.—Conference of Union of Russian Towns urges that instead of verbal representations on behalf of Jews, a memorial be sent to the Government pleading specially for rights of families of Jews at the front.—Petition on behalf of Polish-Jewish war refugees for permission to settle at Rostov rejected.—Endeavors of Mayor of Petrograd to retain Jews in Municipal service fail.—9. Dzenitza (Radom): Invaders line up two thousand Jews, and threaten to shoot the men; superior officer orders people spared, but their houses burnt.—Radom: Authorities expel all Jews not permanently settled, as result of renewed libels. From other provinces Jewish exiles still crowd capital of Poland.—16. Tchita and Nertchinsk (Asiatic Russia): Military authorities convert synagogues into military prisons.—Irkutsk: Zionist leaders tried for making collections for Jewish war sufferers acquitted.—Seini (Suvalki): Poles charge Jews with obtaining advance information of arrival of Germans and with buying the property seized by the invaders, though local synagogue was seized by the Germans and

converted into a hospital; Jews of military age transported to Prussia, and property of Jews confiscated.—23. Groitzi and Novomiasto: Five Jews charged with "having assisted the German invaders" acquitted.—Shiplishek: Jews being deported to Prussia utilize panic in German lines, to escape to Russian front.—Novoe Vremya declares: "There is no doubt that the Jews are making an effort to complicate the purposes of the war. The Novy Voschod recommends Jews to demand international guarantees for their civil and national rights. It is scarcely in the interest of Russia to allow international interference in her internal affairs. Russia is not on trial in this war."—Petition sent to Government regarding the military order prohibiting Jews to stay in the resorts on the coast of Finland and near Kronstadt.—Governor-General of Poland, Prince Engalitchev, advises Jews seeking amelioration of their status to refer question to Petrograd. Premier receives Baron A. Gunzburg, Advocate Sliosberg, and several Polish-Jewish notables, and the Ministers of Finance, of the Interior, and of War, accord interviews to Deputies Freedman and Bomash.—30. Warsaw: Sanitary Commission recommends that Government expel many of the fugitive Jews for sanitary reasons.—Radom and Kielce: Expulsion of whole Jewish communities from various towns renewed.—Moscow: Jewish Relief Committee decides that ten million roubles (\$5,000,000) are necessary for relief of Jews in various communities. Conference adopts resolution condemning the persecution of Jews in towns in the war areas.—Bielistock: As result of German aerial raid, synagogue is demolished.—Maklakoff, Minister of Interior, submits to Cabinet a proposal that State compensate Jews exiled from military zone; Moscow Jewish Conference resolves to address an appeal to the Government, not only endorsing M. Maklakoff's scheme, but also suggesting that more extensive grants be made to Jewish exiles. Similar appeal will be made to municipal bodies dealing with relief of war sufferers.—Moscow: Jewish Conference decides to draw attention of Government to the sanitary and moral dangers of policy of wholesale expulsions of Jews from war zone; the question rendered very acute by latest report of Governor-General of Poland, that upon advice of military authorities he is expelling all Jews, irrespective of age, sex, or status, from the provinces of Radom and Kielce, and that no appeals on the matter are being entertained.—Warsaw: Polish anti-Jewish paper, the Dzien, suggests that from a military standpoint it would be safe to allow only two or three per cent of Jews to live in a town.—Grodno: Eight hundred more Jewish families expelled.—Court acquits Jew of Druskeniki accused by Poles of having signalled to Germans.—Heads of Red Cross decide not to accept further applications from Jewesses to serve in military hospitals as nurses.—MAY 6. Children of Jewish soldiers at front given permission to remain in Baltic provinces

outside the Pale during the war.—Of Jews expelled from war zone political suspects are sent to Tomsk, Siberia; others to Pale, east of Dnieper River, and not including the Crimean peninsula.—7. Feeding center and dispensary established in synagogue of a Polish Jewish townlet. Priest holds Orthodox Russian service at request of M. Gutchkoff, one of the organizers.—Sapotzkin: All houses searched and the Jew Tarlovsky shot by Germans for sheltering Russian soldiers.—Shavli: One hundred and eighty Jews abducted. Two daughters of Crown Rabbi taken as hostages by Germans, because he refused to act as Mayor. Similar appointments rejected by Jews in other places.—Seini: Rabbi deported to Germany as a hostage.—Kopziowo, Taurogen, and Golinka, damaged by fire.—Veisee: Synagogue surrounded on a Saturday, and all Jews of military age seized and deported to Germany. Priest averts serious catastrophe by denying Polish libels against Jews on reconquest of town by Russians.—14. Czar thanks Jews of Borisov, Mozir, Pinsk, Ihumen, and Osipovitch, for loyal messages on occasion of fall of Przemyśl.—Liberal organs and organ of Holy Synod, Kolocol, condemn agitation commenced by the Russkoe Znamya and the Zemstchina in favor of exclusion of Jews from army on ground they are traitors and cowards.—20. Minister of Education issues regulation for support of families of Jewish teachers by the Jewish Educational Fund.—21. Government arranges an inter-departmental conference respecting distribution of exiles allowed to reside throughout the Pale, so as to avoid congestion.—Grodno: Property and business of the Jews expelled from vicinity of the fortress appropriated by Christians.—Kutno: Five Jews seized as hostages, because of inability of population to pay fifty thousand marks (\$12,500) for German losses in East Prussia.—Lodz pillaged by invaders.—Simlo and Olita (Suwalki): All Jews expelled to Tchernigov.—Gorlice (Galicia) and Radoshitz (Poland): Jews expelled.—Vilna: Conference of authorities, including the Governor, proposes to expel all Jews from districts of Troki and Lida.—Grodno: Anti-Jewish agitators invent libel, later disproved, that local Crown Rabbi, residing temporarily at Slonim, had been executed for communicating with Germans.—Warsaw: Polish Sanitary Committee recommends to Governor-General that no more Jewish refugees be admitted into Warsaw, and that those already there be gradually removed further inland.—Suwalki: Authorities on account of Polish libels expel all Jews to more remote districts. Communities of Lodz, Seree, Veisee, Seini, Shaki, Krasnopol, Pien, Leipun, Balnetzisek, and others fast disappearing. A few hundred Jews, who delayed leaving Kozlovavuda and Shaki, brought under escort to Vilna.—Jewish communal workers persuade authorities to cancel order for expulsion of thirty thousand Jews from parts of Grodno and Vilna.—Ekaterinoslav: Petition to allow Jewish exiles

to settle in the villages rejected.—Bessarabia: About three thousand Jewish families from Bukowina arrive and increase misery created there by the expulsion of all Jews from the villages near Chotin.—28. Vilna: Authorities prohibit all Yiddish plays for duration of the war, because Yiddish resembles German.—Following imposition of a fine on the organ of the Petrograd Jewish communal workers, the *Novy Voschod*, the military authorities suspend its publication for duration of the war.—Rossieny: Jews ill-treated for not furnishing Germans with information about movement of the Cossacks. Jewish lawyer Levy seized as hostage.—Lipsk: Shops sacked and thirty-eight houses burned.—Plotzk: Influenced by appeal of Bishop Kovalevsky, invaders admit that city cannot raise the fifty thousand marks (\$25,000) indemnity demanded; Jewish hostages released.

TOWNS PARTIALLY OR WHOLLY DESTROYED

SEPTEMBER 25. Kalish: Seven hundred and fifty houses, mostly Jewish, burnt.—Dzevitza (Radom): Jewish quarter and synagogue burnt.—OCTOBER 16. Druskeniki burnt.—23. Taurogen.—Yusefov (Poland) burnt.—Janov and Khortzeli, near Plotzk, burnt.—30. Gura-Kalvaria and Piasotzno burnt.—NOVEMBER 6. Dzulogintze and Krasnostav.—DECEMBER 11. Sgerz, Mlava, and Matchevitch (Poland).—18. Kibarti, Brezin, Vladislavov, Wishkini, Ratzki, and Fullipovo burnt.—Kutno: Houses burnt, owners accused of hiding Cossacks.—25. Plotzk: Jewish townlet, and Blony and Bakalarzevo reported ruined by invaders.—JANUARY 15. Jewish townlets Skirstemonach, Erzvilk, and Annapol partially destroyed.—MARCH 5. Rzetzitza, Brezin, Grotovitz, Lubatch, Blina, Gostoma, Ezeretz, and others, burnt.—APRIL 9. Belsk, Zalessie, Razionz, Drobin, Lipsko, Sassov, Belokamin, Podkamin, and Zaliozi destroyed.—16. Grozda: Busk and Stabin partially destroyed.—23. Grozda: Deguta and Yanovo burnt.—Mariampol: Greater part in ruins.—30. Skernewitz: Destroyed by fire. Sochathev: All houses destroyed during battles.—MAY 21. Yurburg: Jewish townlet destroyed.

DECORATIONS ON FIELD OF BATTLE

SEPTEMBER. Order of St. George received by Katz (Petrograd), Elijah Levin (Vilna), Pernikoff (Dvinsk).—OCTOBER. Aberzgaus, Fridland, Ladizensky, Lipovsky, Dr. Lurie, Okuneff, Paradiztal (Lodz), Pep, Rabbinowitch, Rosenstein, Tabatznik, Joseph Trumelman, I. Tumarkin (Homel); Miller recommended for decoration, second class.—NOVEMBER. Feigenson, Gutman, Kruglikoff, Borin, Lerner, Belensky, Pereslavytzeff, Trosman, Moritz, Michaels, Wilenkin, Nurnberg, Berkoff, Soiferman, Rosovsky, Mandelstamm.—DECEMBER. Brusclovsky, Frumes, Glickman, Schwartz, Arskin,

Koppelovitch, Freidin, Maslovsky, Beker, Pernikoff, Segal, Gutkin, receive higher grades in the Order.—Sokzonoff (Vilna) receives St. George medal and permission to enter military academy.—Yoffin obtains two degrees of Order of St. George.—Unansky, Zeitlin and two brothers, Chutz, Davidovitch, Amstchislavsky, and Tchertkoff receive Order of St. George.—JANUARY. Order of St. George received by Kane, Marshalek, Tziz, Goldschwanger, Abner Daitelzweig, Telalnikoff, Leiser Reznik, Dubrinsky, Leonid Spiegel, Biedermann, Isaac Koffman, Myron Moisejevitch, Hillman, Blumstein, Liflander, Laskin, Gollant, Kantorz, Sandler, Manovitch, Eisenberg, Ortenberg, Panitch, Yosem, Grover, Duboff, Volmir, Schuster, Holtzman.—FEBRUARY. Simkin, Klitchin, Henichovitch, Portnoi, Freidman, Rukman, Kukla, Domb, Kazdan, Victor, Katzenbogen, Zelitchenko, Gurevitch, Borisovsky, Ezeinitzky, Shapiro, Rivkin, Dizur, Weiss (second class), Dr. Geishun (third class), Shur, Ponarmu, Sherbarg, Kotlarewski, Baumholtz, Chwollis, Reichenstein, Konstantinovsky, Grodsky, Edelmann, Sheinfen, Berenstein, Dechman, two brothers Brodtkin, Safian (second class), Kaplan (second class), Jewish volunteers Gutman (13 years) and Seltzer (16 years), Kolnik, Derzavetz, Stern, Bogdanoff, Magasayeff, Azrel, Lichtenstein, Levitin, Goldblum, Kornfeld, Bornstein, Kapulsky, Tchorni, Herschkovitch, Wasserman, Brenner, Nachtigal, Rosen, Vedman, Kuzmitz, Peckar, Luski, Katz, Ogol, Ginzburg, Tzalkovitch, Saphirstein, Bolotin, Frank, Poliak.—MARCH. Shinderman, Tzatzkin, Grinstein, Shneider, Meyerovsky, Yanovetz, Eisen, Val, Pakehver, Glotman, Kostovsky, Lebedinsky, Canter, Yankelevitch, Burtman, Ostrovsky, Gubkin, Nazimov, Breinovsky, Grusenber, Stolpner, Borispolsky, Corporal Rabbinoitch, Katzenelsohn, Alpert, Bliazer, Mornenetz, Nefedoff, Plachuta, Pleshakov, Zadikoff, Shmutko, Sretensky, Sterlikoff, Shevelin, Blagoslovensky, Tongkonogi, Friedenson, Emin, Shotz, Slutzkovsky, Samsonoff, Bichovsky, Skrotzky, Sochnik, Farfel, Krish, Yochelson. Five other Jews also received this order, but military censor only permitted mention of their initials or first names.—Order of St. George received by Lazare, Koffman, Ekaterinoslav (13 years), Markovitch, Shlionsky, Helfman, Elijah Ginzburg (13 years), Rudzki (15 years).—APRIL. Order of St. George received by Helfman; Levinson; Briker; Gorni; Reznik and Feigenson (for second time); eleven other Jews; Agol, Katzenelsohn, Moshkovsky (Vilna); twenty-three Jews, initials only recorded; Nuchimson, Churik, Ruchlak; Osok; Krul; Rosenthal; sixteen Jews, initials only recorded. Markovitch awarded all four degrees.—Order of St. George received by thirteen Jews, initials only published.—MAY. Rizik, Shlioma, Zelvovitch, Brazel, Cohen, Reles, Kelner, Zeifman, Chorovitzer, Grinkevitch, Leibovitch, Failikman, Fisher, Chaitov, Tarnovsky, Hendler and Günzberg. Levinson obtains Order for second time during this

war. Abr. Zerkovitch, Tabakoff, and Bershakovsky, who won Order in Russo-Japanese campaign, receive higher degree. Corporal Kisilevsky, Morgulis, Mogileff, Lipis, Rosenberg, Buchaltzeff, Sergeant Miller, Meckler, and Abr. Anselevitch (aged 13).

SEPTEMBER. Cross of St. George received by Osnas (Vilna), Simon.—NOVEMBER. Tcherkass (2), Chaikin (3).—MAY. Cross of St. George awarded to Jacob Dubov, barrister, Petrograd; Saul Birch; eight Jewish soldiers, initials only recorded.—FEBRUARY. Order of St. Anne received by Dr. Glickman, Dr. Safian.—APRIL. Order of St. Anne received by Dr. Leipuner, second degree; Dr. Goldberg, third degree.—MAY. Dr. Chorontzitzky, third degree.—JANUARY. Order of St. Stanislaw received by Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Safian, Dr. Sorin, Dr. Zeldoff, Shur, Fonareff, Sternberg, Kotlarovsky, Spanion, Kohan.—MARCH. Dr. Alexander, Monosson, Helfman, Asness.—APRIL. Order of St. Stanislaw received by Helfman; Asness, military doctor; four military doctors; one doctor, initials only recorded.—MAY. Drs. Klein, Finklestein, Stockman, Halperin, Bernstein, Grossman and Chasin, third class. Dr. Goldenberg, second class. Dr. Chorontzitzky, third degree.—JANUARY. Order of St. Vladimir received by Dr. Yapolski. Benj. Baumholtz (fourth class).—MAY. Order of St. Vladimir received by military doctor State Councillor Abelman, third degree.—NOVEMBER. Tsiprinsky awarded three medals.—DECEMBER. Katz receives medal; Bezprozvanny decorated.—FEBRUARY. Rabbi Kroshkin, Akerman, M. Nemetz (Krementchug), receive gold medal and Alexander ribbon.—APRIL. Military medal received by Klioner.—MAY. Leo Israel (14 years).—APRIL. Annie X, nurse, receives St. George medal.—Sternberg, military doctor, appointed a State Councillor.—MAY. Lieutenant Yankelevitch, volunteer in French Army, joins Russian Army with same rank.

PROMOTIONS

SEPTEMBER. Katz, Petrograd, promoted sub-lieutenant.—OCTOBER. Joseph Trumpelman, corporal, promoted sergeant.—NOVEMBER. H. Gunzburg, baron, Petrograd, appointed to the royal guard.—Tcherkass, volunteer, promoted sergeant.—Tsiprinsky, promoted sergeant.—27. Jewish volunteer, aged sixteen, appointed sergeant for having concealed from the Austrians, under torture, movements of the Russians, and for giving useful information to the Russian commander.—DECEMBER. Brusclovsky promoted sergeant.—Yoffin promoted sub-lieutenant.—Korman promoted lieutenant.—JANUARY. Shuler promoted sub-lieutenant.—Reichelson, aged fourteen, promoted sergeant.—Goldner and Kaplan promoted lieutenants.—FEBRUARY. Safian promoted lieutenant.—Ratnav promoted sub-lieutenant.—MARCH 12. Helfman promoted lieutenant.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

SEPTEMBER. Faivel Shneyerson, non-commissioned officer, witness in Beilis case, killed in battle of Lemberg.—OCTOBER. Frenkel, advocate and lieutenant of the reserve, Kiev.—MAZUR, inventor of field telegraph.—DECEMBER. Korman, lieutenant.—JANUARY. Shuler, sub-lieutenant.—FEBRUARY. Dr. Glickman; Rivkin, decorated.—MAY. Jacob Dubov, barrister, Petrograd.

SERVIA

EUROPEAN WAR

NOVEMBER 13. Nish: Provisional capital; most of the Jewish inhabitants of Belgrade seek refuge there. Relief Committee formed by Chief Rabbi and Benison Boubi, philanthropist.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

LEVY, ABRAHAM, appointed Assistant Minister of Finance, May, 1915.

SWITZERLAND

EUROPEAN WAR

DECEMBER 18. Swiss authorities co-operating with German and French ministers obtain permission from France and Germany for the slaughtering of animals according to Jewish rites on French and German frontiers and for the importation of Kosher meat into Switzerland.

TURKEY

I

TURKEY (EXCEPT PALESTINE)

GENERAL

JULY 31. Mohammedan press led by Tasfiri Efkiar attacks all non-Mohammedans and in particular the Jews. Following representations by Haham Bashi, Government suspends Tasfiri Efkiar.—SEPTEMBER. Haskeui: Fire destroys eight hundred houses in Jewish quarter. Three thousand Jews homeless.—JANUARY 15. Haham Bashi protests against existence in Turkey of schools for conversion of Jews to Christianity, and is assured such schools, now closed, will not be permitted to reopen. At request of Haham Bashi, the Minister of Public Instruction cedes to Jewish Community the building of the Missionary schools in the Haskeui quarter of Constantinople.—MAY 28. Constantinople: National Jewish Hospital Orach Hayim reopened.

EUROPEAN WAR

JULY 3. Military authorities ordered not to enroll students of Yeshiboth in army.—SEPTEMBER 18. Turkey abrogates capitulations and treaties, which give European powers extra-territorial rights.—JANUARY 8. Chief Rabbi secures better treatment for Russian Jews; even those detained as prisoners are promised a Government grant. Prisoners sent to Broussa.—15. Schools of the Alliance Israélite Universelle permitted to remain open, as Ottoman institutions.—APRIL 30. Smyrna: Turkish authorities prevent Jews emigrating.—Smyrna: Governor forcibly occupies ICA Farm School. Reported that Porte has decided to seize ICA property in Turkey, because of its being an English Corporation.

II

PALESTINE

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JULY 3. The Jerusalem Teachers' Seminary, Boys' School and Girls' School, and Girls' School in Jaffa, legalized by the Turkish authorities.—10. Jerusalem: Serious shortage of water. Central Ashkenazim Committee appeals to English Jews in telegram to Chief Rabbi.—31. Porte again prohibits immigration of Jews into Palestine, because of campaign carried on by the Arab press of Syria against Jewish immigration, which has assumed large proportions.—Constantinople: Trial of editor of the Palestine, published at Jaffa. Court, accepting plea that he attacked the Zionist party and not the Jewish religion, acquits the defendant; paper resumes publication, and continues attack on Zionists.—SEPTEMBER 25. Jaffa: Three hundred Russian Jewish immigrants debarred and compelled to return to Russia.—DECEMBER 11. Jewish deputation, headed by Chief Rabbi Nahum, calls on Minister of Interior, Talaat Bey, and asks him to protect Jews in the face of increased anti-foreign movement.—JANUARY 15. Government decides to create in the interior of the country fresh markets for citrons and oranges, the export of which has been stopped by the war.—18. Dispatch from Alexandria states that influx of Jews from Palestine continues. American cruiser Tennessee carries refugees to Egypt.—Reported that the Arabs have been ordered to seize Jewish lands, and that Circassians are being settled in each colony. On January 8 Djemal Pasha orders destruction within a fortnight of all Jewish colonization documents, under penalty of death. Reports later disproved.—MARCH 12. Government promises Palestinian Jews exemption from military service and reduction of taxes for first year, if they become Ottoman subjects.—Authorities organize a mixed Jewish and Arab police force in the

colonies.—APRIL 2. Hilfsverein buys Haifa Technicum by way of liquidation for £11,000, despite private and official protests, including those of former members of American Curatorium.—30. Merchavia, colony near Tiberias: Conflict between Jews and Arabs; two Jews killed.—Athlit: Klein, an American Jew, killed. Despite representations of the United States Consul, the murderers have not been discovered.—Djemal Pasha, Military Governor, publishes warning in Palestinian newspapers, that the spread of libels and committal of acts of oppression against Jews will be severely punished.—MAY 7. In connection with the murder of the American Jew named Klein, thirty Arabs arrested.—18. New York City: Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs announces loan of \$120,000 has been raised in United States, France, and England for relief of orange-growers in Palestine.

EUROPEAN WAR

AUGUST 31. Upon the suggestion of American Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, that fifty thousand dollars are immediately required to relieve the Jewish population, which is facing an economic crisis, the American Jewish Committee transmits this sum to Ambassador Morgenthau. (See U. S. War, p. 206.) A loan fund is established under the administration of A. Ruppin, Aaron Aaronsohn, and Ephraim Cohn.—SEPTEMBER 11. Number of appeals from Jerusalem for relief reach United States. One signed by the Ashkenazic rabbi of Jerusalem declares that Turkish army has drafted hundreds of Jewish young men, many the only support of their families.—OCTOBER 2. Baron Edmond de Rothschild telegraphs his agents at Constantinople and Jerusalem to discontinue negotiations for purchase of more land in Palestine.—9. Many Jews of foreign nationality apply to Government for naturalization as Turkish subjects.—NOVEMBER 6. At meeting of committee appointed by Ambassador Morgenthau in Jaffa, plans are drafted for distribution of the fifty thousand dollars from America.—22. Russian Jewish colonists who have failed to become Turkish subjects notified to leave the country.—DECEMBER 4. Ottoman forces take possession of establishments in Palestine belonging to subjects of the Allies. At Jerusalem, Turks seize forty thousand francs (\$8,000) at the Anglo-Palestine Bank.—MARCH 5. One hundred and sixty Russian refugees from Palestine detained on Russo-Roumanian frontier as result of inability to show passports.—12. Hederah: Colonists accused of having sold thirty bags of wheat to a British cruiser. Sheikh of Hakoun, instigator of plot, brings forged document to the Kaimakam of Jenin, who takes battalion of soldiers to punish colonists.—Jaffa: Ministry reported to have recalled all officials guilty of repressive acts against Jews after declaration of war. Committee arrested and sent to Nablus, but Pasha of Nablus arrives unexpectedly at Hederah in time to pre-

vent harm to the colony.—APRIL 15. David Yellin and Scheinkin, Zionists of Palestine, arrested on charge of high treason. M. Antebi, head of Alliance schools, obtains their release on condition they remain in Tiberias pending definite order from Constantinople.—16. As result of American and Italian pressure, Djemal Pasha, Military Governor of Palestine, visits Jaffa Gymnasium and informs the Director that the oppressive policy was result of a misunderstanding; he warns the local Kaimakam against a repetition of disorders.—21. Alexandria: Seventy Jews arrive from Jerusalem, who describe economic situation as terrible. Flour costs £3 a sack, potatoes are six times the ordinary price, sugar and petroleum are unprocurable, and money has ceased to circulate. Many deaths occur from starvation; locusts recently appear in huge swarms, accentuating the distress.—30. American Consul at Jerusalem cables: "Public kitchens in Jerusalem, which are helping thousands of families, are in deepest want and pray for relief." American Jewish Relief Committee transmits additional \$16,000 to Alexandria for purchase of food for Palestinian Jews.—MAY 7. British permit colonists to export oranges.—Jewish doctors resign from Red Crescent because of mismanagement of its affairs.—21. Turkish authorities permit reopening of the Jaffa Jewish Girls' School and the Teachers' Seminary. Communications in Hebrew are again allowed. David Yellin acts as military Censor for Hebrew letters. New Ottoman subjects are not compelled to serve in army.—28. Turkish authorities insert notice in the Palestinian newspapers again urging the Jews who are subjects of belligerent countries to become Ottoman citizens, and threatening to expel those who neglect to do so.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

MORGENTHAU, HENRY, JR., son of Ambassador, decorated by Sultan with Order of Osmanje, third degree, May, 1915.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

JULY 5. Grahamstown: Dedication of Hill Street synagogue.—JANUARY 8. Johannesburg: Amalgamation of Witwatersrand Old Hebrew Congregation and Johannesburg Hebrew Congregation.—22. Cape of Good Hope: University arranges that no examinations occur on a Saturday.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BENDER, A. P., Cape Town, elected member of the Council of the King Edward Order of Nurses, July, 1914.

COTTON, E. H., J. P., Port Elizabeth, elected member of Town Council, Apl., 1915.

PLATNAUER, LEONARD, Cape of Good Hope, awarded Rhodes Scholarship, Mch., 1915.

ROMAIN, A. A., re-elected member of Town Council of Bethlehem, Orange Free State Province, Apl., 1915.

VANLEER, PHILIP M., Pretoria, elected member of Town Council, Apl., 1915.

EUROPEAN WAR

APPOINTMENTS

JANUARY. Sam Salomon, lieutenant-colonel, appointed Base Commandant at Kimberley.—FEBRUARY 7. Ben Rabinson, Rhodesian Regiment, German South West Africa.—APRIL 23. Rev. Lyons appointed chaplain for the Defense Force, with rank of captain, at Luderitzbucht.

UNITED KINGDOM

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JULY 3. London: Publication of first Yiddish evening paper.—Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs declares in House of Commons that though the other great Powers do not concur, British Government has informed the Balkan States that the new annexations will not be recognized unless the States concerned agree to carry out the provisions of the Berlin Treaty of 1878 assuring equal rights of religious and national minorities.—28. Sir Edward Grey, in reply to letter of Conjoint Committee, agrees that the signatory powers of the Paris Convention of 1858 ought to deal collectively with any infractions of its terms by particular States.—AUGUST 5. Darkest Russia suspends publication.—OCTOBER 23. Eleven Jewish cabinetmakers engaged on Governmental work at Ormskirk, near Liverpool, said to have been dismissed because other workmen employed objected to working with Jews. Law and Parliamentary Committee of the Board of Deputies to investigate.—NOVEMBER 20. T. M. Healy, K. C., M. P., Dublin, at a meeting of Magistrates, attacks Sir Matthew Nathan, Under Secretary for Ireland, as a Jew.—DECEMBER 4. Glasgow School Board decides not to provide a special school exclusively for Jewish children, but offers facilities for religious instruction within the usual school hours.—FEBRUARY 14. London: Conference of Socialists of the allied countries adopts resolution embodying a protest against the oppression of Poles, Jews, and Finns in the Russian Empire.—MARCH 22. Chief Rabbi Hertz becomes naturalized subject of Great Britain.

II

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

JULY 3. Edinburgh: Committee to promote the Hebrew education of Jewish youth organized.—17. United Synagogue refuses to grant congregational suffrage to women seat-holders.—27. London: Branch of the Agudas Yisroel formed.—AUGUST 21. Gateshead: Branch of the Agudas Yisroel formed.—SEPTEMBER 10. Hull: Consecration of new Central Hebrew Congregation.—17. Sheffield: Consecration of new Hebrew Congregation.—FEBRUARY 7. Glasgow: Representatives of various synagogues adopt resolution to be submitted to Chief Rabbi for approval, that a temporary Beth Din be established in Glasgow to deal with religious matters relating to Passover.—MARCH 12. English Zionist Federation Executive Council issues statement that it seeks to advance measures to secure for Jews equality rights in countries where same are now denied them; to associate itself with any movement to prevent loss of rights to Jews through transference of territory from one power to another as result of war; and reiterates loyalty to Zionist program.—APRIL 2. London: Meeting of Board of Deputies, president announces that Conjoint Committee is making satisfactory progress in negotiations for the securing of rights for Jews in the lands changing ownership, and in endeavors to obtain equal rights for the Jews in Roumania, although this is beset with a great many more difficulties.—MAY 21. Manchester: Meeting of Old Hebrew Congregation adopts resolution expressing opinion that final solution of Jewish question will be facilitated by creation of a Jewish political and spiritual center, preferably in Palestine, under the protection of the British flag.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ABRAHAMS, LIONEL, appointed Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, Jan. 1, 1915.

BLOOM, ISIDORE, Middlesborough, elected to Town Council, Nov., 1914.

COHEN, BENJAMIN A., appointed to rank of King's Counsel, Oct., 1914.

EMANUEL, SAMUEL HENRY, London, appointed, by the King, Recorder of Winchester, Jan., 1915.

HERZOG, RABBI DR. ISAAC, Paris, receives degree of Doctor of Literature from the Senate of London University, Aug., 1914.

JESSEL, ALBERT H., K. C., receives rank of Deputy Grand Registrar, from Masonic Grand Lodge of England, May, 1915.

LOEWE, HERBERT M. J., appointed Lecturer in Oriental Languages at Exeter College, Oxford, Oct., 1914.

MELDOLA, RAPHAEL, D. Sc., LL. D., F. R. S., appointed by Government on Special Committee formed by President of Board of Trade, duty of which will be to advise the Government with respect to certain branches of chemical industry, the failure of supplies in which is likely to cause inconvenience to, and to bring about unemployment in, the country, Sept., 1914.

MONTAGU, EDWIN SAMUEL, appointed, by King, to Privy Council, Jan. 1, 1915.—Knighted Jan., 1915.—Made member of British Cabinet as Chancellor of Lancaster County, Feb., 1915.—Appointed financial secretary to the Treasury, May, 1915.

NATHAN, MATTHEW, former Governor of Natal, appointed Under Secretary for Ireland, Oct., 1914.

ROTHSCHILD, LIONEL DE, captain, Royal Bucks Hussars (Yeomanry), promoted to rank of Major, July, 1914.

SAMUEL, HERBERT, appointed Postmaster-General, May, 1915.

WALFORD, HOWARD J., elected Alderman of the Borough of Marylebone, Apl., 1915.

IV

NECROLOGY

BEDDINGTON, DAVID LIONE, London, aged 66, Feb. 25, 1915.

BERNSTEIN, M. J., skin specialist, Manchester, aged 50, Apl., 1915.

CLASS, HARRIS, Warden, Manchester, Apl., 1915.

COHEN, ARTHUR, K. C., jurist, London, aged 85, Nov. 3, 1914.

COURLANDER, ALPHONSE, journalist and novelist, London, aged 33, Oct. 22, 1914.

DRESCHFELD, H. T., captain, Eastbourne, aged 47, Feb. 19, 1915.

EMANUEL, GEORGE J., rabbi, Birmingham, aged 77, Aug. 8, 1914.

GLASKIE, A. H. communal worker, Manchester, aged 75, Apl., 1915.

GORER, EDGAR, porcelain connoisseur, London, on Steamship Lusitania, May 7, 1915.

HALFORD, FREDERICK B., clothier and communal worker, London, aged 78, Oct. 15, 1914.

HOLLANDER, JULES, choirmaster, London, aged 49, Apl., 1915.

HORWITZ, LOUISE B., artist, London, Sept. 12, 1914.

JACOBS, A. C., rabbi, Brighton, aged 75, Feb. 4, 1915.

LEVY, I. A., rabbi, London, aged 91, Mch. 24, 1915.

LEWIS, SOLOMON J., communal worker, Manchester, Feb. 27, 1915.

MEYER, LOUIS MONAET, theatrical manager, London, aged 40, Feb. 1, 1915.

RAPHAEL, LOUIS E., communal worker, London, aged 57, Dec. 4, 1914.

ROTHSCHILD, NATHAN MAYER, first Baron, banker, communal leader and philanthropist, London, aged 74, Mch. 31, 1915.

RUBINSTEIN, J. S., solicitor, London, aged 64, Mch. 10, 1915.

SAMUEL, ISAAC, rabbi, London, aged 82, Oct. 24, 1914.

SCHIEWZIK, B., rabbi, London, aged 62, Apl. 22, 1915.

SOLOMON, SELIM, communal worker, London, aged 76, Jan. 3, 1915.

TUCK, MRS. HERMANN, communal worker, London, July 16, 1914.

VAN RAALTE, JACQUES, former Consul for Netherlands at Glasgow, Tunbridge Wells, Nov. 5, 1914.

VAN STRAALEN, MARTIN, communal worker, London, on Steamship Lusitania, May 7, 1915.

YOSSELSON, ISAAC M., rabbi, Dublin, aged 65, Aug. 28, 1914.

V

EUROPEAN WAR

EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

AUGUST 10. American consulate in London appealed to by a number of Russian, Polish, and German Jews, who claim to be naturalized American citizens, for passports to return to the United States.—14. Chief Rabbi prepares special prayer for peace in Hebrew and English, to be used in the synagogues of the Empire on Sabbaths, to be followed by the ritual prayer for the King and the Royal Family.—19. Letter of Israel Zangwill in London Times states that if rumor is true that Czar will confer civil and political rights on Jews, it will do much to relieve feelings of those who have felt that the *entente* with Russia was too high a price to pay even against German peril.—21. Leeds: Chief Constable issues further proclamation whereby aliens of all nationalities are now compelled to register themselves. The communal authorities issue handbills in Yiddish for the guidance of foreign Jews.—Hull: Zimmerman of Hessle Road allows all his tenants whose husbands or sons are in the war to live rent-free until the wage-earners return home.—23. London, Manchester, and Leeds: Meetings of Jews held for purpose of getting recruits and for consideration of relief measures for those distressed on account of present crisis.—24. Cardiff: War-stranded Russian Jews arriving from America on S. S. Campanello on their way to Rotterdam permitted to land, after signing of guarantee by the Jews' Temporary Shelter that they would be taken care of.—28. English Zionists to open fund for the relief of the wounded and their families.—Jewish Mutual Birmingham Lodge, No. 51, Order Achei Brith, and Shield of Abraham exempt all their members called to the front from payment of their contributions during the war, and allow them their complete rights.—Isadore Wartski, Bangor, offers free of cost his workrooms and machines with services of fitters, workers, etc., to number of fifty, to the Bangor Women's Patriotic Guild.—SEPTEMBER 11. Portsmouth: E. Emanuel object of attacks by local hooligans for being an alleged "German spy."—In a letter to

Israel Zangwill, Sir Edward Grey states that he realizes the importance of Jewish emancipation in Russia, and will neglect no opportunity of encouraging the reform in question.—OCTOBER 9. Whole press in England begins active agitation of Jewish rights in Russia.—18. London: Attack on shop of Galician Jew (Donners) by anti-German mob.—19. London: Meeting of Jewish Board of Guardians, Sir Francis Montefiore states that now England has no right to help Austrian and German Jews, who are enemies of the country.—29. Stephen Graham, in article in Times on "The Poles as a Nation," discusses the future of the Jews in Poland. He prophesies that in the reincarnation of Poland "the presence in Poland of almost all the Jews in the Russian Empire" is a "stumbling block," which he suggests should be removed by emigrating the Jews to America.—NOVEMBER 3. London: Manchester Hotel opened by the Jews' Temporary Shelter as a refugee home for Belgian Jews.—6. London: Sir Stuart Samuel protests to Government against wholesale arrest of German and Austrian Jews established there for years but not naturalized.—27. Lord Rothschild gives one thousand pounds (\$5,000) toward purchase of arms for the Buckinghamshire Battalions of the Voluntary Training Corps.—DECEMBER 4. Important conference of the Jewish Board of Deputies of London and the Jewish Community of Paris regarding present position of Jews in Poland.—New Statesman, English weekly, joins appeal made by several other English papers, that Palestine be established as a neutral Government and given over to the Jews.—Arnold White in London Daily Express expresses opinion that Palestine should be given over to the Jews.—6. London: Meeting to forward enlistment in the army of a battalion of Jewish recruits. Captain Webber moves that "this meeting of British Jews considers that the best means for carrying out the idea of a Jewish battalion is the grouping of fresh Jewish recruits so that they may be enlisted in bodies in accordance with the views of the War Office authorities."—11. Memorandum handed to Sir Edward Grey, to urge Russia to maintain Jewish rights and privileges in conquered provinces of Galicia.—Sunderland: Local Justices of the Peace instruct Magistrates' clerks to refuse offer of Jews, either naturalized British subjects or sons of same, to serve as special constables. Jews who had been already sworn in, with exception of two, were informed of the cancellation of their enrolment.—21. Agitation to oust Sir Ernest Cassel and Sir Edgar Speyer, naturalized Germans, from the British Privy Council.—24. George K. Chesterton, in the New Witness, protests against the influx of Russian Jews into England.—JANUARY 15. Editor of Jewish Chronicle interviews Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Acland, with view to obtaining permission of the Government for raising of funds for relief of inhabitants of an "enemy country, Palestine,

and the assistance of the Government in transmission of such help as could be obtained."—22. London Times, at request of Russian Embassy, states that there is no foundation for statement, alleged to have been made by the Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, M. Sazonoff, that, after the war, nothing would be done for the Jews of Russia.—24. English Zionist Federation, at annual conference, London, adopts resolution of confidence in the Provisional Executive Committee organized in America under presidency of Louis D. Brandeis and providing for establishment of a similar committee at The Hague.—25. Michael Adler, rabbi, London, leaves for front to serve as temporary chaplain to His Majesty's forces abroad.—30. London: Conference of Jewish representatives called by Distressed Polish Jews Aid Committee.—APRIL 23. London Morning Post asks English Government why contracts were awarded to firms of Montagu and Meyer, insinuating that the Jewish firms take advantage of the Government in present crisis.—[End]. Resignation of Arthur Strauss, Paddington Jewish member of Parliament, demanded by the Conservative Club of Paddington, because he is a naturalized citizen and native of Germany.—MAY 17. Sir Edgar Speyer in letter to Premier Asquith resigns his privy councilorship and requests revocation of his baronetcy, because of aspersions as to his loyalty made by London press.—21. Bradford: Victor Edelstein, former German Consul, and Councillor Jacob Moser, J. P., sign protest to Lord Mayor from citizens of German birth, protesting against Germany's conduct of the war.

DECORATIONS ON FIELD OF BATTLE

OCTOBER. Reginald L. Marix, flight lieutenant, receives honor D. S. O.—JANUARY. Edward H. L. Beddington and Edwin J. Wyler receive new Order of the Military Cross.—FEBRUARY. C. J. Elkan, captain, Reserve of Officers, receives D. S. O.

PROMOTIONS

JULY.—Frank Goldsmith, captain, Duke of York's Own Loyal Suffolk Hussars, promoted major.—AUGUST. Sam Walbrock, lieutenant, appointed adjutant.—Evelyn H. de Rothschild, lieutenant, promoted captain.—C. F. Lan-Davis appointed a probationary flight sub-lieutenant, and to the Pembroke, additional, for Eastchurch Naval Flying School.—5. J. Levy appointed a probationary flight sub-lieutenant, and to the Pembroke, additional, for special course at Eastchurch.—SEPTEMBER. E. H. L. Beddington, lieutenant, Sixteenth Royal Lancers, promoted captain.—F. M. Beddington, captain, late Third Battalion King's Own (Yorks L. I.), promoted captain Fourth Battalion Princess Victoria's (Royal Irish Fusiliers).—J. B. Brunel Cohen, lieutenant, Fifth

Battalion King's Liverpool Regiment, promoted captain.—O. Emanuel, second lieutenant, Second City of London Battalion Royal Fusiliers, promoted lieutenant.—J. Lumley Frank, second lieutenant, Nineteenth Battalion, London Regiment, promoted lieutenant.—A. S. Hands, lieutenant, Seventeenth Battalion, London Regiment, promoted captain.—I. M. Heilbron, lieutenant, Lowland Div. T. and S. Col. A. S. C., promoted captain.—L. G. Montefiore, Ninth Cyclist Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, promoted lieutenant.—Anthony de Rothschild, second lieutenant, Royal Bucks Hussars, promoted lieutenant.—A. Schottlander, lieutenant, Fifth Cyclist Battalion, East Yorks Regiment, promoted captain.—A. B. Walters, second lieutenant, Seventeenth Battalion, London Regiment, promoted lieutenant.—OCTOBER. Herbert B. Cohen, captain, Fourth Royal West Kent Regiment, promoted major.—H. E. Davis, A. S. C., gazetted major.—C. D. Enoch, captain, Seventh City of London Rifles, promoted major.—Reginald L. Marix, flight lieutenant, promoted flight commander with seniority, Oct. 31.—Bernard Marks, commissioned lieutenant R. C. M. T.—E. A. Myer, Sixth City of London Rifles, gazetted major.—21. Archibald I. Harris, A. S. C., T. F., second lieutenant, promoted lieutenant with position of Officer-in-charge of Supplies to First London Divisional Artillery.—30. F. H. Kisch, R. E., and E. M. Sinauer, R. E., promoted captains. Captain T. T. Behrens promoted major.—31. C. F. Lan-Davis promoted to rank of flight lieutenant with seniority Oct. 31st.—NOVEMBER. Louis Barron, Dublin, promoted lieutenant and transferred to the Border Regiment at Lulworth.—E. H. L. Beddington, captain, Sixteenth Lancers, promoted General Staff Officer, third grade.—P. Bernstein, N. R. captain, appointed major, commanding "A" Company of the No. 1 Battalion of the N. W. Regiment, National Volunteer Reserve.—A. E. Elkan, N. R. captain, appointed second-in-command, with rank of lieutenant-colonel, of the No. 1 Battalion of the N. W. Regiment, National Volunteer Reserve.—D. Goodman appointed senior major, adjutant, and organizing officer of the No. 1 Battalion of the N. W. Regiment, National Volunteer Reserve.—A. F. Joseph, captain, appointed major, commanding "B" Company of the No. 1 Battalion of the N. W. Regiment, National Volunteer Reserve.—Cyril H. Mocatta, R. E., promoted second lieutenant.—G. Tuck appointed lieutenant of "A" Company of the No. 1 Battalion of the N. W. Regiment, National Volunteer Reserve.—DECEMBER. Edgar J. Davis, captain, promoted adjutant.—Nat Freshwater, R. A. M. C., awarded Distinguished Conduct Medal and a grant of £50.—Gaster promoted lieutenant.—Harris promoted lieutenant.—S. J. Lowe, staff major, promoted staff brigadier.—Arthur Michael Samuel appointed to assist in honorary capacity in the Department of the War Office, under the Director of Contracts for War Material.—W. H. Samuel, captain, promoted major.—Philip Sassoon,

M. P., lieutenant, Royal East Kent Yeomanry, promoted staff officer, attached to General Rawlinson.—Desmond Tuck, lieutenant, promoted adjutant.—W. Reginald Tuck, lieutenant, promoted captain.—Harry Travers, second lieutenant, promoted lieutenant.—JANUARY. A. J. C. Singleton, second lieutenant, promoted lieutenant.—H. M. Jessel, major, promoted temporary commandant, Remount Department, and temporary lieutenant-colonel.—S. J. Lowe, major, promoted brigadier.—Sir Philip Sassoon, M. P., appointed staff officer.—W. H. Samuel, captain, promoted major.—Jack Levy, B. Sc., promoted second lieutenant in Twelfth Battalion, Royal Fusiliers.—S. I. Blairman, A. S. C., promoted lieutenant.—B. J. Friend, captain, elected member of Military Board and Inspecting Officer of Units of the National Volunteer Reserve.—E. H. L. Beddington, captain, Sixteenth Lancers, promoted brigade major.—L. J. Spielman, lieutenant, promoted captain.—Geoffrey F. Woolf, second lieutenant, gazetted lieutenant in the Army Service Corps.—Jack Canton (Cohen), corporal, promoted sergeant.—FEBRUARY. Sydney E. Franklin receives commission as assistant paymaster in Royal Naval Reserve.—Benj. Cohen, private, promoted lance-corporal.—Arthur M. Cohen, captain, promoted major, Fourth Battalion, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent) Regiment.—S. Lipson, chaplain, fourth class, appointed captain.—Shaw, appointed second lieutenant, Sixteenth Royal Fusiliers; C. J. Gordon, second lieutenant, Ninth North Staffs; M. G. Goodman, second lieutenant, Twelfth Warwick; Bernhard Kauffman, second lieutenant, Thirteenth Middlesex.—Ralph Q. Henriques, major, promoted lieutenant-colonel.—J. S. Marks, captain, promoted major.—W. W. Myers, lieutenant, promoted captain.—Harry L. Nathan, lieutenant, promoted captain.—John D. Levy, sub-lieutenant, promoted flight lieutenant.—Sir Phillip A. G. D. Sassoon promoted lieutenant.—Stuart M. Green, corporal, promoted second lieutenant.—Julian Rosenfeld promoted second lieutenant.—Desmond Sutton, H. A. C., promoted second lieutenant.—Jack H. M. Harris, Ernest M. Kirsch, W. G. A. Joseph, Samson Phillips, Leonard H. Stern, Claude W. Telfer, R. N. V. R.; B. Moses, C. H. Mocatta, corporal, promoted second lieutenant.—H. S. Seligman, R. H. A., major, promoted brevet lieutenant-colonel.—Sydney Mostyn, lieutenant, Fourteenth Royal Fusiliers, promoted captain.—David Fallcke, second lieutenant, A. S. C., promoted lieutenant.—Ellis E. Jacobs, R. N. V. R., sub-lieutenant, promoted lieutenant.—Douglas C. Stern, Fifth R. W. Kent, second lieutenant, promoted lieutenant.—Charles V. Marsden, midshipman, promoted sub-lieutenant.—Isidore Gluckstein, sergeant, promoted second lieutenant.—Arthur M. Solomon, sergeant, Ninth Company of London, promoted second lieutenant.—J. B. Solomon, sergeant, Artists' Rifles, promoted second lieutenant.—Henry S. Reitlinger, O. T. S., promoted second lieutenant, R. F. A.—Gerald A. Seligman, Inns of

Court O. T. C., promoted lieutenant.—Arthur Stiebel, O. T. C., promoted second lieutenant, Fourth R. W. Kent.—S. Lipson gazetted chaplain to H. M. forces, commissioned rank dating from Jan. 22.—**MARCH.** Mandleberg, second lieutenant, L. C., Salford Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers, promoted lieutenant.—Abr. Benzecry promoted second lieutenant.—Ralph P. Levy, Fifth Battalion, London Regiment, promoted second lieutenant, Eighth Battalion, Middlesex Regiment.—J. H. Levey, lieutenant, Gordon Highlanders, adjutant Royal Naval Brigade, promoted captain.—L. Rosenberg, second lieutenant, Third East Yorks, promoted lieutenant.—Frank Samuel, Arthur F. Moss, promoted second lieutenant.—P. H. Emanuel, Volunteer Civil Force, promoted lieutenant.—A. W. Hyman, A. I. F., lieutenant, promoted captain.—Claude Beddington, brevet lieutenant-colonel, promoted lieutenant-colonel.—Leonard D. Rothschild, lieutenant, Eighth Battalion, K. R. R., promoted captain.—Harold A. Kisch, M. B., promoted captain, R. A. M. C.—Sir P. A. G. D. Sassoon, second lieutenant, promoted aide-de-camp.—Gerald L. Schlesinger, second lieutenant, promoted lieutenant.—Jesse Speyer, Alfred J. Sington, Geo. D. Solomon, O. T. C., promoted second lieutenant.—Harry Infield, second lieutenant, Twelfth County of London, promoted lieutenant.—Wilfred M. Langdon, Tenth Cheshire, promoted lieutenant.—Harry Bernheim, Fourth Royal Fusiliers, promoted second lieutenant.—Edgar R. M. Spielmann, Twenty-fifth County of London, promoted second lieutenant.—**APRIL.** H. W. Sassoon, second lieutenant, promoted captain. Ernest E. Polack, second lieutenant 4th Gloucestershire, promoted lieutenant. Eric Pinder Davis, second lieutenant 10th Essex, promoted lieutenant. Daniel Castello, Harold Cohen, Solomon M. Cohen, Edward Samuel, promoted second lieutenant.—21. David de Lara Cohen, T. D., colonel 1st London Divisional Royal Engineers, appointed to command of 10th County of London (Hackney) Regiment.—Gilbert Wilks, R. N. V. R., promoted sub-lieutenant. Arthur Hyman, R. N. R., promoted chief engineer.—Wilfred Stanford Samuel, Captain 4th King's Liverpool Regt., appointed to the Nigerian Regiment West African Frontier Force.—Reginald H. Lorie, lieutenant of Regular Forces, promoted assistant adjutant of the 6th Service Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles.—**MAY.** Adolphe Abrahams, Dr., R. A. M. C., promoted lieutenant. Radcliffe N. Salaman, Dr., R. A. M. C., promoted lieutenant. John L. Beddington, lieutenant 7th King's Own Yorkshire, L. I., promoted adjutant and captain. Edw. De Stein, lieutenant 11th King's Royal Rifle Corps, promoted captain. Maurice H. Drucker, A. S. C., promoted lieutenant. Edw. J. Duveen, A. S. C., promoted lieutenant. Isidore Gluckstein, 5th Royal West Kent, promoted second lieutenant. R. H. Montagu, second lieutenant 8th Hampshire, promoted lieutenant. J. C. Routh, captain, 2d Cheshire Regt. Herbert W. Barnett, captain

13th (Kensington) London Regiment. Robt. P. Behrens, lieutenant, 2d S. W. Borderers. Ph. D. Weinberg, second lieutenant, 4th the Black Watch.—S. I. Blauman, A. S. C., lieutenant, promoted captain. Frederick Gosschalk, second lieutenant, 4th East Yorkshire; Montague Hart, second lieutenant, 7th Middlesex, promoted lieutenant. J. Mervyn Goldberg, lieutenant, 6th Welsh Regiment, promoted captain. Abr. Lion, 5th London Regt., promoted second lieutenant, 19th London Regt. J. Soulal, promoted second lieutenant.—Cecil H. Samuel, lieutenant 12th Lancashire Fusiliers, promoted captain. Simon Duparc, R. A. M. C., staff-sergeant (4th Lond. Gen. Hosp.), promoted quartermaster with honorary rank of lieutenant. Nat. H. Benjamin, promoted lieutenant, R. N. V. R.—Promoted to second lieutenant: David J. Aron, H. A. C., gunner; H. A. Goldschmidt; Sydney Meyer, A. S. C.; Geoffrey G. Raphael; Edgar B. Samuel; Jacob (Jabez) Wolf; Sydney H. Bernstein.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

SEPTEMBER. Maxwell Solomon, detective, Bradford, wounded at Marne.—14. Roland L. Q. Henriques, lieutenant, London, aged 30.—OCTOBER. A. M. Samuels, second lieutenant, Royal Irish Fusiliers, London.—16. Cyril J. G. Joseph, second lieutenant, London.—NOVEMBER. Alexi Gunzburg, baron, lieutenant and volunteer, aged 27.—27. Frank Alexander de Pass, lieutenant, late Thirty-fourth Prince Albert Victor's Own Poona Horse, aged 28.—DECEMBER 19. Cecil David Woodburn Bamberger, captain, Royal Engineers, aged 33.—FEBRUARY 22. Herbert N. Davis, lieutenant, Second London, R. E., Cambridge, aged 23.—MARCH. Cyril A. W. Crichton, lieutenant, aged 22.—APRIL. Ernest A. Meyer, major, 6th City of London Rifles, at Neuve Chapelle, aged 41.—MAY 3. Alec H. Hyams, lieutenant, 6th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, at Grafenstafel (Flanders).—4. E. Kahn, second lieutenant, 1st Leinster Regt., on Hill 60, aged 23.—9. Leonard H. Stein, lieutenant, 13th Kensington, at Flanders.—Arthur Chas. Hart, captain, second Batt. Northumberland Fusiliers.—17. George H. Cohen, lieutenant, 5th Liverpool, near Bassée, aged 37.

JEWISH NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

An asterisk (*) indicates that complete information was not procurable

ALLIANCE ISRAELITE UNIVERSELLE

Org. May, 1860. OFFICE: 150 Nassau, New York City

BRANCHES: Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston (2), Worcester.—New Jersey: Hoboken, Jersey City.—New York: Elmira, New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF THE JEWISH TERRITORIAL ORGANIZATION

(ITO)

Org. Apl., 1906. OFFICE: New York City

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, 516 West End Av.; Solomon Solis Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Daniel Guggenheim, Herman Rosenthal, N. Y. C.; Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.

BRANCHES: Maryland: Baltimore.—New York: New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Org. Nov. 11, 1906; inc. Mch. 16, 1911. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

For report, see pp. 356-393.

AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Org. 1892. OFFICE: 38 Park Row, New York City

Twenty-third Annual Meeting, Feb. 21-22, 1915, New York City. Members, 379.

Has issued twenty-two volumes of Publications and an Index to Publications 1-20. Maintains a collection of Books, Manuscripts, and Historical Objects in its Room in the Building of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 531 W. 123d, N. Y. C.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Richard J. H. Gottheil; Treas., N. Taylor Phillips; Curator, Leon Hühner; Cor. Sec., Albert M. Friedenberg, 38 Park Row; Rec. Sec., Samuel Oppenheim, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: The Officers, and Henry Cohen, Galveston, Tex.; Herbert Friedenwald, N. Y. C.; Lee M. Friedman, Boston, Mass.; Jacob H.

Hollander, Baltimore, Md.: Joseph Jacobs, Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; L. Napoleon Levy, N. Y. C.; Max L. Margolis, Phila., Pa.; Alexander Marx, N. Y. C.; A. S. W. Rosenbach, Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C., ex-officio, as past President of the Society.

AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS ASSOCIATION

Org. Jan. 25, 1914. OFFICE: 210 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Members, 24.

PURPOSES: To increase the influence and efficiency, enlarge the field and scope, and foster the growth of Jewish Journalism in America; to make Jewish publications more profitable, worthier, and better appreciated, by co-operative effort and collective bargaining; to discourage the indiscriminate establishment or multiplication of Jewish journals, and encourage them where need exists; to afford an organized medium of conference and co-operation with other press, publishing, and newspaper advertising organizations.

OFFICERS: Pres., Joseph Jacobs, N. Y. C.; Treas., Leo Wise, Cincinnati, O.; Sec., A. Rosenthal, St. Louis, Mo.

AFFILIATED PUBLICATIONS: California: San Francisco, Emanu El, The Hebrew, The Jewish Times.—Georgia: Atlanta, American Jewish Review.—Illinois: Chicago, The American Israelite, B'nai B'rith News, The Jewish Sentinel, The Reform Advocate.—Louisiana: New Orleans, Jewish Ledger.—Maryland: Baltimore, The Jewish Comment.—Massachusetts: Boston, The Jewish Advocate.—Missouri: St. Louis, The Jewish Voice, The Modern View.—New York: The American Hebrew, The Hebrew Standard, The Maccabean.—Ohio: Cincinnati, The American Israelite; Cleveland, The Jewish Independent, The Jewish Review and Observer.—Oregon: Portland, The Jewish Tribune.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, The Jewish Exponent; Pittsburgh, The Jewish Criterion.—Tennessee: Memphis, The Jewish Spectator.—Texas: Houston, The Texas Jewish Herald

ARBEITER RING

(THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE)

Org. Sept. 4, 1900. OFFICE: 175 E. Broadway, New York City

Fifteenth Annual Meeting, May 2-8, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Members, 47,817.

Branches, 546.

OFFICERS: Pres., S. Jonas; Treas., I. Hillman; Sec., Frank F. Rosenblatt; Asst. Sec., J. Baskin, 175 E. Bway., N. Y. C.

GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: L. Bezahler, O. Dinnerstein, H. Hinder, M. Mintz, M. Ruderman, Mrs. E. Sokolsky, and M. Utovsky.

BRANCHES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport, Danbury, Hartford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, South Norwalk, Stamford, Wallingford, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Atlanta, Macon, Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago, Englewood, Maywood, Rock Island.—Indiana: Hammond, Indianapolis, South Bend.—Iowa: Des Moines, Sioux City.—Kentucky: Louisville, Newport.—Louisiana: Shreveport.—Maine: Auburn, Lewiston, Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Detroit, Grand Rapids.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha, South Omaha.—New Hampshire: Manchester.

—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Bayonne, Camden, Carteret, Elizabeth, Hoboken, Jersey City, Long Branch, Morristown, New Brunswick, Newark, Norma, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Red Bank, Roselle, Trenton, Union Hill, Vineland, West Hoboken, Woodbine.—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Camillus, Centerville Station, Ellenville, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Greenport, Hudson, Kingston, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York City, Newburgh, Niagara Falls, Patchogue, Port Chester, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Rockaway, Schenectady, S. Fallsberg, Staten Island, Syracuse, Tarrytown, Troy, Utica, Yonkers.—North Dakota: Fargo.—Ohio: Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, East Liverpool, Toledo, Youngstown.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Carbondale, Easton, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Lancaster, Monessen, New Kensington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Central Falls, Providence, Woonsocket.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, San Antonio, Waco.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle, Spokane.—West Virginia: Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan.—Canada: Calgary, Hamilton, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

BARON DE HIRSCH FUND

Org. Feb. 9, 1891; inc. 1891. OFFICE: 80 Maiden Lane, New York City

Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting, Jan. 17, 1915, New York City.

The activities of the Fund fall under the following heads:

- I. BARON DE HIRSCH AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL, Woodbine, N. J., offering to Jewish young men a course in Agriculture.
- II. BARON DE HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL, 222 E. 64th, N. Y. C.; offering instruction in day classes in the following trades: Machinist, Plumbing, Electrical, House, Fresco and Sign Painting, Printing, Sheet Metal Work, and Operating Engineering.
- III. WOODBINE LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
- IV. ENGLISH EDUCATION TO IMMIGRANTS. Day and Evening Classes and
- V. RELIEF WORK. Through subsidized societies in Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston.—New York: Brooklyn, New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

OFFICERS: Pres., Eugene S. Benjamin, 37 Liberty; Vice-Pres., Jacob H. Schiff; Treas., Murry Guggenheim; Hon. Sec., Max J. Kohler, 52 William, N. Y. C.

TRUSTEES: The Officers, and Charles L. Bernheimer, Nathan Bijur, Abram I. Elkus, Alfred Jaretski, S. G. Rosenbaum, N. Y. C.; Simon F. Rothschild, Bklyn., N. Y.; Mayer Sulzberger, William B. Hackenburg, S. S. Fleisher, Phila., Pa.

GENERAL AGENT: H. L. Sabsovich; ASSISTANT GENERAL AGENT: B. A. Palitz.

CANTORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

(SUCCESSOR TO SOCIETY OF AMERICAN CANTORS)

Org. June 1, 1908. OFFICE: New York City

Fifth Annual Meeting, May 26, 1914, New York City.

Members, 250.

OFFICERS: Pres., Solomon Baum; Vice-Pres., Max Saltzberg, J. B. Goldman; Sec., Isidore Frank, 327 Central Park West; Treas., Ed. Kartschmaroff, 1125 Lexington Av., N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: M. Arnoff, A. Frachtenberg, L. Lefkowitz, N. Liptitz, H. Martin, N. Melzoff, H. Newmark, J. Schwartz, M. Wolfberg.
BRANCHES: Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS

Org. July 9, 1889. OFFICE: 10311 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland, O.

Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention, June 29-July 6, 1915, Charlevoix, Mich. Members, 207.

Has issued twenty-two volumes of its Year Book; and besides the Union Prayer Book; the Union Hymnal; the Union Haggadah; Prayers for Private Devotion, and various other publications.

OFFICERS 1915-1916: Hon. Pres., Kaufmann Kohler, Cincinnati, O.; Pres., William Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Vice-Pres., Louis Grossman, Cincinnati, O.; Treas., Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Rec. Sec., Max Merritt, Evanston, Ill.; Cor. Sec., Isaac Landman, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1915-1916: G. Deutsch, Cincinnati, O.; L. M. Franklin, Detroit, Mich.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Max Heller, New Orleans, La.; J. Kornfeld, Columbus, O.; Maurice Lefkovits, Duluth, Minn.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Samuel Schulman, N. Y. C.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Martin Zielonka, El Paso, Tex.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Org. Sept., 1893. OFFICE: 3437 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

Seventh Triennial Convention, Dec., 1914, New Orleans, La.

Sections, 61: Junior Auxiliaries, 16.

The work of the Council is conducted under the following Committees: Religion, Religious Schools, Philanthropy, Junior Auxiliaries, Reciprocity, Peace and Arbitration, Education, Purity of the Press, and a National Department of Immigrant Aid with office in New York City.

The National body supports a Department of Immigrant Aid, and the Sections engage in religious, philanthropic, and educational work.

OFFICERS: Pres., Janet Simons Harris (Mrs. Nath.), 114 South Av., Bradford, Pa.; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. Eli Hertzberg, San Antonio, Texas; Second Vice-Pres., Rose Brenner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treasurer, Jenny K. Herz (Mrs. Leo H.), New Haven, Conn.; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Harry Glicksman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Ernestine B. Dreyfus, 3437 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

DIRECTORS: (1911-1917) Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Nathan Glauber, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Otto Kempper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul Kessel, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Max Thalheimer, Syracuse, N. Y. (1914-1920) Mrs. Richard D. Bakrow, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. D. E. Levy, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Max Margolis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Bernard E. Pollak, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECTIONS: Alabama: Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Selma.—Arkansas: Hot Springs, Little Rock.—California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven, Stamford.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Indiana: Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Worcester.—Minnesota: Minneapolis. St. Paul.—Mississippi: Hattiesburg.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn, Elmira, New York City, Rochester, Syracuse, Yonkers.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Dayton, Marion.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Bradford, Oil City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Providence.—South Carolina:

Charleston.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Nashville.—Texas: Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco.—Virginia: Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Charleston.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Toronto.

JUNIOR AUXILIARIES: California: San Francisco.—Connecticut: Stamford.—Indiana: Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New York: Brooklyn, Elmira.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Virginia: Norfolk, Richmond.—Canada: Toronto.

COUNCIL OF YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW AND KINDRED ASSOCIATIONS

Org. Nov., 1913. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

First Annual Convention, Nov. 8, 1914, New York City.

PURPOSE: To promote the religious, intellectual, physical, and social well-being and development of Jewish young men and women, and to that end to stimulate the organization, in the several States and Territories of the United States and in the Dominion of Canada, of Young Men's Hebrew Associations, to assist, advise, and encourage such associations when formed; to further the correlation of their activities and the mutual interchange of the advantages which they afford, and to co-operate with other corporations or associations conducted under Jewish auspices.

OFFICERS: Pres., Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Treas., I. Lehman; Sec., Felix M. Warburg, 52 William, N. Y. C.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Adolph Lewisohn, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff, and Herbert N. Straus, N. Y. C.

BOARD OF MANAGERS: I. W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Alfred M. Cohen, Cincinnati, O.; David A. Ellis, Boston, Mass.; Harry Fischel, Samuel Greenbaum, N. Y. C.; Isaac Hassler, Phila., Pa.; Irving Lehman, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Jacob Newman, New Orleans, La.; Max C. Sloss, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Felix M. Warburg, N. Y. C.; A. Leo Well, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Council is in communication with the following YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATIONS: Alabama: Birmingham.—Arkansas: Little Rock.—California: San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Derby and Ansonia, Hartford, Norwich, Stamford.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (2), Rock Island.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maine: Lewiston, Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Attleboro, Boston (4), Brockton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dorchester, Fall River, South Framingham, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lynn, Malden, New Bedford, Peabody, Revere, Salem, Somerville, Taunton, Worcester.—Michigan: Detroit.—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Louis (2).—Nebraska: Lincoln.—New Hampshire: Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth.—New Jersey: Alliance, Asbury Park, Atlantic City (2), Bayonne, Bergen County, Camden, Hudson City, Hudson County, Jersey City, Long Branch, Morris County, Newark, New Brunswick, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Somerville, Trenton, West Hoboken.—New York: Albany (2), Bayside, Brooklyn (9), Buffalo (2), Ellenville, Gloversville, Hudson (2), Long Island City, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York (7), Rochester, Schenectady, Staten Island, Syracuse, Troy, Utica, White Plains, Yonkers.—North Carolina: Asheville, Wilmington.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Butler,

Easton, Harrisburg, Latrobe, Mahanoy City, New Kensington, Oil City, Olyphant, Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton, Sharon, Shenandoah, South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Newport, Providence, Woonsocket.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio.—Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke.—West Virginia: Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Calgary, Hamilton, Ont., Montreal, Winnipeg.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATIONS: Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Maine: Portland.—Massachusetts: Attleboro, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dorchester, Fall River, Lawrence, Lynn, Malden.—New Jersey: Bayonne, Jersey City, Long Branch, New Brunswick, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield.—New York: Long Island City, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York City.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Easton, Mahanoy City, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, Shenandoah, South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Newport, Providence.—Canada: Montreal.

DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING

Inc. May 20, 1907. Broad and York, Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus Adler; Vice-Pres., Mayer Sulzberger; Treas., Oscar B. Teller; Sec., Ephraim Lederer, Phila., Pa.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: The Officers, and Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md.; Louis Gerstley, William B. Hackenburg, Phila., Pa.; Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Simon Miller, Phila., Pa.; S. Schechter, N. Y. C.; Horace Stern, Phila., Pa.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.; Edwin Wolf, Phila., Pa.

FACULTY: Pres., Cyrus Adler (M. A., Pennsylvania; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins); Professor in charge of the Biblical Department, Max L. Margolis (M. A., Ph. D., Columbia); Professor in charge of the Rabbinical Department, Henry Malter (Ph. D., Heidelberg); Instructor Department of Cognate Languages, Jacob Iloschander (Ph. D., Marburg); Instructor Historical Department, Abraham A. Neuman (M. A., Columbia; H. L. D., Jewish Theological Seminary of America); Instructor Biblical Department and Assistant Librarian, Joseph Reider (B. A., College of the City of New York; Ph. D., Dropsie College); Instructor Talmud and Arabic, B. Halper (M. A., London; Ph. D., Dropsie College); Resident Lecturer in Jewish Jurisprudence and Institutes of Government, Hon. Mayer Sulzberger (LL. D., Jefferson; H. L. D., Jewish Theological Seminary of America).

EASTERN COUNCIL OF REFORM RABBIS

Org. Apl. 22, 1912. OFFICE: 2 Duane, New York City

Seventh Semi-annual Assembly, Apl. 25-26, 1915, New York City.

Members, 46.

PURPOSE: To offer a reaffirmation of the members' faith in the permanent character and value to Israel and to the world of Liberal or Reform Judaism.

OFFICERS: Pres., Maurice H. Harris; Vice-Pres., Joseph Silverman; Treas., Isaac S. Moses; Sec., Clifton H. Levy, 2 Duane, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Rudolph Grossman, Nathan Krass, N. Y. C.; David Levy, New Haven, Conn.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Alexander Lyons, F. de Sola Mendes, N. Y. C.; Max Raisin, Bklyn., N. Y.; Charles Rubenstein, Baltimore, Md.

EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE FOR THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF ORPHANS

Org. 1896. OFFICE: Jewish Orphan Asylum, Cleveland, O.

Nineteenth Annual Meeting, July 4, 1915, Cleveland, O.

Members, 1474.

OFFICERS: Pres., Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Vice-Pres., Emil Nathan, Memphis, Tenn.; Hon. Vice-Pres., Nathan Cohn, Tenn.; Harry Cutler, R. I.; Jacob Furth, Mo.; Morris H. Flarsheim, Ky.; Adolph Freund, Mich.; Milton R. Hart, Ill.; Sol. S. Kiser, Ind.; Louis S. Levi, Southern Ohio; Max S. Schayer, Colo.; Simon Wolf, District of Columbia; Treas., S. Wolfenstein, Cleveland, O.; Sec., Alfred Benesch, 312 Society for Savings Bldg., Cleveland, O.

GOVERNORS: Adolf Kraus, Pres. I. O. B. B.; A. S. Seelenfreund, Sec. I. O. B. B.; and as ex-officio members of the Board, the officers and members of the Executive Committee of the I. O. B. B.; Myrtle W. Baer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Alfred A. Benesch, Cleveland, O.; Herman Freiburger, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Edna Goldsmith, Cleveland, O.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Grace Grossman, Youngstown, O.; Edgar A. Hahn, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Michael Heller, Cleveland, O.; D. Huebsch, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Sigmund Joseph, Cleveland, O.; Samuel J. Kornhauser, Cleveland, O.; Fred Lazarus, Jr., Columbus, O.; Meyer Lovitch, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Joseph A. Magnus, Cincinnati, O.; M. J. Mandelbaum, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Jacob Ottenheimer, Cincinnati, O.; A. Peskind, Cleveland, O.; Anna C. Roth, Toledo, O.; Albert Rheinheimer, Cleveland, O.; ——— Schonthal, Columbus, O.; E. A. Schwarzenberg, Cleveland, O.; Harry Simon, St. Louis, Mo.; I. S. Stern, Madison, Ind.; David Sternberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Eugene F. Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo.

The members are distributed as follows: Alabama: Mobile, Montgomery.—Arkansas: Little Rock.—California: Los Angeles.—Colorado: Denver.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Champaign, Chicago, Danville, Glencoe, Madison, Peoria.—Indiana: Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Kendallville, Lebanon, Ligonier, Madison, Muncie, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Albia, Carroll, Davenport, Des Moines, Lake City, Sioux City.—Kentucky: Covington, Louisville, Newport.—Louisiana: Baton Rouge, New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Calumet, Detroit, Houghton, Jackson, Kalamazoo.—Minnesota: Duluth, Moorhead, Renville, St. Paul, Winona.—Mississippi: Natchez.—Missouri: Joplin, Kansas City, Louisiana City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Webster Groves, Windom.—Nebraska: Beatrice, Grand Island, Omaha.—New Jersey: East Orange, Newark.—New York: Brooklyn, Buffalo, New Rochelle, New York City, Rochester.—North Carolina: Asheville.—North Dakota: Fargo.—Ohio: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Elmwood Place, Fremont, Ottawa, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.—South Carolina: Sumter.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis.—Texas: Dallas, San Antonio.—Washington: Spokane.—Wisconsin: Appleton, Milwaukee.

FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ZIONISTS

Org. 1897. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Eighteenth Annual Convention, June 27-30, 1915, Boston, Mass.

Number of Shekel-payers, 20,000.

Societies 110; Camps of Order Sons of Zion, 70; Gates of Order Knights of Zion, 29; Hadassah Chapters, 15.

The Federation issues leaflets, pamphlets, etc. Also the Maccabæan, a monthly, in English; Dos Yiddishe Folk, a weekly, in Yiddish; and the Young Judean.

OFFICERS: Pres., Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md.; Chairman of Executive Committee, Louis Lipsky; Treas., Louis Robison; Hon. Sec., Bernard A. Rosenblatt, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: S. Abel, Charles A. Cowen, A. H. Fromenson, A. Goldberg, Meyer Goodfriend, Robert D. Kesselman, Leon Kohn, Jacob Landsberg, Maurice Levine, Max Perlman, Benj. Perlstein, David de Sola Pool, B. G. Richards, Sylvan Robison, Alice L. Seligsberg.

SOCIETIES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles (2), Oakland, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Hartford (2), New Haven (2), New London.—District of Columbia: Washington (2).—Georgia: Atlanta, Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago.—Kentucky: Louisville (2), Newport.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore (5).—Massachusetts: Boston (5), Cambridge, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Gardner, Haverhill, Holyoke (2), Lawrence, Lynn, Newburyport, Springfield (2), Worcester (3).—Michigan: Detroit (2).—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Mississippi: Hattiesburg.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Hampshire: Nashua, Portsmouth.—New Jersey: Bayonne, Newark (4), Perth Amboy.—New York: Albany, Buffalo, Brooklyn (2), New York (14), Rochester (3), Schenectady, Syracuse (2), Troy, Utica.—Ohio: Cincinnati (2), Cleveland (6), Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Beaver Falls, Greensburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia (6), Pittsburgh (4), Washington, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Providence (2).—South Carolina: Columbia.—Tennessee: Memphis (2), Nashville.—Texas: Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston (2), San Antonio, Terrell, Waco, Wharton.—Virginia: Norfolk (2), Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke.—Washington: Seattle.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH FARMERS OF AMERICA

Org. Jan. 20, 1909. OFFICE: 189 Second Av., New York City

Sixth Annual Convention, Nov. 29, 1914, New York City.

Members, 1178.

Societies, 63.

PURPOSE: To advance the interests of Jewish farmers.

OFFICERS: Pres., A. M. Kuntz, Iselin, N. J.; Vice-Pres., Sol. Grudin, Hightstown, N. J.; Sec., J. W. Pincus, 189 Second Av.; Treas., P. Abelson, 200 Fifth Av., N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: J. H. Cohen, Woodbine, N. J.; Chas. Fine, Attleboro, Mass.; Harry Goldberg, Klamesha, N. Y.; Chas. Levine, Rockville, Conn.; Julius Lichtman, Livingston Manor, N. Y.; David Pollack, Sandbrook, N. J.; S. Shindler, Hurleyville, N. Y.; Helfman I. Stern, Willimantic, Conn.; Nathan Weltman, Ellenville, N. Y.; I. D. Wolf, Centerville Station, N. Y.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Connecticut: Branford, Samuel Block; Colchester Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., H. B. Minsk, R. F. D.; Connecticut Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., C. Levine, Rockville; Cornwall Bridge Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., S. Osofsky, R. F. D. 3, Sharon; Hartford Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Becker; Independent Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Chesterfield, Sec., N. Traistman; The Jewish Farmers Assn. of Willimantic, Sec., H. Stern, R. F. D. 1; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Fairfield County, Sec., H. Belinkie; Ladies Auxiliary of Branch No. 6, Sec., Esther L. Basker, R. F. D., Newton; Lebanon Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., S. Levin, Box 23, Colchester; New Haven Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Stochansky, East Haven; North Canton Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Max Kavalier, Collinsville; Norwich, Sec., Benj. Goldfarb, R. F. D. 4; Raymond Hill Hebrew Farmers Assn.; Storrs Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Solomon J. Sherman; Turnerville Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., J. H. Aronwitz, Hebron; Yantic, Sec., H. Soloway, R. F. D. 1.—Indiana: — Knox, Sec., J. Kurlansky.—Massa-

chusetts; Becket Center, Sec. J. Rod; Berkshire County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., I. Rosner, West Otis; Bristol County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., S. C. Kaufman, Attleboro; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Millis, Sec., H. Rotman.—Nebraska: Cherry County Farmers Assn., Sec., J. Levin, Martindale.—New Jersey: Cape May County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., J. H. Cohen, Woodbine; Carmel County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Nathan Lazerovitz, R. F. D. 7, Millville; First United Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Hightstown, Sec., S. Grudin, Perrineville; Flemington Jewish Farmers Circle, Sec., J. Janoff, Flemington; Irvington, Sec., Marcus Levin, Union; Jamesburg, Sec., Jacob Hyman; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Middlesex County, Sec., A. M. Kuntz, Iselin; Middlesex County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. A. Halprin, R. F. D. 4, New Brunswick; Norma and Alliance Farmers Assn., Sec., S. D. Einstein, Norma; Perrineville Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Wolf; Pinebrook Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Mrs. Henrietta K. Waxberg; Rosenhayn Jewish Farmers Assn.—New York: Ellenville Farmers Assn., Sec., Abr. Kobryner, Phillipsport; Fleishmann's Station, Sec., M. Diasnow; Hebrew Aid Society of Briggs Street, Sec., H. Simrin, Greenfield; Hebrew Benevolent Farmers Assn. of Rensselaer County, Sec., A. Smith, Nassau; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Centerville, Sec., Max Podbersky, Centerville Sta.; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Fallsburg, Sec., Charles Volpin, South Fallsburg; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Ferndale and Stevensville, Sec., A. Tiger, Ferndale; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Hurleyville, Sec., S. Shindler, Hurleyville; Hudson Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., J. Goldstein; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Kerhonkson and Accord, Sec., A. Kazazkof, Kerhonkson; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Manlius, Sec., M. Rothman, R. F. D. 3; Livingston Manor Farmers Assn., Sec., J. Lichtman; Maplewood Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., A. Rosenberg, Monticello; Mountindale Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., N. Nesselowitz; New Lots Dairymen's Assn., Sec., B. Z. M. Gordon, Bklyn; Parksville Farmers Assn., Sec., A. Lipsky; Ulster Heights Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., S. Tenenbaum, R. F. D., Ellenville.—North Dakota: Northwestern Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., A. Rudolph, Austin; Sulzberger Colony of Jewish Farmers, Sec., Charles Silver, Box 443, Ashley.—Pennsylvania: Bucks County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., J. Kahan, Rushland; Carversville Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. U. Bank, Lumberville; Eastern Pennsylvania Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Moskowitz, Neshaminy; Frenchtown and Uhlerstown, Sec., B. Zeitlin, Sundale.—Texas: Ida Straus Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., B. Baker, Splendora.—Washington: Jewish Farmers Assn. of the State of Washington, Sec., B. Alt, R. R. No 1, Lake Bay.—Wyoming: Jewish Farmers Assn., of Goshen County, Sec., M. J. Wind, Allen.—Canada: Jewish Farmers Assn. of La Macaza, Sec., R. Belansman, Quebec; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Sunny, Alberta, Sec., S. Ullman, Alsask.

FEDERATION OF ORIENTAL JEWS OF AMERICA

Org. 1912. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

Third Annual Meeting, June 6, 1915, New York City.

Members, 1000.

PURPOSE: Americanization and betterment of condition of Oriental Jews.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Edward Valensi; Pres., Joseph Gedalecia; Vice-Pres., Frank Penso, Ezra Bacola, Isaac Shalom; Treas., David Carasso; Sec., Albert J. Amateau.

ADVISORY BOARD: Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa., Sadie American, Joseph Barondess, Nissim Behar, Ephraim Benguiat, Mrs. Victor Brenner, David M. Bressler, Vitale Benguiat, Abram I. Elkus, Julian W. Mack, Leon Sanders, M. E. Schinasi, S. Schinasi, Max Senior, Nathan Straus, Leo Sulzberger, Henrietta Szold, Jacques Valensi, Stephen S. Wise, N. Y. C.

SOCIETIES: Alabama: Montgomery, Ez Achaim.—Georgia: Atlanta, Ahavat Shalom.—New York: New York City, Aava Ve-Ahva Janina, Achi

Ezer Damascus, Agudath Achim of Rhods, Agudath Talmud Torah Mizrahi, Ahvat Ahalom Monastir, Chaim Va-Chessed Gallipolim, Chessed Ve-Emeth Castoria, Ez Achaim Society, Ezrat Achim Society, Keneseth Israel Janina, Keter Zion Angora, Mekor Chaim of Dardanelles, Oriental Aid Society, Oriental Hebrew Association, Oriental Jewish Community of New York, Oriental Jewish Education Society, Oriental Jewish Maccabai of America, Oriental Jewish Social Club, Oriental Ozer Dalim, Oriental Progressive Society, Rodfe Zedek of Aleppo, Seror Achaim Society, Shearith Israel Miturkia, Society of Zionist Sephardim, Tchorlou Society, Tikva Tova; Rochester, Or Israel Monastir.—Oregon: Portland, Chessed Israel Anshe Rhods.—Washington: Seattle, Anshe Rhods, Ahavat Shalom Marmora.

FEDERATION OF ROUMANIAN JEWS OF AMERICA

Org. Mch. 8, 1908. OFFICE: 182 Chrystie, New York City

Sixth Annual Convention, July 13, 1913, New York City.

Members, 40,000.

Branches, 50.

PURPOSE: To aid Roumanian Jews here and in Roumania.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., P. A. Siegelstein, 220 E. 12th; Pres., Charles I. Fleck; Vice-Pres., Moritz Graubard, Max Rubinger, and Herman Speler; Treas., B. Carneol; Sec., J. E. Braunstein, N. Y. C.

TRUSTEES: L. Eckstein, L. Nussinoff and Wm. Schreiber.

DIRECTORS: H. Altbach, Mrs. S. Berkovitz, H. Birnbaum, H. Bookstaber, I. Braunstein, L. Eckstein, P. Ferester, Mrs. M. Fichman, Zig. Fichman, Chas. I. Fleck, M. B. Friedman, Mrs. C. Glassberg, M. Glassberg, I. M. Glickman, C. Goldenthal, William Goodman, Harry Greenberg, Ph. Jaeger, A. Kindler, R. Koerner, E. Koffler, Joseph Koffler, S. Kramer, Mrs. E. Kramer, Max Marcus, M. Markowitz, B. Milberg, L. Nussinoff, J. Pocker, Mrs. S. Rosenthal, N. Rosenzweig, Chas. Rubinger, Max Rubinger, A. Schaffner, M. Schoenfeld, Sam Schwartz, Sigmund Schwartz, B. E. Siegelstein, Leonard A. Snitkin, S. Solomonidi, H. Speler, B. Stein, N. Vladinger, J. Weltzner.

BRANCHES: Illinois: Chicago, Pres., J. Gartenstein, 12th and Ashland Av.—Michigan: Detroit, Sec., Sam Weinberg, 210 Elizabeth.—Ohio: Cleveland, Chairman, O. J. Kohn, 2348 E. 28th.—Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh, Sec., J. Greenfield, 1127 Centre Av.

HADASSAH

THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Org. 1912. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Second Annual Convention, June 29, 1915, Boston, Mass.

Chapters, 15; Subchapters, 2.

PURPOSE: In America, to foster Jewish ideals and make Zionist propaganda; in Palestine, to establish a system of District Visiting Nursing.

Affiliated with the Federation of American Zionists.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE: Sophia Berger, Mrs. Richard Gotthell, Rose A. Herzog, Lotta Levensohn, Mrs. B. A. Rosenblatt, Alice L. Seligsberg, Henrietta Szold, 528 W. 123d, N. Y. C.

CHAPTERS: Illinois: Chicago.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Worcester.—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Jersey: Newark, Perth Amboy.—New York: New York City, Rochester.—Ohio: Cleveland, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Rhode Island: Providence.—Virginia: Norfolk-Portsmouth.

SUBCHAPTERS: Florida: Jacksonville.—Pennsylvania: Erie.

HAI RESH FRATERNITY

Org. July, 1907. OFFICE: St. Joseph, Mo.

Seventh Annual Conclave, Dec. 28-31, 1914, St. Joseph, Mo. Members, 250.

OFFICERS: Council Chief, Jerome Baer, St. Paul, Minn.; Council Prophet, Fred Heyn, Omaha, Nebr.; Council Scribe Regent, Leonard M. Wise, 3425 St. Charles, New Orleans, La.; Chairman of the Installation Committee, Charles L. Strauss, St. Louis, Mo.; Editor-in-Chief, Geo. Falk, Little Rock, Ark.; Fraternity Historian, Ira E. Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo.

CHAPTERS: Ilm Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Maj Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.; Sar Chapter, St. Louis, Mo.; Hav Chapter, Lincoln, Nebr.; Rem Chapter, Denver, Colo.; Gan Chapter, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wen Chapter, Memphis, Tenn.; Ves Chapter, Omaha, Nebr.; Jem Chapter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Beb Chapter, Twin Cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.; Fil Chapter, Pueblo, Colo.; Vil Chapter, Louisville, Ky.; Tae Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Nic Chapter, New Orleans, La.; Epf Chapter, Little Rock, Ark.; Lam Chapter, Des Moines, Ia.; Lesh Chapter, Atlanta, Ga.; Mur Chapter, Cleveland, O.

HEBREW SHELTERING AND IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY
OF AMERICA

OFFICE: 229-231 East Broadway, New York City

An amalgamation of the Hebrew Sheltering House Association organized Nov., 1888, and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society organized 1901.

Twenty-sixth Annual Convention, Mch. 14, 1915, New York City.

Members, 45,767.

PURPOSE: To facilitate the lawful entry of Jewish immigrants at the various ports in the United States, to provide them with temporary assistance, to prevent them from becoming public charges, to discourage their settling in congested cities, to encourage them to follow agricultural pursuits, to prevent ineligible from emigrating to the United States, to foster American ideals, and to instill in them a knowledge of American history and institutions, and to make better known the advantages of desirable immigration.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Nathan Hutkoff; Pres., Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Isaac Heller, Boston, Mass.; Leon Kamaiky, N. Y. C.; Louis Edward Levy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Max Meyerson, Newark, N. J.; Israel Silberstein, Baltimore, Md.; Treas., Harry Fischel, N. Y. C.; Hon. Sec., John L. Bernstein; General Manager, I. Irving Lipsitch, N. Y. C.

ADVISORY BOARD: Reuben Arkush, N. Y. C.; Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Louis D. Brandeis, Boston, Mass.; Moses Fraley, St. Louis, Mo.; Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; Edward Lauterbach, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Marshall, Jacob H. Schiff, Isaac N. Seligman, N. Y. C.; Ben Selling, Portland, Ore.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.; Mayer Sulzberger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, N. Y. C.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Morris Asofsky, Joseph Barondess, B. B. Berkowitz, Herman Bernstein, John L. Bernstein, Henry G. Bralower, H. Brightman, Abel Cooper, Abram I. Elkus, Harry Fischel, Moses Ginsburg, Isaac Heller, Phillip Hersch, I. Herschfeld, Nathan Hutkoff, Ph. Jaches, Mrs. Leon Kamaiky, Leon Kamaiky, H. Linetzky, Louis Edward Levy, Morris Maltz, Joseph S. Marcus, H. Masliansky, Samuel Mason, Jacob Massel, Max Meyerson, M. H. Phillips, Nathan Roggen, A. Rosenblatt, Leon Sanders, E. Sarasohn, Israel Shapiro, B. Shelvin, Israel Silberstein, Nathan Weisbaum.

For Baltimore, Md.: Louis Cohen, Adolph Kres, M. E. Selenkow.

For Boston, Mass.: M. Alman, Samuel Kabatchnik, Harris Poorvu.

For Philadelphia, Pa.: Jacob Ginsburg, Andrew Kaas, Howard S. Levy.

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES: Maryland: Baltimore, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, 1212-1220 E. Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, 104 Salem.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants, 275 S. 4th.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

(See p. 319.)

* HISTADRUT IBRIT

Org. Feb. 9, 1913. OFFICE: 1004 Boston Road, New York City

PURPOSE: The furtherance of Hebrew Culture.

OFFICERS: Treas., Hyman Starr;

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES: Kansas: Kansas City, Ibria.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, Ibria.—New Jersey: Newark, Rishon L'Zion.—New York: New York City, Chovveh Ibrith, Mephize Sphat Eber. Ibriah, B'noth Jerusalem, Dr. Herzl Zion Club, The Jewish Philharmonic Society, The Halevy Singing Society, Saphruth Wo 'Omanuth, The Bureau of Education, Oholi Shem, The Jewish Culture Club, Toshia Dramatic Club, Achle Eber.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Ibriah.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Chovveh Ibrith; Pittsburgh, Mephize Sphat Eber.

INDEPENDENT HEBREWS OF AMERICA

Org. July 15, 1914. OFFICE: 837 Washington, Boston, Mass.

First Annual Convention, Jan. 31, 1915, Boston, Mass.

Members, 3028.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Harry Cohen; First Deputy Grand Master, Joseph Leondar; Second Deputy Grand Master, Solomon Gotthardt; Third Deputy Grand Master, Harry Zuckerman; Grand Treas., Isaac Shapiro; Grand Sec., Louis Davis, 837 Washington; Grand Guide, Isaac Rosenfeld; Grand Inner Watch, David Goldstein; Grand Outer Watch, Max Berkowitz.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Harry Gradetsky, Harry Leich, Louis Lemon, Morris Lichtenstein, Wm. L. Pike, Nathan Rosenberg, Louis Wolensky.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH

Org. Nov. 1, 1843. OFFICE: 1228 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Tenth Quinquennial Convention, May 2, 1915, San Francisco, Cal.

Members, 40,083.

Lodges, 442 (in North America, Europe, Asia, and Africa).

Districts, 11 (7 in the United States).

Institutions founded by the Order in the United States: HEBREW ORPHANS' HOME, Atlanta Ga.; B'NAI B'RITH CEMETERY, Chicago, Ill.; FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.; JEWISH WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME, New Orleans, La.; TOURS INFIRMARY, New Orleans, La.; HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM, Yonkers, N. Y.; CLEVELAND JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM, Cleveland, O.; B'NAI B'RITH FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Pittsburgh, Pa.; RELIEF COMMITTEE, Hot Springs, Ark.; B'NAI B'RITH CLUB, San Francisco, Cal.; HOME FOR JEWISH ORPHANS, Los Angeles, Cal.; IMMIGRANT SCHOOLS, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Memphis, Tenn.; SABBATH SCHOOLS, at Houghton, Mich., Trenton, N. J., Sharon, Pa., and Madison, Wis.; B'NAI B'RITH ORPHANAGE, at Erie, Pa.; LEO N. LEVI HOSPITAL, Hot Springs, Ark.

OFFICERS: Pres., Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; First Vice-Pres., Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Second Vice-Pres., Archibald A. Marx, New Orleans, La.; Treas., Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Sec., Alex. B. Seelenfreund, Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Charles Hartman, N. Y. C.; E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Philip Stein, Chicago, Ill.; Berthold Timendorfer, Berlin, Germany; Adolphe Stern, Bucharest, Roumania; Adalbert Skall, Prague, Austria; J. Niego, Constantinople, Turkey.

DISTRICTS: I. Org. 1851. Lodges, 48. Territory: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Sec., Reginald Zunder, 1784 Broadway, N. Y. C.

II. Org. 1852. Lodges, 39. Territory: Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Orleans, and Ohio. Sec., Victor Abraham, 504 St. Paul Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

III. Org. 1860. Lodges, 45. Territory: Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Sec., Louis Sulzbacher, 421 Mills Av., Braddock, Pa.

IV. Org. 1863. Lodges, 24. Territory: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and British Columbia. Sec., I. J. Aschheim, 149 Eddy, San Francisco, Cal.

V. Org. 1867. Lodges, 20. Territory: Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and District of Columbia. Sec., George Solomon, 1516 Drayton, Savannah, Ga.

VI. Org. 1868. Lodges, 46. Territory: Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Manitoba, Ontario, and Alberta, Quebec, Can. Sec., A. B. Seelenfreund, 1228 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

VII. Org. 1873. Lodges, 79. Territory: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, and Indian Territory. Sec., Nat. Strauss, 1208 Phillips, New Orleans, La.

LODGES: Alabama: Bessemer, Birmingham (2), Blockton, Demopolis, Eufaula, Gadsden, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery (2), Selma, Tuscaloosa, Uniontown.—Arizona: Tucson.—Arkansas: Camden, Fort Smith, Helena, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff.—California: Bakersfield, Berkeley, Fresno, Los Angeles, Marysville, Oakland, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco (10), San Jose, Stockton.—Colorado: Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, Trinidad.—Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport (2), Danbury, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Stamford, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington (2).—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville, Pensacola, Tampa.—Georgia: Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Rome, Savannah, Thomasville.—Idaho: Boise City.—Illinois: Bloomington, Champaign, Chicago (3), Danville, Lincoln, Peoria, Springfield, Urbana.—Indiana: Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Ligonier, Madison, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Wabash.—Iowa: Burlington, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Keokuk, Sioux City.—Kansas: Kansas City, Leavenworth, Topeka.—Kentucky: Lexington, Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Bayou Sara, Crowley, Donaldsonville, Lake Charles, Monroe, Natchitoches, New Orleans (6), Opelousas, Shreveport.—Massachusetts: Boston (2), Holyoke, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester.—Michigan: Bay City, Calumet, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houghton, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Virginia.—Mississippi: Canton, Clarksdale, Columbus, Greenville, Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Laurel, Meridian, Natchez, Port Gibson, Rolling Fork, Summit, Vicksburg.—Missouri: Joplin, Kansas City, Louisiana, St. Joseph, St. Louis (2), Sedalia, Springfield.—Montana: Butte, Helena.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha (2).—Nevada: Reno.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Jersey City, Newark (3).—New Brunswick: Paterson, Trenton.—New York: Albany, Amsterdam, Brooklyn (3), Buffalo, Elmira, New York City (21), Plattsburg, Rochester, Rondout, Syracuse, Yonkers.—New Mexico: Albuquerque, Las Vegas.—North Carolina: Asheville, Charlotte, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington, Winston-Salem.—North Dakota: Fargo,

Grand Forks.—Ohio: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown, Zanesville.—Oklahoma: Ardmore, Muskogee, Oklahoma City, Tulsa.—Oregon: Portland (2).—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Braddock, Bradford, Butler, Corry, Danville, Duquesne, Easton, Ellwood, Erie, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Homestead, Kittanning, Lancaster, McKeesport, Meadville, New Castle, Philadelphia (4), Pittsburgh (4), Pottsville, Reading, Scranton, Sharon, Uniontown, Washington, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Providence.—South Carolina: Charleston, Columbia, Darlington, Sumter.—Tennessee: Brownsville, Chattanooga, Columbia, Jackson, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Austin, Beaumont, Bryan, Calvert, Corsicana, Dallas (2), El Paso, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Galveston, Houston (3), Marshall, Palestine, San Antonio (2), Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Aberdeen, Bellingham, Everett, Seattle (2), Spokane, Tacoma.—West Virginia: Clarksburg, Fairmont, Huntington, Morgantown, Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Appleton, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee (2), Racine, Stevens Point, Wausau.—Canada: Vancouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Calgary, Alta., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Fort William, Ontario, Edmonton, Alta., Saskatoon, Alta., Montreal, Quebec.

* INDEPENDENT ORDER BRITH ABRAHAM

Org. Feb. 7, 1887. OFFICE: 37 7th, New York City

Twenty-ninth Annual Convention, June 6-8, 1915, Atlantic City, N. J.

Members, 192,000.

Lodges, 725.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Leon Sanders, 220 Broadway; First Deputy Grand Master, Gustave Hartman, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Lazarus Davis, Boston, Mass.; Grand Sec., M. L. Hollander, 37 7th; Grand Treas., David Goldberg, N. Y. C.; Endowment Treas., Wolf Sprung; Counsel to the Order, Adolph Stern.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—Colorado: Denver (2).—Connecticut: Ansonia, Hartford (3), Meriden, New Haven (3), Norwich, Torrington, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington (2).—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (18).—Indiana: Indiana Harbor, Indianapolis.—Iowa: Davenport.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maine: Portland (4).—Maryland: Baltimore (6).—Massachusetts: Attleboro, Boston (36), Brockton (2), Cambridge (2), Chelsea (11), Collinsville, Fall River (5), Gloucester, Haverhill (2), Holyoke, Lawrence (3), Lynn (2), Malden (2), Melrose, New Bedford, North Adams, Northampton, Quincy, Salem (2), Somerville, Springfield (2), Taunton, Worcester (3).—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul (2).—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Joseph, St. Louis (8).—New Hampshire: Concord, Manchester (2).—New Jersey: Asbury Park, Bayonne, Carmel, Carteret, Elizabeth, Jersey City (2), Long Branch, Morristown, Newark (7), Newburyport, Passaic (2), Paterson (2), Perth Amboy, Roselle, Rosenhayn, Trenton, West Orange, Woodbine.—New York: Albany (2), Auburn, Bath Beach, Binghamton (2), Brooklyn (29), Buffalo, Corona, Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Kingston, Long Island City (2), New Brighton, New Rochelle, New York City (167), Newburgh, Port Chester (2), Poughkeepsie, Rochester (2), Sag Harbor, Schenectady, Syracuse (2), Troy (2), Utica (2), Yonkers.—Ohio: Cincinnati (3), Cleveland (4), Columbus.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown (2), Braddock, Conshohocken, Harrisburg, Homestead, Philadelphia (34), Pittston, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton (4), South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre (2), York.—Rhode Island: Newport, Providence (9), Woonsocket.—Tennessee: Nashville.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (3).

INDEPENDENT ORDER BRITH SHOLOM

Org. Feb. 25, 1905. OFFICE: 512 S. 5th, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eleventh Convention, May 30-June 1, 1915, Hartford, Conn.

Members, 49,860.

Lodges, 356.

OFFICERS: Past Grand Master, Solomon C. Kraus; Grand Master, Louis S. Rubinsohn, Phila., Pa.; First Deputy Grand Master, S. R. Schultz, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, A. S. Kanengieser, Newark, N. J.; Third Deputy Grand Master, Louis M. Grant, Providence, R. I.; Grand Sec., Martin O. Levy; Assistant Sec., Adolph Rosenblum; Grand Treas., I. Rosenbaum; Endowment Treas., Harry Sacks; Counsellor of the Order, Joseph L. Kun, Phila., Pa.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—Colorado: Colorado Springs, Denver (4).—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Derby, Hartford (4), Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London (2), Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington (3).—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (8).—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans (2).—Maryland: Baltimore (13).—Missouri: St. Joseph, St. Louis (4).—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Bayonne (2), Bridgeton, Burlington, Camden, Carteret, Elizabeth (3), Hoboken (2), Jersey City (2), Newark (18), Norma, Passaic (3), Paterson (2), Perth Amboy, Roselle, Trenton (2), Vineland, Woodbine.—New York: Albany (2), Binghamton, Brooklyn (29), Buffalo, Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, New York City (53), Port Chester, Rochester, Sag Harbor, Schenectady, Syracuse (2), Troy, Utica.—North Carolina: Charlotte, Durham.—Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, East Liverpool, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Chester, Coatesville, Duryea, Easton, Greensburg, Harrisburg (2), Hazleton, Johnstown, Mahanoy City, McKeesport, New Castle, Norristown, Philadelphia (94), Phillipsburg, Phoenixville, Pittsburgh (2), Pottstown, Pottsville, Reading, Scranton (5), Shamokin, Shenandoah, South Bethlehem, South Sharon, Weissport, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre (2), York.—Rhode Island: Newport, Pawtucket, Providence (9), Woonsocket.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (3).

INDEPENDENT ORDER FREE SONS OF ISRAEL

Org. Jan. 18, 1849. OFFICE: 21 W. 124th, New York City

Ninth Quinquennial Convention, May 12, 1912, Rochester, N. Y.

Members (Jan. 1, 1915), 8255.

Lodges, 82.

Districts, 2.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, M. S. Stern, 2013 Fifth Av.; First Deputy Grand Master, Isaac Baer; Second Deputy Grand Master, Henry Jacobs, N. Y. C.; Third Deputy Grand Master, Adolph Pike, Chicago, Ill.; Grand Sec., Abraham Hafer, 21 W. 124th; Grand Treas., Louis Frankenthaler; Counsel to the Order, M. B. Blumenthal, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Henry E. Stern, Albany, N. Y.; Sol. Kahn, I. A. Loeb, I. S. Lurie, M. D. Rosenbach, M. A. Weinberg, Chicago, Ill.; M. S. Meyerhoff, Phila., Pa.; Benjamin Blumenthal, A. M. Krakowitz, Arnold Gross, Bernard Hahn, J. I. Hartenstein, Louis Hess, J. A. Hirschman, Raph. Levy, Henry Lipsky, Herman Stiefel, Emil Tausig, N. Y. C.

DISTRICTS: I. Territory: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island. II. Territory: Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

LODGES: California: San Francisco.—Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (10).—Kansas: Leaven-

worth.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Massachusetts: Boston (2).—Michigan: Detroit.—Mississippi: Vicksburg.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Newark (2).—New York: Albany, Amsterdam, Brooklyn (4), Buffalo, New York City (37), Rochester, Rondout, Syracuse, Troy.—Ohio: Cincinnati (2).—Cleveland.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh.—Rhode Island: Providence.—Tennessee: Memphis, Nashville.—Virginia: Norfolk.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FREE SONS OF JUDAH

Org. Feb. 12, 1890. OFFICE: 78 Second Av., New York City

Twenty-fifth Annual Convention, May 2, 1915, New York City.

Members, 23,500.

Lodges, 200.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Sam Goldstein, 182 E. 72d, N. Y. C.; First Deputy Grand Master, Max Gottsegen, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Jos. M. Steinitz, Braddock, Pa.; Grand Sec., Sigmund Fodor, 78 Second Av.; Grand Treas., S. Heyman; Endowment Treas., Louis Dintenfuss, N. Y. C.

INDEPENDENT ORDER SONS OF BENJAMIN

Org. Dec. 23, 1877. OFFICE: 953 Third Av., New York City

Twenty-fourth Annual Convention, Jan. 24, 1915, New York City.

Members, 742. Underwritten by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Lodges, 18.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Julius Gumpert; First Deputy Grand Master, Joseph Marmorstein, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Jacob Hyman, Boston, Mass.; Grand Sec., Louis B. Franklin; Grand Treas., Theodore Katz, N. Y. C.; Chairman on Finance, Adolph Salomon, Bklyn., N. Y.; Chairman on Mortuary Fund, J. K. Rose; Chairman on Appeals, Leopold Fuchs; Counsel to the Order, M. Angelo Elias, N. Y. C.

LODGES: Connecticut (1); Illinois (3); Massachusetts (1); New York (20); Ohio (2); Pennsylvania (2).

* INDEPENDENT ORDER SONS OF ISRAEL

Org. May 29, 1913. OFFICE: 15 Court Sq., Boston, Mass.

Second Annual Convention, June 20, 1915

Members, 4000.

Lodges, 40

PURPOSE: Fraternity and Disability Benefits.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Henry H. Levenson, Boston, Mass.; First Deputy Grand Master, Hyman J. Danzig, Roxbury, Mass.; Second Deputy Grand Master, L. Goldstein; Third Deputy Grand Master, H. Lippie; Fourth Deputy Grand Master, Hyman Orenberg; Fifth Deputy Grand Master, Abr. Stahl; Grand Treas., Joseph Kirshon; Grand Sec., Robt. Silverman, Boston, Mass.

DIRECTORS: I. H. Fox, Nathan Rosenberg, Nathan Sternscher, Ph. Swartz, Henry Tocman, M. Trock.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF TRUE SISTERS

(UNABHÄNGIGER ORDEN TREUE SCHWESTERN)

Org. Apl. 21, 1846. OFFICE: 238 W. 131st, New York City

One hundred and twenty-fourth Semi-Annual, or 65th Annual, Session of the Grand Lodge, May 25, 1915, New York City.

Members, 5346.

Lodges, 21.

Publishes a monthly. Ordens Echo. Editor, Bianca B. Robitscher.

OFFICERS (for May, 1915, to May, 1916): Grand Monitress, Mrs. Hulda Lissner; Grand Pres., Mrs. Flora H. Fischlowitz; Grand Vice-Pres., Emma Schlesinger; Grand Sec., Mrs. Bianca B. Robitscher; Grand Treas., Mrs. Rosalie A. Eisner; Grand Mentor, Leopoldine Schwarzkopf; Grand Warden, Fanny M. Marx.

LODGES: Connecticut: New Haven.—Illinois: Chicago (2).—Massachusetts: Boston.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (2), New York City (8).—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Tennessee: Memphis.

INDEPENDENT WESTERN STAR ORDER

Org. Feb. 13, 1894. OFFICE: 1127 Blue Island Av., Chicago, Ill.

Third Biennial Convention, Aug. 9-12, 1914, Detroit, Mich.

Members (Jan. 1, 1915), 20,821.

Lodges, 171.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, N. T. Brenner, 21st and Sangamon, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Grand Masters: Max Levy, Cincinnati, O.; Leo Wolfson, N. Y. C.; G. Roth, St. Louis, Mo.; S. Nosovitzky, Detroit, Mich.; M. Sack, Phila., Pa.; First Deputy Grand Master, S. Cohen, Toledo, O.; Second Deputy Grand Master, D. Steiner, Youngstown, O.; Third Deputy Grand Master, M. Rosenbloom, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Grand Sec., I. Shapiro, 1127 Blue Island Av.; Grand Endowment Treas., H. Weiss; Grand General Fund Treas., D. Arkin; Grand Counsellor, Wm. A. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

LODGES: California: Los Angeles (3).—Connecticut: Stamford.—Illinois: Chicago (30), Chicago Heights, Decatur, Joliet, Peoria (2), South Chicago (2), Springfield, Waukegan.—Indiana: East Chicago, Evansville, Gary, Hammond, Indianapolis, South Bend.—Kansas: Wichita.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore (3).—Michigan: Benton Harbor, Detroit (2), Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo.—Minnesota: St. Paul (2).—Missouri: St. Louis (5).—Nebraska: Lincoln.—New Jersey: Newark (3), Paterson (3).—New York: Brooklyn (5), New York City (34), Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Troy.—Ohio: Bellaire, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, Dayton, Steubenville, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Bradford, Hazleton, Johnstown, McKeesport, Philadelphia (18), Pittsburgh (3), Scranton (3), Sharon, Turtle Creek, Uniontown.—Rhode Island: Providence (4).—Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth.—Wisconsin: Kenosha, Milwaukee (3), Oshkosh, Sheboygan.—Canada: Calgary, Alta.

INDUSTRIAL REMOVAL OFFICE

Org. 1900. OFFICE: 174 Second Av., New York City

Fourteenth Annual Meeting, Jan. 14, 1915, New York City.

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Chairman, Reuben Arkush; Vice-Chairman, Alfred Jaretzki; Sec., Nathan Bijur; Eugene S. Benjamin, N. Y. C.; Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Max Senior, Cincinnati, O.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.

GENERAL MANAGER: David M. Bressler.

AGENCIES: Alabama: Bessemer, Birmingham, Demopolis, Mobile, Montgomery, Selma.—Arizona: Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson.—Arkansas: Forest City, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Texarkana.—California: Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, Stockton.—Colorado: Boulder, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Denver, Greeley, Pueblo, Rocky Ford, Salida, Trinidad.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven.—Delaware: Wilmington. District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville, Key West, Pensacola, Tampa, Ybor City.—Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Savannah.—Idaho: Boise City.—Illinois: Aurora, Belleville, Bloomington, Cairo, Champaign, Chicago, Danville, Decatur, Elgin, Mount Vernon, Peoria, Quincy, Rock Island, Rockford, Springfield, Streator, Waukegan.—Indiana: Anderson, Bluffton, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Logansport, Muncie, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Centerville, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Keokuk, Mason City, Muscatine, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Sioux City, Waterloo.—Kansas: Fort Scott, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Pittsburg, Topeka, Wichita.—Kentucky: Ashland, Louisville, Paducah.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, Shreveport.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Fall River, Worcester.—Michigan: Bay City, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Iron Mountain, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Virginia, Winona.—Mississippi: Meridian, Natchez, Vicksburg.—Missouri: Carrollton, Hannibal, Joplin, Kansas City, Lexington, Springfield, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—Montana: Butte, Helena.—Nebraska: Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, Omaha.—New Jersey: Carmel, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Woodbine.—New York: Albany, Buffalo, Elmira, Oswego, Rochester, Syracuse.—North Carolina: Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington.—North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks.—Ohio: Akron, Alliance, Ashland, Ashtabula, Bellaire, Bucyrus, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Conneaut, Dayton, East Liverpool, Elyria, Fremont, Galion, Hamilton, Lima, Lorain, Mansfield, Marietta, Marion, Newark, Portsmouth, Sandusky, Springfield, Toledo, Youngstown, Zanesville.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Braddock, Erie, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton, Warren, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport.—Rhode Island: Providence.—South Carolina: Charleston, Columbia.—South Dakota: Sioux Falls.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma.—West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Parkersburg, Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Beloit, Janesville, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior.—Wyoming: Cheyenne.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MENORAH ASSOCIATION

Org. Jan. 2, 1913. OFFICE: Ann Arbor, Mich.

Third Annual Convention, Dec. 23-24, 1914, Cincinnati, O.

Members, 3000.

Societies, 35.

PURPOSE: The study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals among college men and women.

OFFICERS: Chancellor, Henry Hurwitz, 600 Madison Av., N. Y. C.; Pres., I. Leo Sharfman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Vice-Pres., Isadore Levin, Cambridge, Mass.; Treas., N. Morals Lyon; Sec., Chas. K. Feinberg, New York University, N. Y. C.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL: The Officers, and Moses Barron, Ismar Baruch, Morris Baskin, Jacob Butcher, Sidney Casner, Millard Eiseman, J. L. Ell-

man, H. J. Ettlinger, Abr. J. Feldman, Sarah R. Friedman, Louis B. Gittleman, M. D. Hoffman, Maurice Horbit, Reuben Horchow, G. H. Horowitz, H. M. Kallen, Lewis H. Kriger, Samuel Lesser, Jacob Levin, A. Jerome Levy, David Levy, Ph. Marzynski, J. K. Miller, L. I. Newman, Jacques Rieur, Anna Rogovin, Leon J. Rosenthal, Roy Rosenthal, Benj. Roth, Jacob Rubinoff, Milton D. Sapiro, Jacob P. Shrago, Max Smelensky, Florence Turner.

SOCIETIES: California: Berkeley, California Menorah Society.—Colorado: Boulder, University of Colorado Menorah Society; Denver, University of Denver Menorah Society.—Connecticut: New Haven, Yale Menorah Society.—Illinois: Champaign, University of Illinois Menorah Society; Chicago, Northwestern University Menorah Society, University of Chicago Menorah Society.—Maryland: Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Menorah Society.—Massachusetts: Boston, Boston University Menorah Society; Cambridge, Harvard Menorah Society; Tufts College, Tufts Menorah Society; Worcester, Clark University Menorah Society.—Michigan: Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Menorah Society.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, University of Minnesota Menorah Society.—Missouri: Columbia, University of Missouri Menorah Society.—New York: Ithaca, Cornell Menorah Society; New York City, Columbia Menorah Society; Menorah Society of City College of New York; New York University Menorah Society; Normal College Menorah Society; Syracuse, Syracuse University Menorah Society.—New Jersey: New Brunswick, Rutgers Menorah Society.—North Carolina: Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Menorah Society.—Ohio: Cleveland, Western Reserve Menorah Society; Columbus, Ohio State Menorah Society.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Menorah Society; Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh Menorah Society; State College, Pennsylvania State Menorah Society.—Texas: Austin, University of Texas Menorah Society.—Wisconsin: Madison, University of Wisconsin Menorah Society.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL AND COLONIAL ASSOCIATION

Org. Jan. 16, 1910. OFFICE: Clarion, via Gunnison, Utah

Members, 200.

Branches, 2.

PURPOSE: Settling on farms and mutual aid.

OFFICERS: Pres., B. Brown; Vice-Pres., S. Grishkan; Sec., B. Horowitz, Clarion, via Gunnison, Utah.

BRANCHES: Br. "A," 828 Snyder Av., Phila., Pa., Br. Sec., M. Koslowsky; Br. "B," 350 Beekman Av., N. Y. C., Br. Sec., Ch. Lerman.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL AID SOCIETY

Org. Jan. 23, 1900. OFFICE: 174 Second Av., New York City

Fifteenth Annual Meeting, Feb. 2, 1915, New York City.

PURPOSE: The encouragement of farming among Jewish immigrants in the United States.

ACTIVITIES: Maintains agricultural bureau of information and advice; assists Jewish immigrants to become farmers by helping them to find suitable farms and by loans on favorable terms; loans money to Jewish farmers who require financial assistance; maintains Farm Labor Bureau for the placing out of Jewish young men as farm laborers.

Publishes the Jewish Farmer, a monthly agricultural paper, in Yiddish; maintains itinerant agricultural instructors to lecture to farmers on agricultural topics, conduct demonstrations on their own farms, and organize the farmers into associations for their material, educational, social,

and religious advancement; grants free scholarships at agricultural colleges to children of Jewish farmers.

WORK DONE SINCE ORGANIZATION: Farm loans, 3318, to 2876 farmers, amounting to \$1,910,227.68; organized 18 credit unions, the first and so far the only co-operative agricultural credit banks on American soil; was instrumental in the organization of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America with 63 constituent farmers' associations and a total membership of about 1500; assisted in organizing a Co-operative Fire Insurance Company and other co-operative enterprises among Jewish farmers.

WORK IN 1914: Farm loans, 327, to 380 farmers, amounting to \$170,-\$11.92; farm loans outstanding (Dec. 31, 1914), \$978,196.62; loans to credit unions, 18, amounting to \$18,000; farm labor positions secured, 1104; scholarships granted, 6.

OFFICERS: Pres., Alfred Jaretski; Vice-Pres., Percy S. Straus; Treas., Solomon G. Rosenbaum; Sec., Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: The Officers, and Eugene S. Benjamin and Francis D. Polak, N. Y. C.

GENERAL MANAGER: Leonard G. Robinson; ASST. MANAGER: Gabriel Davidson.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Org. Mch. 20, 1910. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

OFFICERS: Pres., Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Pres., Louis Marshall; Treas., Samson Lachman; Hon. Sec., Henrietta Szold, 528 W. 123d, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: Cyrus Adler, Samuel S. Fels, Phila., Pa.; Samson Lachman, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Milton J. Rosenau, Boston, Mass.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Nathan Straus, N. Y. C.

MANAGING DIRECTOR: Aaron Aaronsohn, Haifa, Palestine.

* JEWISH AGRICULTURISTS' AID SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Org. Oct. 28, 1888; inc. Jan. 24, 1900. OFFICE: 507 S. Marshfield Av., Chicago, Ill.

Acts as Advisory Board to Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society.

OFFICERS: Pres., Morris Weil; Vice-Pres., Maurice W. Kozminski; Treas., Edward Rose; Sec., Hugo Pam, The Rookery; Cor. Sec., A. R. Levy, 213 E. 48th, Chicago, Ill.

DIRECTORS: Israel Cowen, Emil G. Hirsch, Jacob L. Kesner, Maurice W. Kozminski, A. R. Levy, Leo A. Loeb, Hugo Pam, David M. Pfaelzer, J. Rappaport, Edward Rose, Julius Rosenwald, Emanuel F. Selz, Leo Straus, Simeon Straus, Morris Weil, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL MANAGER: Nathan D. Kaplan, 1105 Ashland Blk., Chicago, Ill.

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY

Org. Apl. 29, 1893. OFFICE: 604 Penn Mutual Bldg., 925 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

Twenty-second Annual Assembly, Dec. 25-31, 1914, Rochester, N. Y. Members, 3000.

OFFICERS: Chancellor, Henry Berkowitz, 1823 N. 33d, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Chancellor, Wm. Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Pres., Abraham I. Elkus, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Oscar Loeb; Treas., Emil Selig, Phila., Pa.; Sec., Jeannette Miriam Goldberg, Jefferson, Tex.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Mortimer Adler, Rochester, N. Y.; Corinne B. Arnold, Phila., Pa.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Wm. Fineschreiber, Memphis, Tenn.; Arthur A. Fleisher, Walter Fox, Phila., Pa.; Lee K. Frankel, N. Y. C.; Perry Frankel, Phila., Pa.; Jacob Gimbel, Jacob Goldbaum, Phila., Pa.; Julius M. Goldenberg, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Charles Heidelberger, Phila., Pa.; Frederick Lazarus, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Max L. Margolis, Phila., Pa.; Emil Mayer, St. Louis, Mo.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Cal.; Tobias Schanfarber, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff, N. Y. C.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Horace Stern, Phila., Pa.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL FACULTY: Wm. Rosenau, Dean, Baltimore, Md.; Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Sidney Goldstein, N. Y. C.; Julius H. Greenstone, Ella Jacobs, Isaac Landman, Phila., Pa.; Eugene H. Lehman, N. Y. C.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Cal.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; David E. Weglein, Baltimore, Md.

CIRCLES AND STUDENTS: Arkansas: Little Rock, Pine Bluff.—California: Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco.—Illinois: Chicago.—Kansas: Kansas City.—Louisiana: Alexandria.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—New Jersey: Alliance, Atlantic City, Carmel, Millville, Newark, Norma, Vineland.—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Elmira.—Ohio: Akron, Cleveland, East Liverpool.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Erie, McKees Rocks, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton.—Tennessee: Knoxville, Memphis.—Texas: Beaumont.—Virginia: Richmond.—West Virginia: Wheeling.

JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Org. Jan. 2, 1904; inc. June 25, 1904. OFFICE: 412-415 Wyoming Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Tenth Annual Meeting, Oct. 11, 1914, Denver, Colo.

Contributors, 50,000. Income, 1914, \$99,412.22. Capacity, 140 beds.

Publishes the Sanatorium.

OFFICERS: Pres., Philip Hillkowitz, 302 Metropolitan Bldg.; Vice-Pres., David Gross, A. Zederbaum, L. M. Weiner; Treas., S. L. Bresler; Sec., C. D. Spivak, 412-415 Wyoming Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TRUSTEES: Sol. Bloomgarden, S. L. Bresler, S. F. Disraelly, Morris Friedman, Ed. Grimes, David Gross, Philip Hillkowitz, C. H. Kauvar, Goodman Levin, Max D. Neusteter, Louis Robinson, I. Rude, O. M. Shere, C. D. Spivak, B. Steinberg, Nathan Striker, Louis M. Weiner, Victor Weissburg, Adolph Zederbaum, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. L. Bloch, N. Y. C., representing New York Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Harry Crown, St. Louis, Mo., representing St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. I. Kolinsky, Denver, Colo., representing Denver Ladies' Auxiliary; Samuel Dorf, N. Y. C., representing Order Brith Abraham; and Leon Sanders, N. Y. C., representing Independent Order Brith Abraham.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES: Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Waterbury.—Georgia: Savannah.—Massachusetts: Holyoke, Springfield.—Missouri: Kansas City; St. Joseph, St. Louis.—New York: New York City.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland.

Has support of Federated Charities in: Alabama: Mobile, Montgomery.—Arkansas: Fort Smith, Little Rock.—Colorado: Denver.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Fort Wayne, Indianapolis.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans, Shreveport.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City.—Nebraska: Omaha.—North Dakota: Fargo.—Ohio: Akron, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh.—Tennessee: Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: El Paso.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

JEWISH NATIONAL RHEUMATIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Org. Sept. 10, 1913. OFFICE: Mt. Clemens, Mich.

First Annual Meeting, Aug., 1914, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Members, 2000.

PURPOSE: Help Rheumatic Sufferers.

OFFICERS: Pres., J. K. Arnold, Cleveland, O.; Vice-Pres., G. Caplan; Treas., I. W. Schenker, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Sec., Jos. Stiglitz, 105 Clinton, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

TRUSTEES: J. K. Arnold, Cleveland, O.; Joseph Baum, Green Bay, Wis.; Gutman Caplan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. Cohen, Chicago, Ill.; Isaac Gerson, Toledo, O.; H. L. Goldman, Detroit, Mich.; Jacob Gumbinsky, Kalamazoo, Mich.; H. Lichtenstein, Atlanta, Ga.; Levy Rokeach, Brooklyn, N. Y.; L. M. Rothman, New York City; I. W. Schenker, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Julius L. Steinsapir, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph Stiglitz, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; S. Ulmer, Cleveland, O.

JEWISH NATIONAL WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

Org. 1912. OFFICE: 89 Delancey, New York City

Second Annual Convention, Apl. 22-26, 1914, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 3000.

Branches, 78.

PURPOSE: Fraternal Order.

OFFICERS: Jos. Feldman, Charlotte St.; Vice-Pres., Samuel Goldstein, 111 E. 7th; Treas., S. Mohel, 101 Norfolk; Sec., Meyer L. Brown, 48 E. 100th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: S. Borcheck, M. Brown, J. Feldman, S. Goldstein, S. Mohel, R. Plattrot, Wm. Schwartz.

JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Org. June 3, 1888. OFFICE: Girard Av. and Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

For the Report of the Twenty-Seventh Year of The Jewish Publication Society of America, see p. 395 et seq.

JEWISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (S. P.)

Org. Aug. 2, 1912. OFFICE: 175 East Broadway, New York City

First Annual Convention, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, 1913, New Haven, Conn.

Members, 5000.

PURPOSE: Socialist and Political agitation and organization of the Jewish Working Class.

Branches, 90.

OFFICERS: General-Secretary, Jacob B. Salutsky, 175 E. Bway; Treas., K. Vornberg, 256 E. Bway, N. Y. C.

BRANCHES: California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver. —Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Stamford, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (3), Rock Island.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Iowa: Des Moines, Sioux City.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore (3).—Massachusetts: Boston, Brockton, Chelsea, Fall River, Lynn, New Bedford, North Adams, Salem, Springfield, Worcester.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: St. Louis.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New

Jersey: Bayonne, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark (2), Passaic, Paterson, Trenton, W. Hoboken.—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Kingston, New Rochelle, New York City (9), Newburgh, Newport, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Utica, Yonkers.—Ohio: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Erie, Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton.—Rhode Island: Providence (2).—Virginia: Richmond.—Wisconsin: Sheboygan.

* JEWISH SOCIALIST-TERRITORIALIST LABOR PARTY OF AMERICA

Org. Feb. 3, 1906. OFFICE: 276 E. Broadway, New York City

Fourth Party Convention, Nov., 1911, Philadelphia, Pa.

Third Party Council, Nov. 18-22, 1913, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Members, 3000.

Branches and Groups, 43.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE: R. Awerbach, Mrs. Ch. Cohen, J. Coway, A. Glanz, J. Globus, M. Kaz, J. Lieberman, N. Y. C.; S. Rosenfeld, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

SECRETARY: J. Coway.

BRANCHES AND GROUPS: California: Los Angeles.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury.—Illinois: Chicago (2).—Iowa: Sioux City.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Chelsea, Lynn, New Bedford.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha.—New Jersey: Newark, Paterson.—New York: Buffalo, New York City (12), Rochester, Syracuse.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.—Texas: Dallas, Galveston.—Virginia: Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Alberta, Calgary, Hamilton, London, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

Org. 1886. OFFICE: 531 W. 123d, New York City

Thirteenth Biennial Meeting, March 24, 1912.

Twenty-Second Commencement, June 6, 1915.

Graduates, Rabbinical Course, in 1915, 8.

Whole number of graduates, Rabbinical Course, 93.

Whole number of graduates, Teachers' Course, 83.

OFFICERS: Pres., Solomon Schechter; Chairman Board of Directors, Louis Marshall; Hon. Sec., Irving Lehman; Treas., Daniel Guggenheim, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: (for life) Daniel Guggenheim, Adolph Lewisohn, Louis Marshall, Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, N. Y. C.; Philip S. Henry, Asheville, N. C.; Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.; (term expiring 1916) Samuel Greenbaum, N. Y. C.; Chas. I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Irving Lehman, Simon M. Roeder, Sol. M. Stroock, N. Y. C.; William Gerstley, Phila., Pa.; Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md., and David S. Ellis, Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Louis Marshall; Cyrus Adler, Daniel Guggenheim, Simon M. Roeder, Jacob H. Schiff, Mayer Sulzberger.

FACULTY: Pres. and Professor of Jewish Theology, Solomon Schechter, M. A., Litt. D. (Cantab. and Harvard); Sabato Morais Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Israel Friedlaender, Ph. D. (Strassburg); Professor of Talmud, Louis Ginzberg, Ph. D. (Heidelberg); Professor of History, Alexander Marx, Ph. D. (Königsberg); Professor of Homiletics, Mordecai M. Kaplan, M. A. (Columbia); Instructor in the Talmud, Joshua A. Joffé; Associate Professor of Medieval Hebrew Literature, Israel

Davidson, Ph. D. (Columbia) ; Hazan and Instructor in Hazanut, Rev. Simon Jacobson ; Instructor in Public Speaking, Walter H. Robinson.

LIBRARY STAFF : Librarian, Alexander Marx ; Cataloguer, Israel Shapira ; Assistant in Library, Phillip Abrahams.

REGISTRAR : Israel Davidson.

SECRETARY : Joseph B. Abrahams.

BRANCHES : Colorado : Denver.—Kentucky : Louisville.—Maryland : Baltimore.—Massachusetts : Boston.—Michigan : Detroit.—New Jersey : Newark.—New York : New York City.—Pennsylvania : Philadelphia.—Canada : Montreal.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE, 132 E. 111th. Principal Mordecai M. Kaplan, 120 E. 93d. Instructors : Israel Friedlaender, History ; Elias L. Solomon, Hebrew ; Assistant Instructor : Hyman Goldin. Special Committee : Samuel Greenbaum, Chairman ; Henry Glass, Mordecai M. Kaplan, Irving Lehman, J. L. Magnes, Solomon Schechter, Felix M. Warburg.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

Org. July 4, 1901

Fourteenth Annual Meeting, July 12, 1915, Arverne, L. I.

Members, 90.

OFFICERS : Pres., Elias L. Solomon, 620 E. 168th, N. Y. C. ; Vice-Pres., Marvin Nathan, Philadelphia, Pa. ; Rec. Sec., Benj. A. Lichter, Far Rockaway, N. Y. ; Cor. Sec., Nathan Wolf, 156 S. Lexington Av., White Plains, N. Y. ; Treas., Israel Goldfarb, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE : Harry S. Davidowitz, Jersey City, N. J. ; Max Drob, Buffalo, N. Y. ; Herbert S. Goldstein, N. Y. C. ; Charles I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J. ; M. M. Kaplan, N. Y. C. ; Eugene Kohn, Balto., Md.

JUDAIC UNION

Org. May 31, 1880. OFFICE : 5241 Knox, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty-fifth Annual Convention, Feb. 14, 1915, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 822.

Lodges, 5.

OFFICERS : Grand Master, Charles Horn, Phila., Pa. ; Vice-Grand Master, I. N. Weinstock ; Grand Sec., S. J. Marx, Phila., Pa. ; Grand Treas., Raphael Goldbacker.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE : The Officers, and Joseph Ascher, Harry Cohen, Samuel Lam, Isaac Sadler, Albert Sohms.

LODGES : Maryland : Baltimore.—Pennsylvania : Philadelphia (4).

KNIGHTS OF ZION

(WESTERN FEDERATION OF ZIONISTS)

Org. Oct. 25, 1898. OFFICE : 1001 Ashland Blk., Chicago, Ill.

Eighteenth Annual Convention, Dec. 31, 1914-Jan. 4, 1915, St. Louis, Mo. Gates, 40.

Affiliated with the Federation of American Zionists.

OFFICERS : Pres., N. D. Kaplan, 826 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Ill. ; Vice-Pres., B. Antonow, Samuel Ginsberg, and Leon Zolotkoff ; Treas., B. Horwich ; Sec., M. Abrams, 1001 Ashland Blk., Chicago, Ill.

GATES : Illinois : Chicago, Elgin, Englewood, Joliet, Maywood, Peoria, Rock Island, South Chicago.—Indiana : Evansville, Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, South Bend, Terre Haute.—Iowa : Des Moines, Sioux City.—Kansas, Wichita.—Minnesota : Duluth, Minneapolis.—Missouri : St. Louis.—North Dakota : Ashley, Fargo, Grand Forks.—Wisconsin : Kenosha, Madison, Marinette, Milwaukee, Superior.

THE MIZRAHI OF AMERICA

Org. June 5, 1912. CENTRAL BUREAU: 1721 Carr, St. Louis, Mo.

Second Annual Convention, Apl. 23-26, 1915, New York City.

Bureaus, 2.

Members, 5000.

PURPOSE: Following the Zionist movement, based on the Basle program. Fundamental principles: The land of Israel, to the nation of Israel, guided by the law of Israel.

OFFICERS: Chairman, B. Abramowitz, St. Louis, Mo.; Treas., Saul Rosenblum, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sec., L. Gellman, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: B. Abramowitz, St. Louis, Mo.; A. M. Ashinsky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; I. L. Levin, Detroit, Mich.; M. Z. Margolies, New York City; S. Schaffer, Baltimore, Md.

BUREAUS: Central Bureau, 1721 Carr, St. Louis, Mo.; Propaganda Bureau, 1721 Canal, N. Y. C.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH SOCIAL WORKERS

Org. 1908. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

Seventh Annual Convention, May 9, 1915, Baltimore, Md.

Members, 200.

PURPOSE: Exchange of ideas and better personal understanding of workers.

OFFICERS: Pres., David M. Bressler, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Frances M. Tausig, Chicago, Ill.; Sec.-Treas., Monroe M. Goldstein, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Jos. H. Hyman, Atlanta, Ga.; Saml. Rabinovitch, Bklyn., N. Y.; Jeannette Reis, St. Louis, Mo.; W. L. Solomon, Cleveland, O.; Chas. Strull, Louisville, Ky.; Leon Volmer, New Orleans, La.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH CHARITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Org. 1899. OFFICE: 411 W. Fayette, Baltimore, Md.

Elghth Biennial Convention, May 6-8, 1914, Memphis, Tenn.

Members, 115 Societies.

OFFICERS: Pres., Minnie F. Low, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Pres., David M. Bressler, N. Y. C.; Chas. Eisenman, Cleveland, O.; Aaron Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sec., Louis H. Levin, 411 W. Fayette, Baltimore, Md.; Treas., Bernard Greensfelder, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Nathan Bijur, N. Y. C.; Jacob Billikopf, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred. M. Butzel, Detroit, Mich.; George L. Fox, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lee K. Frankel, N. Y. C.; Max Herzberg, Phila., Pa.; Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Belle Israels Moskowitz, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Max Senior, Cincinnati, O.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Alabama: Mobile, United Hebrew Charities; Montgomery, United Hebrew Charities.—Arkansas: Hot Springs, Hot Springs Relief Society; Little Rock, Federation of Jewish Charities; Pine Bluff, Hebrew Relief Association.—California: Los Angeles, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Jewish Consumptive Relief Association; San Francisco, Board of Relief; Stockton, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Colorado: Denver, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, Jewish Social Service Federation, National Consumptives Hospital.—Connecticut: New Haven, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Hebrew Charity Society.—Delaware: Wilmington, Hebrew Charity Association.—District of Columbia: Washington, United

Hebrew Charities.—Georgia: Atlanta, Federation of Jewish Charities, Hebrew Orphans Home.—Illinois: Chicago, Associated Jewish Charities, Bureau of Personal Service, Chicago Women's Aid, Chicago Women's Loan Association, Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society; Peoria, Hebrew Relief Association.—Indiana: Evansville, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Indianapolis, The Jewish Federation; South Bend, Temple Beth El.—Iowa: Des Moines, Federated Jewish Charities; Sioux City, Jewish Ladies Aid Society.—Kentucky: Louisville, Congregation Adath Israel, Federation of Jewish Charities; Paducah, Congregation Temple Israel.—Louisiana: Baton Rouge, Organized Charities; New Orleans, Association Relief of Jewish Widows and Orphans, Jewish Charitable and Educational Federation; Shreveport, Jewish Relief Society.—Maryland: Baltimore, Federated Jewish Charities, Hebrew Benevolent Society, United Hebrew Charities.—Massachusetts: Boston, Hebrew Women's Sewing Society, Section Council Jewish Women, United Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Michigan: Detroit, Widows Aid Society, United Jewish Charities; Kalamazoo, Congregation B'nai Israel.—Minnesota, Duluth, Temple Aid Society; Minneapolis, Associated Jewish Charities, Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society; St. Paul, Jewish Charities, Jewish Relief Society.—Mississippi: Meridian, Meridian Jewish Relief Society; Vicksburg, Associated Jewish Charities.—Missouri: Kansas City, Hachnosas Orchim, United Jewish Charities; St. Joseph, Federated Jewish Charities; St. Louis, Jewish Charitable and Educational Union.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Jewish Ladies Aid Society; Omaha, Associated Jewish Charities.—New Jersey: Newark, Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society; Trenton, Trenton Lodge, No. 39, I. O. B. S.—New York: Albany, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Jewish Home Society; Brooklyn, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Federation of Jewish Charities; Buffalo, Federated Jewish Charities; New York City, Baron de Hirsch Fund, Council Jewish Women, Educational Alliance, Emanuel Sisterhood Personal Service, Free Synagogue, Hebrew Free Loan Association, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Hebrew Technical Institute, Home of Daughters of Jacob, Industrial Removal Office, Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society, Jewish Protectory, Ladies Fuel and Aid Society, Lena Invalid Aid Society, Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society, Montefiore Home, Roumanian Aid Society, Roumanian Hebrew Aid Association, Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, Society for Welfare of Jewish Deaf, Temple Beth El, United Hebrew Charities, Widowed Mothers Fund, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Young Women's Hebrew Association; Niagara Falls, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Rochester, Jewish Orphan Asylum Association of Western New York, United Jewish Charities; Syracuse, United Jewish Charities; Tompkinsville, Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island.—North Dakota: Fargo, Associated Jewish Charities.—Ohio: Akron, Federation Jewish Charities; Cincinnati, United Jewish Charities; Cleveland, Educational League, Federation of Jewish Charities, Jewish Orphan Asylum; Columbus, Jewish Charities; Dayton, Federation of Jewish Charities; Toledo, Federation Jewish Charities; Youngstown, Federated Jewish Charities.—Oregon: Portland, First Hebrew Benevolent Association, Jewish Women's Benevolent Society.—Pennsylvania: Braddock, Braddock Lodge, No. 516, I. O. B. B.; Lancaster, United Hebrew Charity Association; Philadelphia, Federation of Jewish Charities, Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, Jewish Hospital, Juvenile Aid Society, National Farm School, Orphans Guardians, United Hebrew Charities, Young Women's Union; Pittsburgh, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, United Hebrew Relief Association; Scranton, Jewish Ladies Relief Society; Wilkes-Barre, Ladies Auxiliary, Young Men's Hebrew Association.—South Carolina: Charleston, Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Tennessee: Memphis, Federated Jewish Charities; Nashville, Hebrew Relief Society.—Texas: Dallas, Federated Jewish Charities; El Paso, Jewish Relief Society; Fort Worth, Hebrew Relief Society; Gainesville, United Hebrew Congregation; Galveston, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Houston, Beth Israel Benevolent Society, United Jewish Charities; San Antonio, Montefiore Benevolent Society; Waco, Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Utah: Salt Lake City, Jewish Relief Society.—Virginia: Alexandria, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Norfolk,

Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Richmond, Congregation Beth Ababa of Richmond, Hebrew Home for Aged and Infirm, Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society.—Washington: Seattle, Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society.—West Virginia: Wheeling, Eoff St. Temple.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Hebrew Relief Association, Ladies Sanitary and Benevolent Society, Mt. Sinai Hospital.—Canada: Montreal, Baron de Hirsch Institute.

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

Inc. Apl. 10, 1896. SCHOOL AND FARMS: Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.
OFFICE: 407 Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Seventeenth Annual Meeting, Oct. 18, 1914, Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.
Fourteenth Annual Graduation, Mch. 10, 1915.

Number of graduates, 1915, 15.

Whole number of graduates, 174.

Members, 2200.

OFFICERS: Pres., Joseph Krauskopf, 4715 Pulaski Av., Germantown, Pa.; Vice-Pres., Harry B. Hirsh; Treas., Isaac H. Silverman; Exec. Sec. pro tem, Isaac Landman, 407 Mutual Life Bldg., Phila., Pa.

DIRECTOR: J. H. Washburn.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Herbert D. Allman, A. J. Bamberger, Hart Blumenthal, W. Atlee Burpee, Adolph Eichholz, H. Felix, Simon Friedberger, Daniel Gimbel, S. Grabfelder, Horace Hano, H. B. Hirsh, Abraham Israel, M. A. Kaufmann, Alfred M. Klein, Arnold Kohn, Isaac Landman, Howard A. Loeb, Leon Merz, Louis Nusbaum, Barney Selig, J. N. Snellenberg, George Wheeler, Phila., Pa.

NATIONAL AUXILIARY BOARD: Louis I. Aaron, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Daniel Alexander, Salt Lake City, U.; Mrs. Julius Andrews, Boston, Mass.; Henry Beer, New Orleans, La.; I. W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Nathan Eckstein, Seattle, Wash.; Henry Frank, Natchez, Miss.; M. J. Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Bernard Ginsburg, Detroit, Mich.; A. Hirshheimer, La Crosse, Wis.; Adolph Lewisohn, N. Y. C.; Jacob M. Loeb, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Newberger, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. E. Oppenheimer, Butte, Mont.; E. Raab, Richmond, Va.; Edward E. Richard, Mobile, Ala.; Alex. Sanger, Dallas, Tex.; Louis Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.; Sig. Sichel, Portland, Ore.; Sig. B. Sonneborn, Baltimore, Md.; David Sternberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Morris Weil, Lincoln, Nebr.; Harris Weinstock, San Francisco, Cal.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS

Org. Jan. 22, 1913. OFFICE: 107 Carew Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Second Biennial Meeting, Jan. 19-21, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Societies, 107.

PURPOSE: Closer co-operation between the various Sisterhoods.

OFFICERS: Pres., Mrs. Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Treas., Mrs. Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Sec., Mrs. Ben Loewenstein, Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers, and Mmes. Max Brandenberger, Bklyn, N. Y.; Dan Frank, Boston, Mass.; Paul Godchaux, New Orleans, La.; Leon Goodman, Louisville, Ky.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Kaufmann Kohler, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Krauskopf, Phila., Pa.; Fred Lazarus, Columbus, O.; David Lefkowitz, Dayton, O.; Louis S. Levi, Cincinnati, O.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. H. Mayer, Kansas City, Mo.; Sol. Moses, Cleveland, O.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Rosenfeld, Memphis, Tenn.; T. Schanfarber, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Sternberger, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; James Witkowsky, Chicago, Ill.; Leon Wolf, Wheeling, W. Va.; Louis Wolsey, Cleveland, O.

AFFILIATED SISTERHOODS: Alabama: Anniston, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Arkansas: Pine Bluff, Ladies Temple Society.—California:

Los Angeles, Sisterhood of Temple B'nai B'rith; Sacramento, Ladies Auxiliary of B'nai Israel.—Colorado: Denver, Emanuel Sisterhood.—Connecticut: Hartford, Ladies Auxiliary Beth Israel; New Haven, Mishkan Israel Temple Sisterhood.—District of Columbia: Washington, Ladies Auxiliary Society.—Florida: Jacksonville, Jewish Women's League.—Georgia: Atlanta, Hebrew Benevolent Sisterhood; Columbus, Jewish Ladies Aid Society; Macon, The Temple Guild; Savannah, Temple Guild Society.—Illinois: Bloomington, Hebrew Ladies Aid Society; Champaign, Jewish Ladies Social Circle; Chicago, Chicago Sinai Temple Sisterhood, Emanuel Society, Isaiah Woman's Club, K. A. M. Auxiliary, Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Sholom, Ladies Society Bnai Sholom Temple Israel, Temple Judea Woman's Club; Peoria, Anshe Emeth Sisterhood.—Indiana: Evansville, Temple Sisterhood; Fort Wayne, Achduth Veshalom Sisterhood; Gary, Woman's Auxiliary of Temple Israel; Hammond, Jewish Ladies Aid Society; Mount Vernon, Ladies Temple Aid Society.—Iowa: Davenport, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel; Des Moines, Sisterhood of B'nai Yeshurun; Sioux City, Jewish Ladies Aid Society.—Kentucky: Louisville, Adath Israel Sisterhood, Ladies Auxiliary Temple Brith Sholom; Paducah, Sisterhood Temple Israel.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Temple Guild; Baton Rouge, Bnai Israel Sisterhood of Baton Rouge; Monroe, Jewish Ladies Temple Aid Society; New Iberia, Ladies Temple Aid Society; New Orleans, Ladies Guild of Temple Sinai, Woman's League of Touro Synagogue.—Maryland: Baltimore, Ladies Auxiliary Madison Avenue Temple, Ladies Auxiliary of Ilar Sinai Temple, Oheb Shalom Sisterhood.—Massachusetts: Boston, Temple Advancement Society, Woman's Society of Temple Israel.—Michigan: Detroit, Woman's Auxiliary Association Temple Beth El; Grand Rapids, Ladies Auxiliary; Saginaw, Beth El Sisterhood.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Aid Society.—Mississippi: Meridian, Temple Guild; Natchez, Natchez Temple Sisterhood; Vicksburg, Anshe Chesed Sisterhood.—Missouri: Kansas City, Temple Sisterhood; St. Joseph, Adath Joseph Sisterhood; St. Louis, Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Israel, Shaare Emeth Ladies Society; Springfield, Ladies Auxiliary.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Jewish Ladies Aid Society.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Beth Israel Sisterhood.—New York: Brooklyn, Sisterhood, Temple Beth Elohim (Keap Street); Woman's Auxiliary of Temple Elohim; Buffalo, Ladies Temple Society; Far Rockaway, Sisterhood Temple Israel; New York City, Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Anshe Chesed Shaare Hashomayim, Sinai Sisterhood of the Bronx, Temple Israel Sisterhood.—North Carolina: Goldsboro, Ladies Aid Society of Oheb Shalom Congregation; Raleigh, Temple Sisterhood; Statesville, Hebrew Ladies Aid Society.—Ohio: Akron, Ladies Temple Society; Bellaire, Temple Sisterhood; Cincinnati, Plum Street Temple Sisterhood, Sisterhood of Bene Israel Congregation, Sisterhood Society Reading Road Temple; Cleveland, Euclid Avenue, Temple Sisterhood, Temple Women's Association; Columbus, Ladies Auxiliary of B'nai Israel Temple; Dayton, Ladies Temple Auxiliary Kahal Kadosh B'nai Yeshurun; Piqua, Jewish Ladies Aid Society; Springfield, Ladies Auxiliary Oheb Zedakah Congregation; Toledo, Ladies Auxiliary Society; Youngstown, Sisterhood of Rodef Shalom Temple; Zanesville, Jewish Woman's Benevolent and Aid Society.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City, Jewish Ladies Aid.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Ladies Temple Society; Easton, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Erie, Hebrew Ladies Auxiliary; Harrisburg, Oheb Shalom Sisterhood; Lancaster, Ladies Temple Auxiliary; McKeesport, Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel; Philadelphia, Sisterhood of Keneseth Israel, Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom Congregation; Pittsburgh, Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom Congregation; Reading, Temple Sisterhood; Scranton, The Sisterhood of the Madison Avenue Temple.—Rhode Island: Providence, Ladies Auxiliary Society.—Tennessee: Memphis, Ladies Temple Auxiliary; Nashville, Vine St. Temple Sisterhood.—Texas: Corsicana, Ladies Auxiliary Temple Beth El; Fort Worth, The Temple Auxiliary.—Virginia: Alexandria, Beth El Sisterhood; Norfolk, Sisterhood Oheb Shalom.—Washington: Seattle, Ladies Auxiliary of Temple De Hirsch.—West Virginia: Huntington, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Wheeling, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Emanuel Ladies Society, Bene Jeshurun Sisterhood.

NATIONAL JEWISH HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Org. Dec. 10, 1899. OFFICE: 3800 E. Colfax Av., Denver, Colo.

Fifteenth Annual Meeting, Jan. 17, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Members, 17,000.

Patients treated, 2730.

OFFICERS: Pres., Samuel Grabfelder, Bartlett Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.; Vice-Pres., J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Treas., Ben. Altheimer, St. Louis, Mo.; Sec., Mrs. S. Pisko, 3806 E. Colfax Av., Denver, Colo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers, and Herman August, Cleveland, O.; William S. Friedman, Adolph Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; David S. Lehman, Denver, Colo.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Louis D. Shoenberg.

NATIONAL JEWISH IMMIGRATION COUNCIL

Org. Mch. 5, 1911. OFFICE: 80 Maiden Lane, New York City

Delegates and members at large, 18.

Constituent societies, 10.

PURPOSE: General supervision of all work for Jewish immigrants at the seaports of the United States.

OFFICERS: Chairman, Abr. I. Elkus, 170 Broadway, N. Y. C.; Vice-Chairman, Max Mitchell, 76 Devonshire, Boston, Mass.; Sec. and Treas., H. L. Sabsovich, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Leon Sanders, Sec., D. M. Bressler, Abr. I. Elkus, Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Louis H. Levin, Baltimore, Md.; Louis E. Levy, Phila., Pa.

MEMBERS AT LARGE: Nathan Bijur, Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Maryland: Baltimore, Federated Charities, Hebrew Immigrants Protective Association.—Massachusetts: Boston, Federated Charities.—New York: New York City, American Jewish Committee, Board of Delegates of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Committee on Immigrant Aid of National Council of Jewish Women, Executive Committee of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Jewish Immigration Committee.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants.

NATIONAL UNION OF JEWISH SHELTERING SOCIETIES

Org. July 30, 1911. OFFICE: 229-231 E. Broadway, New York City

Members, 36 communities.

PURPOSE: To help worthy wayfarers; put a check on habitual wanderers, and prevent wife-deserters from using the Hachnosos Orchim as a means of escape from family responsibilities.

OFFICERS: Pres., Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., S. H. Brodsky, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. H. Finkelpearl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. Kress, Baltimore, Md.; M. Meyerowitz, Chicago, Ill.; Mendel Silber, Albuquerque, N. M.; Treas., Max Meyerson; Hon. Sec., I. Hershfield, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: M. J. S. Abels, Altoona, Pa.; M. Blechshlager, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. S. Bloch, Indianapolis, Ind.; M. J. Braude, Syracuse, N. Y.; S. H. Brodsky, Newark, N. J.; Henry J. Cohn, Richmond, Va.; A. Coll, Spokane, Wash.; A. Concors, N. Y. C.; Mrs. H. Finkelpearl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; I. Hershfield, N. Y. C.; Mrs. W. Klebansky, Phila., Pa.; A. Kress, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. H. Masliansky, Jacob Massel, N. Y. C.; M. Meyerowitz, Chicago, Ill.; Max Meyerson, N. Y. C.; L. Poliakoff, Newark, N. J.; —Rissman, Chicago, Ill.; Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; A. L. Schiller, Scranton, Pa.; M. B. Schlom, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; A. J. Shon, Fall River, Mass.; Mendel Silber, Albuquerque, N. M.; I. Warsaw, Waco, Tex.; W. Wittenstein, Bridgeport, Conn.

COMMUNITIES: California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Norwich.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Fall River.—New Jersey: Bayonne, Elizabeth, Newark, Paterson, West Hoboken.—New York: Gloversville, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Watertown.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Zanesville.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Texas: Fort Worth, Waco.—Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Spokane, Tacoma.—Canada: Montreal.

ORDER BRITH ABRAHAM

Org. June 12, 1859. OFFICE: 266 Grand, New York City

Forty-third Convention, May 9-14, 1915, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 71,642.

Lodges, 385.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Samuel Dorf; First Deputy Grand Master, Abraham Heller, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Isaac Welner, Phila., Pa.; Third Deputy Grand Master, E. Mantel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Grand Treas., Barnet Friedman; Grand Sec., Geo. W. Leisersohn, 266 Grand; Counsel to the Order, H. M. Goldfogle, N. Y. C.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles, San Francisco (4).—Colorado: Denver (2), Pueblo.—Connecticut: Hartford (2), New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, South Norwalk, Waterbury (2).—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta, Macon, Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago (29), La Salle, Peoria.—Indiana: Indianapolis (3), Lafayette, Gary.—Iowa: Centerville, Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville (2).—Louisiana: Shreveport.—Maine: Bangor, Biddeford, Lewiston, Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore (5).—Massachusetts: Boston (27), Chelsea, East Boston, Fall River (3), Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence (2), Malden, New Bedford, Salem (2), South Framingham, Springfield, Worcester (2).—Michigan: Detroit (2).—Minnesota: Duluth (4), Eveleth, Hibbing, Minneapolis (5), St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Joseph, St. Louis (9).—Montana: Butte.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New Hampshire: Manchester.—New Jersey: Newark (9), Paterson (3).—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo (2), Elmira, Hudson, New York City (142), Peekskill, Rochester (3), Syracuse (4), Troy, Utica (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland (6), Lorain, Toledo (2), Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Chester, Hazleton, Johnstown, New Castle, Philadelphia (8), Pittsburgh (4), Reading, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre (2).—Rhode Island: Providence (7), Woonsocket.—Texas: Dallas (2), Houston, San Antonio, Waco.—Vermont: Burlington.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Bellingham, Seattle.—Wisconsin: La Crosse, Milwaukee (3), West Superior.

ORDER KESHER SHEL BARZEL

Org. 1860. OFFICE: 342 E. 50th, New York City

Biennial Convention of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, Feb. 28, 1915, New York City.

Members, 295.

Lodges, 29.

OFFICERS: Pres., Jacob Ankel; Sec., Moses Greenbaum, 342 E. 50th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: L. Bauman, H. Beck, Wm. Bernard, S. Coleman, M. Kreisler.

LODGES: Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven.—Massachusetts: Boston.—New Jersey: Jersey City, Newark (2).—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (2), Buffalo, Elmira, Kingston, New York City (18), Ogdensburg, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy.

ORDER KNIGHTS OF JOSEPH

Org. Feb. 14, 1896. OFFICE: 311-312 Society for Savings Bldg.,
Cleveland, O.

Eleventh Biennial Convention, Aug. 16-18, 1914, Chicago, Ill.
Members, 16,000.

Lodges, 85.

OFFICERS: Supreme Commander, Isadore Liederman, Chicago, Ill.; First Supreme Vice-Commander, J. J. Taxman, Rock Island, Ill.; Second Supreme Vice-Commander, A. Feld, Cincinnati, O.; Third Supreme Vice-Commander, M. Taylor, Columbus, O.; Supreme Sec., D. J. Zinner, Cleveland, O.; Supreme Treas., Max. Aranovitz, Cleveland, O.; Endowment Treas., A. Jacobs; Supreme Auditor, M. S. Freiburger, Cleveland, O.

LODGES: Connecticut: New Haven.—Illinois: Chicago (15), Rock Island, Waukegan.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Michigan: Detroit.—Missouri: St. Louis (6).—New Jersey: Camden, Newark, Paterson (2).—New York: Buffalo (3), Rochester (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati (5), Cleveland (8), Columbus (2), Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (19), Pittsburgh (6).—Tennessee: Nashville.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

ORDER SONS OF ZION

Org. Apl. 19, 1908. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Seventh Annual Convention, June 28-29, 1915, Boston, Mass.
Members, 3600.

Camps, 82.

PURPOSE: Fraternal and Zionistic.

OFFICERS: Nasi, Joseph Barondess; Segan Rishon, Jacob Strahl; Segan Shenl, Joshua Sprayregen; Glsbor, H. B. Isaacson; Maskir, Jacob Ish Kishor.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: H. Abramowitz, M. Altchul, J. L. Bernstein, Moses Bernstein, Sol. Brody, Edward Cahn, Nathan Chasan, David Freiburger, Abr. Goldberg, Wm. Goldsmith, H. Kahn, Chas. Kehlman, Israel H. Levinthal, Jacob Landsberg, Israel Matz, M. J. Miller, Nathan Prensky, Morris Rothenberg, Ph. I. Schick, Abr. Schochet, Jacob Segal.

CAMPS: Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, South Norwalk, Stamford, Waterbury.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Holyoke, Malden, Newburyport, Pittsfield, Roxbury, Westfield.—Michigan: Detroit.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Elizabethport, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Trenton.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New York City, Port Chester, Syracuse, Troy.—Ohio: Cleveland.—Pennsylvania: Old Forge, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton.—Rhode Island: Pawtucket, Providence.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk.—Wisconsin: Superior.

ORDER UNITED HEBREWS OF AMERICA, INC.

HEADQUARTERS: Boston, Mass.

Eleventh Annual Convention, May 24, 1915.

OFFICERS: Pres., Morris Diamond; Vice-Pres., Sigmund Goldman; Treas., Jacob Barger; Sec., Rudolph Appel.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Harry Cohen, Leon Gailzaid, Barnet Hurwitz, Manashe Krantzman, Moses Lewin, Isaac Rich.

PI TAU PI FRATERNITY

Org. Jan., 1908. OFFICE: St. Louis, Mo.

Sixth Annual Convention, Dec. 26-30, 1914, Cincinnati, O.
Members, 250.

PURPOSE: To bring into closer relation and promote sociability among the Jewish young men of the country and to aid the less fortunate.

OFFICERS: Pres., Herbert Frank, St. Louis, Mo.; Vice-Pres., Lester Steinem, Washington, D. C.; Treas., Milton Greenwald, Baltimore, Md.; Sec., Lawrence A. Kahn, 1106 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.; Editor-in-Chief, Morton Netter, Phila., Pa.

LODGES: Alabama: Mobile, Montgomery.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Illinois: Chicago.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Tennessee: Memphis.

PROGRESSIVE ORDER OF THE WEST

Org. Feb. 13, 1896. OFFICE: 11th and Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Eighteenth Annual Convention, July 26-28, 1914, Philadelphia, Pa.
Members, 17,781.

Lodges, 103.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, B. Frank, Fraternal Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Abe Levy, St. Louis, Mo.; Third Deputy Grand Master, J. Zuckerman, Cleveland, O.; Fourth Deputy Grand Master, Michael Sack, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fifth Deputy Grand Master, Harry Roberts, Baltimore, Md.; Sixth Deputy Grand Master, M. Finkelstein, Kansas City, Mo.; Seventh Deputy Grand Master, J. Jacobs, Fort Worth, Tex.; Grand Sec., Morris Shapiro; Grand Treas., Jacob Fishman; Beneficiary Treas., Sam Feldman, St. Louis, Mo.; Grand Counselor, Max Shulman, Chicago, Ill.

LODGES: District of Columbia: Washington (2).—Illinois: Chicago (30), Maywood, Peoria.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Kansas: Kansas City.—Kentucky: Louisville, Newport.—Maryland: Baltimore (6).—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (3), St. Louis (16).—New Jersey: Camden.—New York: Syracuse (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati (3), Cleveland (4).—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (18), Pittsburgh.—Texas: Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth (2), Houston.—West Virginia: Charleston.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY

Org. Nov. 26, 1909. OFFICE: care of Murray P. Horowitz, 1024 Simpson, N. Y. C.

Fifth Annual Convention, Dec. 27, 1914, New York City.
Members, 230.

Chapters: Undergraduate, 8; Alumni, 1.

PURPOSE: Fraternity for Hebrew college men.

OFFICERS: Pres., Isadore E. Finkelstein; Treas., Samuel Ginsburg; Sec., Murray P. Horowitz, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: The Officers, and Edward T. Frankel, Abr. L. Glassenberg, Benjamin P. Goldman, David D. Levinson, N. Y. C.; Nathaniel I. S. Goldman, Phila., Pa.

CHAPTERS: Alpha, College of the City of New York; Beta, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Gamma, Columbia University, N. Y. C.; Delta, Long Island College Hospital, Bklyn., N. Y.; Epsilon, College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. C.; Zeta, Cornell University Medical College, N. Y. C.; Eta, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Theta, University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa.

ALUMNI CHAPTER: The Sigma Alpha Mu Club of New York.

SIGMA THETA PI SORORITY

Org. 1909. OFFICE: 107 N. 17th, St. Joseph, Mo.

Sixth Annual Conclave, Kansas City, Mo.

Members, 100.

PURPOSE: Philanthropic and social work.

OFFICERS: Pres., Corinne Hornbein, Denver, Colo.; Vice-Pres., Lillie Ades, Louisville, Ky.; Sec., Selma Heyman, 107 N. 17th, St. Joseph, Mo.; Treas., Hedwig Rosenstock, Omaha, Nebr.

CHAPTERS: Zeta, St. Joseph, Mo.; Beta, Kansas City, Mo.; Lambda, Lincoln, Nebr.; Tau, Louisville, Ky.; Iota, Omaha, Nebr.; Alpha, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Delta, Denver, Colo.; Upsilon, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.; Eta, Pueblo, Colo.

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

Org. 1873. OFFICE: Cincinnati, O.

Twenty-fourth Council, Jan. 19, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Twenty-fifth Council will meet Jan. 16, 1917, Washington, D. C.

Members, 191 Congregations.

Four Departments: I. Executive and Financial, Pres., J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O. II. Hebrew Union College, Pres. Board of Governors, Edward L. Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O. III. Board of Delegates on Civil Rights, Chairman, Simon Wolf, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. IV. Board of Managers of Synagogue and School Extension, Chairman, Sol. Fox; Director, George Zepin, Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1915: Pres., J. Walter Freiberg; Vice-Pres., Chas. Shohl; Treas., Solomon Fox; Sec., Lipman Levy, Fourth Natl. Bk. Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Bernhard Bettmann, Cincinnati, O.; Josiah Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Gustave A. Efroymson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edw. L. Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; Jesse W. Lienthal, San Francisco, Cal.; Baruch Mahler, Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Max B. May, Cincinnati, O.; Emil Nathan, St. Louis, Mo.; Adolph S. Ochs, N. Y. C.; William Ornstein, Cincinnati, O.; Marcus Rauh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sigmund Reinstrom, Cincinnati, O.; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff, N. Y. C.; Louis Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.; Jacob Schnadig, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Stern, New Orleans, La.; Samuel Straus, Cincinnati, O.; Solomon Sulzberger, N. Y. C.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Albert Wolf, Phila., Pa.; Wm. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE FOR 1915-19: Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Bernhard Bettmann, Alfred M. Cohen, Maurice J. Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Edward L. Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Emil G. Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.; Harry M. Hoffheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Alfred M. Klein, Phila., Pa.; Joseph Krauskopf, Phila., Pa.; Max Landsberg, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles S. Levi, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jacob Ottenheimer, David Philipson, Emil Pollak, Cincinnati, O.; William Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.;

M. Samfield, Memphis, Tenn.; Murray Seansongood, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Silverman, N. Y. C.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Wangenheim, San Francisco, Cal.; Morris S. Westheimer, Eli Winkler, Cincinnati, O.

BOARD OF DELEGATES ON CIVIL RIGHTS FOR 1915: Chairman, Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Isaac Adler, Birmingham, Ala.; Milton L. Anfenger, Denver, Colo.; Ralph Bamberger, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lee Baumgarten, Washington, D. C.; Leon Block, Kansas City, Mo.; E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Josiah Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Myer Cohen, Washington, D. C.; Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock, Ark.; Nathan Cohn, Nashville, Tenn.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Levi H. David, Washington, D. C.; Felix J. Dreyfous, New Orleans, La.; Abram I. Elkus, N. Y. C.; Harry Franc, Washington, D. C.; Leo M. Franklin, Detroit, Mich.; Nathan Frank, St. Louis, Mo.; J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry M. Goldfogle, N. Y. C.; Louis J. Goldman, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph B. Greenhut, Peoria, Ill.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Wm. B. Hackenburger, Phila., Pa.; Henry Hanaw, Mobile, Ala.; Joseph Hirsh, Vicksburg, Miss.; Marcus Jacobi, Wilmington, N. C.; Julius Kahn, San Francisco, Cal.; Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; B. L. Levinthal, Phila., Pa.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Lewis W. Marcus, Buffalo, N. Y.; David Marx, Atlanta, Ga.; T. M. Mordecai, Charleston, S. C.; Jacob Nieto, San Francisco, Cal.; Julius Peyser, Washington, D. C.; M. Warley Platzek, N. Y. C.; Wm. Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Charles A. Rubenstein, Baltimore, Md.; Alfred Selligman, Louisville, Ky.; Charles Shohl, Cincinnati, O.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Moses Sonneborn, Wheeling, W. Va.; Louis Stern, Washington, D. C.; Samuel Ullman, Birmingham, Ala.; Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn.; Henry Wallenstein, Wichita, Kan.; M. H. Waserwitz, San Francisco, Cal.; Jonas Weil, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lionel Weil, Goldsboro, N. C.; Eugene F. Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Leo Wise, Cincinnati, O.; Edwin Wolf, Phila., Pa.; Adolph Wolfe, Portland, Ore.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF SYNAGOGUE AND SCHOOL EXTENSION: Sec., George Zepin, Director; Jacob D. Schwarz, Louis I. Egelson, Assistants to Director, 107 Carew Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Mortimer Adler, Rochester, N. Y.; Maurice Berkowitz, Kansas City, Mo.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Gustav A. Efroymson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Solomon Fox, J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Max B. May, William Ornstein, Sigmund Rheinstrom, Cincinnati, O.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Schonthal, Columbus, O.; Alfred Selligman, Louisville, Ky.; Chas. Shohl, Cincinnati, O.; Chas. A. Stix, St. Louis, Mo.; Samuel Straus, Cincinnati, O.; Abr. J. Sunstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Herman Wile, Buffalo, N. Y.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE: *Faculty*: Pres., Kaufmann Kohler, Ph. D. (Erlangen), Professor of Homiletics, Theology, and Hellenistic Literature; Gotthard Deutsch, Ph. D. (Vienna), Professor of Jewish History and Literature; Louis Grossmann, D. D. (H. U. C.), Professor of Ethics and Pedagogy; David Neumark, Ph. D. (Berlin), Professor of Jewish Philosophy; Jacob Z. Lauterbach, Ph. D. (Göttingen), Professor of Talmud; Moses Bottenwieser, Ph. D. (Heidelberg), Professor of Biblical Exegesis; Henry Englander, Ph. D. (Brown), Professor of Biblical Exegesis and Biblical History; Julian Morgenstern, Ph. D. (Heidelberg), Professor of Bible and Semitic Languages.

Special Instructors: Boris D. Bogen, Ph. D. (New York University), Sociology with reference to Jewish Philanthropy; David Philipson, D. D. (H. U. C.), Lecturer on History of the Reform Movement and the Activities of the Rabbi; Cora Kahn, Elocution.

Corresponding Members of the Faculty: Aaron Hahn (1887); David Davidson (1892); Emil G. Hirsch (1901); Israel Abrahams (1912).

Library Staff: Adolph S. Oko, Librarian; Numa Kochman, Attendant; Sarah B. Grad, Ida Schaefer, Assistants.

CONGREGATIONS: Alabama: Anniston, Beth El; Birmingham, Emanuel; Mobile, Shaare Shamayim; Montgomery, Kehal Montgomery; Selma, Mishkan Israel.—Arkansas: Fort Smith, United Hebrew; Helena, Beth El; Little Rock, Bene Israel; Pine Bluff, Anshe Emeth.—California: Los Angeles, Bene Berith; Sacramento, Bene Israel, San Francisco, Emanuel; Stockton, Ryhlm Ahoovim.—Colorado: Denver, Emanuel.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Bnai Israel; Hartford, Beth Israel; New Haven, Mishkan Israel; Waterbury, Temple Israel.—Delaware: Wilmington, Beth Emeth.—District of Columbia: Washington, Washington Hebrew.—Florida: Jacksonville, Ahavath Chesed; Pensacola, Beth El; Tampa, Shaare Zedek.—Georgia: Albany, Bene Israel; Atlanta, Hebrew Benevolent; Columbus, Bene Israel; Macon, Beth Israel; Savannah, Mickva Israel.—Illinois: Bloomington, Moses Montefiore; Cairo, Montefiore; Champaign, Sinai; Chicago, Anshe Maarab, Bene Sholom, Chicago Sinai, Emanuel, Isalah Temple, North Chicago Hebrew, Zion; Danville, Reform; Lincoln, Beth El; Peoria, Anshe Emeth; Springfield, Brith Sholom; Urbana, Sinai.—Indiana: Anderson, Rodef Sholem, Evansville, Bene Israel; Fort Wayne, Achduth Veshalom; Gary, Temple Israel; Indianapolis, Indianapolis Hebrew; Kokomo, Shaare Shamayim; Lafayette, Ahabath Achim; Ligonier, Ahabath Shalom; Madison, Adath Israel; Mount Vernon, Anshe Israel; Muncie, Beth El; South Bend, Beth El; Terre Haute, Temple Israel; Wabash, Rodef Shalom.—Iowa: Davenport, Bene Israel; Des Moines, Bene Jeshurun; Sioux City, Mt. Sinai.—Kansas: Wichita, Emanuel.—Kentucky: Henderson, Adath Israel; Lexington, Adath Israel; Louisville, Adath Israel; Owensboro, Adath Israel; Paducah, Temple Israel.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Gemillas Hassadim; Baton Rouge, Bene Israel; Monroe, Bene Israel; New Orleans, Gates of Mercy, Dispersed of Judah, Temple Sinai, Gates of Prayer; Shreveport, Hebrew Zion.—Maryland: Baltimore, Baltimore Hebrew, Har Sinai, Oheb Shalom; Cumberland, Bair Chayim.—Massachusetts: Boston, Adath Israel; Chelsea, Emanu El; Pittsfield, Anshe Amonim.—Michigan: Bay City, Anshe Chesed; Detroit, Beth El; Grand Rapids, Emanuel; Kalamazoo, Bene Israel; Saginaw, Beth El.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Emanuel; St. Paul, Mount Zion Hebrew.—Mississippi: Greenville, Hebrew Union; Greenwood, Beth Israel; Jackson, Beth Israel; Meridian, Beth Israel; Natchez, Bene Israel; Port Gibson, Gemiluth Chasadim; Vicksburg, Anshe Chesed.—Missouri: Kansas City, Bene Jehudah; Sedalia, Sedalia Hebrew; Springfield, Temple Israel; St. Joseph, Adath Joseph; St. Louis, Shaare Emeth, Temple Israel.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Bene Jeshurun; Omaha, Israel.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Beth Israel; Newark, Bene Jeshurun; Paterson, Bene Jeshurun.—New York: Albany, Beth Emeth; Amsterdam, Temple of Israel; Binghamton, Hebrew Reform Society; Brooklyn, Beth Elohim, Temple Beth Elohim, Temple Israel; Buffalo, Temple Beth Zion; Far Rockaway, Temple of Israel; New York City, Ahavath Chesed Shaare Hashomayim, Beth El, Free Synagogue, Rodef Shalom, Temple Emanuel, Temple Israel of Harlem; Niagara Falls, Temple Beth El; Rochester, Berith Kodesh; Syracuse, Society of Concord.—North Carolina: Goldsboro, Oheb Shalom; Greensboro, Greensboro Hebrew; Statesville, Emanuel.—Ohio: Akron, Akron Hebrew; Bellaire, Sons of Israel; Canton, Canton Hebrew; Cincinnati, Bene Israel, Bene Jeshurun, She'erith Israel Ahabath Achim; Cleveland, Anshe Chesed, Tifereth Israel; Columbus, Bene Israel; Dayton, Bene Jeshurun; East Liverpool, Bene Israel; Hamilton, Bene Israel; Lima, Beth Israel; Piqua, Anshe Emeth; Portsmouth, Bene Abraham; Springfield, Oheb Zedakah; Toledo, Shomer Emunim; Youngstown, Rodef Shalom; Zanesville, Keneseth Israel.—Oklahoma: Ardmore, Emeth; Enid, Emanuel.—Oregon: Portland, Temple Beth Israel.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Keneseth Israel; Altoona, Hebrew Reformed; Bradford, Temple Beth Zion; Easton, Brith Sholem; Erie, Anshe Chesed; Harrisburg, Oheb Shalom; Hazleton, Beth Israel; Honesdale, Beth Israel; Lancaster, Shaare Shamayim; Meadville, Meadville Hebrew Society; Philadelphia, Keneseth Israel, Rodef Shalom; Pittsburg, Rodef Shalom; Reading, Oheb Shalom; Scranton, Anshe Chesed; Wilkes-Barre, Bene Berith; York, Beth Israel.—Rhode Island: Providence, Sons of Israel and David.—

South Carolina: Charleston, Beth Elohim; Columbia, Tree of Life.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Mizpah; Knoxville, Beth El; Memphis, Children of Israel; Nashville, Ohabe Shalom.—Texas: Corsicana, Beth El; Dallas, Emanuel; El Paso, Mt. Sinai; Fort Worth, Beth El; Gainesville, United Hebrew; Galveston, Bene Israel; Houston, Beth Israel; Marshall, Moses Montefiore; San Antonio, Beth El; Waco, Rodef Shalom.—Utah: Salt Lake City, Bene Israel.—Virginia: Alexandria, Beth El; Norfolk, Ohbe Shalom; Petersburg, Rodef Shalom; Richmond, Beth Ahava; Roanoke, Temple Emanuel.—Washington: Seattle, Temple de Hirsch; Tacoma, Beth Israel.—West Virginia: Charleston, Hebrew Educational Society; Clarksburg, Temple Emanuel; Huntington, Ohbe Shalom; Wheeling, Leshem Shamayim.—Wisconsin: La Crosse, Anshe Chesed; Milwaukee, B'ne Jeshurun, Emanuel.

* ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

Org. 1906. Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.

Members, 142.

PURPOSE: To promote welfare of the Hebrew Union College and to strengthen fraternal feeling among graduates of the college.

OFFICERS: Pres., Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Vice-Pres., Wm. S. Friedman, Denver, Colo.; Treas., George Zepin, Cincinnati, O.; Historian, George Solomon, Savannah, Ga.; Sec., Julian H. Miller, 515 Douglas, Chattanooga, Tenn.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Moses P. Jacobson, David Marx, Horace J. Wolf.

* UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA

Org. June 8, 1898. OFFICE: 99 Central Pk. W., New York City

Eighth Convention, May 30-31, 1915, New York City.

OFFICERS: Pres., Bernard Drachman, 128 W. 121st, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Moses Hyamson, Samuel I. Hyman, Edwin Kaufman, M. Z. Margolies, Simon M. Roeder, N. Y. C.; Meldola de Sola, Montreal, Can.; Treas., Jacob Hecht, N. Y. C.; Sec., Isidore Hershfield, M. Engelman, Albert Lucas, 56 W. 105th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: A. M. Ashinsky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis Borgenicht, Bklyn., N. Y.; I. M. Davidson, Youngstown, O.; Julius J. Dukas, C. J. Epstein, Harry Fischel, Henry Glass, S. H. Glick, Herbert S. Goldstein, M. Gottesman, Jacob M. Guedalia, N. Y. C.; S. Halpern, Hoboken, N. J.; Philip Jaches, N. Y. C.; J. D. Jurman, Boston, Mass.; Philip Klein, Abr. Krumbein, M. Boas Lande, N. Y. C.; J. Levinson, Albany, N. Y.; B. L. Levinthal, Phila., Pa.; H. Mandelbaum, H. Pereira Mendes, N. Y. C.; Henry S. Morais, Bensonhurst, L. I.; J. Neulander, Yonkers, N. Y.; David de Sola Pool, Nathan Rosenzweig, N. Y. C.; G. S. Roth, Bklyn., N. Y.; Abraham E. Rothstein, N. Y. C.; S. Schaffer, Baltimore, Md.; W. Wittenstein, Bridgeport, Conn.

* UNITED ORTHODOX RABBIS OF AMERICA

Org. Tammuz 24, 5662 (1902)

Tenth Annual Convention, July 11, 1912, Boston, Mass.

Members, 120.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Bernard L. Levinthal, 716 Pine, Phila., Pa.; Pres., S. E. Jaffe, 211 Henry, N. Y. C.; Hon. Vice-Pres., S. Wise, Bklyn., N. Y.; Vice-Pres., A. Alperstein, N. Y. C.; J. Grossman, Phila., Pa.; I. Isaacson, Bklyn., N. Y.; Treas., D. Ginzberg, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Chairman of Committee to organize Jewish Congregations in the United States, Bernard L. Levinthal.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

Org. Feb. 23, 1913. OFFICE: 531 W. 123d, New York City

Third Annual Convention, July 18-19, 1915, Arverne, L. I.

PURPOSE: The promotion of traditional Judaism in America.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Solomon Schechter, N. Y. C.; Pres., Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., Louis Ginzberg, N. Y. C.; Charles H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Elias L. Solomon, Mordecai M. Kaplan; Rec. Sec., Jacob Kohn, N. Y. C.; Cor. Sec., Chas. I. Hoffman, 45 Elizabeth Av., Newark, N. J.; Treas., Samuel C. Lamport, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Herman H. Abramowitz, Montreal, Can.; Cyrus Adler, S. Solis Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Louis Ginzberg, Meyer Goodfriend, N. Y. C.; Julius H. Greenstone, Phila., Pa.; A. M. Hershman, Detroit, Mich.; Chas. I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Mordecai M. Kaplan, N. Y. C.; Chas. H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Max D. Klein, Phila., Pa.; Jacob Kohn, Samuel C. Lamport, N. Y. C.; William Levy, Baltimore, Md.; Alexander Marx, N. Y. C.; N. Pinansky, Herman H. Rubenowitz, Boston, Mass.; Michael Salit, Bklyn., N. Y.; Solomon Schechter, Elias Solomon, Samuel Wacht, N. Y. C.

YOUNG JUDAEA

Org. 1908. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Seventh Annual Convention, June 30, 1915, Boston, Mass.

Number of Circles, 250.

PURPOSE: Popularization of Jewish education and spread of Zionism among the Jewish youth.

OFFICERS: Pres., David de Sola Pool; Vice-Pres., Joseph Barondess, Meyer Berlin, Nathan Straus; Sec., David Schneeberg, 44 E. 23d, N. Y. C.; Chairman Publication Board, Sundel Doniger; Chairman Organization Committee, I. Rosengarten; Chairman Celebrations Committee, Joshua Sprayregen; Chairman Social Committee, Esther Abramson; Chairman on Zionist Training School, Israel Goldberg; Chairman of Young Judaea, S. M. Feinberg; Chairman of Physical Training, Henry Hausen; Chairman on Re-organization Plan, Reuben A. Posner; Editor of Young Judaea, Joshua Neuman.

ADVISORY BOARD: Charles A. Cowen, Mrs. Richard Gottheil, Nathan D. Kaplan, Sarah Kussy, B. H. Leventhal, Louis Lipsky, Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips, Jessie E. Sampter, Max Shulman, Samuel Strauss, Stephen S. Wise.

Z. B. T. FRATERNITY

Org. 1898; inc. 1907. OFFICE: (Supreme Council) New York City

Sixteenth Annual Convention, Dec. 28-29, 1914, New York City.

Members, 1500.

Also known as the Zeta Beta Tau, ranking as an Intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity, open to Jewish men.

OFFICERS: Supreme Nasi (Pres.), Richard J. H. Gottheil; Vice-Nasi (Vice-Pres.), Alvin T. Sapinsky; Sopbar (Sec.), Nathaniel S. Fineberg, Montreal, Can.; Gisbar (Treas.), Dave Oettinger, N. Y. C.; Historian, H. L. Barnett, New Orleans, La.

CHAPTERS (in the order of their installation): Alpha, College of the City of New York, N. Y. C.; Delta, Columbia University, N. Y. C.; Gamma, New York University, N. Y. C.; Theta, University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa.; Kappa, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mu, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Lambda, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.; Zeta, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.; Sigma, Tulane

University, New Orleans, La.; Eta, Union University, Schenectady, N. Y.; Iota, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Bklyn., N. Y.; Nu, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; Xi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.; Omicron, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Pi, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Tau, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Rho, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.; Phi, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Upsilon, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Can.

GRADUATE CHAPTERS: New York Graduate Club, N. Y. C.; Cleveland Graduate Club, Cleveland, O.

NEW JEWISH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

The following list supplements the DIRECTORY OF JEWISH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES published in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5668 and the additions in those of 5669, 5670, 5671, 5672, 5673, 5674, and 5675. It enumerates the organizations that have come into existence between July 1, 1914, and June 1, 1915, and it includes also a few organizations inadvertently omitted from the other lists. Juvenile organizations, because of their ephemeral character, have been omitted.

The following abbreviations are employed: CEM.=Cemetery; CHR.=Charity; CL.=Club; Com.=Community; CG.=Congregation; EDUC.=Educational; M. B.=Mutual Benefit; ZION.=Zionist. An asterisk (*) indicates that complete information was not procurable.

ALABAMA

BAY MINETTE

CG. Tefares Israel. Sec., Max Resnick. School. Supt., Joseph Croop.

TUSCALOOSA

CG. Emanu El. Org. 1905. Re-org. 1914. Sec., J. Holstein. Ladies' Aid Society.

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association, 8th and Louisiana. Sec., M. J. Wilenzick.

CALIFORNIA

FRESNO

CG. Temple Israel. Sec., Morris Benas, P. O. Box 129. School.

LOS ANGELES

CG. Talmud Torah of Boyle Heights, 247 N. Breed. Org. May 1, 1913. Sec., R. Levin, 2818 Sheridan.

OAKLAND

CHR. Friendly Visitors' Society, 669 Oakland Av. Sec., Mrs. Chas. Strauss, 437 Perkins.

SACRAMENTO

CG. *Sacramento Reform Congregation. Rabbi, M. Fried.

SAN DIEGO

- CHR. Hebrew Free Loan Association, Overbaugh Blk. Sec., A. Rittoff,
553 5th.
CG. *San Diego Reform Congregation. Rabbi, M. N. A. Cohen.

SAN FRANCISCO

- CL. Philantis Club, Sutler and Van Ness. Sec., Dorothy Friedenthal, 1570
Washington. *Affiliated with Council of Jewish Women.*
CG. *Beth David, 19th and Valencia.
ZION. *Agudath Zion Society, Geary near Fillmore. Sec., Miss S. R. Glaser,
1738 Fillmore.

STOCKTON

- CG. *Orthodox. Pres., I. Brown.
EDUC. Temple Club. Community Hall, Temple Israel. Sec., Pauline Land-
man, 531 N. Stanislaus.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD

- COM. Central Jewish Committee of Hartford, 15 Pleasant. Sec., G. M.
Rabinoff, 19 East.
EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 35 Winthrop. Sec., Solomon
Malley, 72 Portland.

NEW HAVEN

- EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 284 Crown. Sec., Hattie A.
Weinstein, 27 Rose.

WATERBURY

- EDUC. Degel Zion V'Jerusalem, 24 Kingsbury. Org. July 28, 1912. Pres.,
David B. Swiren, 66 Park Av.
Teachers' Model School. Pres., Mrs. David B. Swiren, 66 Park Av.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

- CG. *Keneseth Israel Hebrew Congregation.
ZION. Louis D. Brandeis Zionist Society, Southern Bldg. Sec., Jos. L.
Tepper, 504 E St., N. W.

FLORIDA

KEY WEST

- CG. B'nai Zion. Org. 1908. Sec., G. Kirdick, Duval St. Rabbi, G. Men-
delsohn.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

- CHR. Big Brothers' Association, 90 Capitol Av. Sec., Berenice Kaufman,
303 Washington.
CL. Jewish Progressive Club, Pryor St. Org. Nov. 17, 1913. Sec., Jos.
Herman, 349 Central Av.
EDUC. Civic Educational League, 90 Capital Av. Sec., B. Wildauer, Grant
Bldg.

IDAHO

BOISE

- CG. **Ahavath Israel**, 706 Main. Re-org. Sec., M. Koppel, 908 N. 10th.
 Rabbi, Moses Isaacs, 719 Main. Org. as Adath Israel.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

- CHR. ***Lawndale Ladies' Aid Society**. Sec., A. H. Robinson.
 COM. ***Big Brother**. Sec., R. A. Morrison.
 CG. ***Anshe Emunah**, 3309 Emerald Av.
Temple Judea, Kedzie and Ogden Aves. Sec., H. M. Gershenow, 3145 W. 19th. Rabbi, A. L. Messing, 508 Aldine Pl. *Auxiliaries:*
Women's Club. Sec., Mrs. A. Simon, 1250 S. Lawndale Av.; **Judea Temple Auxiliary**; **Judea Temple Junior Auxiliary**.

MADISON

- CG. **Agudath Israel**. Sec., Ben Megeff.

ROCKFORD

- CG. **Beth El**. Sec., Paul Udelowish, 315 Chestnut. Sabbath School.

SPRINGFIELD

- CG. **Isadore Kanner Memorial Synagogue**. Rabbi, B. Reavlin.

INDIANA

GARY

- CHR. **Associated Jewish Charities of Gary**. Sec., I. G. Propper, 848 Broadway.

INDIANAPOLIS

- CG. ***New Congregation (Turkish)**, Communal Bldg.

LA PORTE

- CG. **Shaare Hashamayim**. Sec., Ben Levy, 1302 Michigan Av. Rabbi, Abr. Cronbach, 232 N. Lafayette, South Bend, Ind.

TERRE HAUTE

- EDUC. **Young Men's Hebrew Association**, 600 S. 6th. Sec., Isadore Berkowitz, 518 Crawford.

IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS

- CL. ***Young Men's Social Club**.
 CG. **Emanuel (Reform)**. Sec., B. Falk, 537 Harrison. Rabbi, Frederick Cohn, 1302 Park Av., Omaha, Nebr. Sisterhood.

KANSAS

FORT SCOTT

- CG. **Congregation, Rodecker Bldg.** Sec., R. M. Rodecker, 9-11 S. Main.
Rabbi, Joseph Leiser, 209 Cosgrove, Joplin, Mo.

KENTUCKY

COVINGTON

- CG. ***Temple Israel, E. 7th and Greenup.** Sec., Max Mendelson.

HOPKINSVILLE

- EDUC. **Jewish Sabbath School.** Supt., Samuel Klein.

LOUISVILLE

- CL. **Hebrew Citizens' Protective Club of Kentucky.** Agt., H. H. Goldstein, 1824 W. Walnut.

- EDUC. **Adath Israel Charitable and Educational Association.** Clerk, Lillie B. Bouche, 834 S. 3d Av.

MAINE

LEWISTON

- CHR. **Lewiston and Auburn Ladies' Charity Society.** Re-org. Sept., 1914.
Sec., Hattie Miller, Broad St.

- CG. **Beth Jacob, Lisbon St.** Org. 1895. Re-org. 1914. Sec., A. Mandlestam, 112 Horton. Rabbi, Simon Segal, 165 Bartlatt.

OLD ORCHARD

- CG. **Keneseth Israel.** Sec., Julius Meyer, 42 Angell, Dorchester, Mass.

PORTLAND

- EDUC. ***Portland Hebrew Free School Building Association.** Sec., B. Goffin.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

- CHR. ***Daughters of Hannah Home for Infants, 1734 E. Baltimore.** Sec., Mrs. Minnie Adler.

- Hebrew Home for the Aged Incurables, 117-119 Aisquith.** Sec., Jacob Rab, 4 S. Exeter.

- CL. **Adelphi Club, 1820 Madison Av.** Sec., Ben Goodman, 1824 Appleton.

- COM. **Jewish Big Brothers Bureau, 411 W. Fayette.** Sec., Morris Oppenheimer, 3819 Clifton Av. *Affiliated Societies:* Hebrew Benevolent Society; Jewish Educational Alliance; Prison Chaplain; Public School Attendance Department, Hebrew Education Society; Chizuk Emunah Congregation.

- ZION. **Hagulah Zionist Society, 125 Aisquith.** Sec., Wm. Chemskey, 428 N. Bond. B'noth Hagulah.

- Metzudath Zion, 220 W. Barre.** Sec., Philip Goldberg, 135 W. Lee.

MASSACHUSETTS

AMESBURY

EDUC. *Hebrew School, Currier St.

BOSTON

CHR. *Sisters Who Visit the Sick. Sec., Mrs. Lillian Ludwig.

CL. *Bostonia Associates. Sec., Harry Kagan.

*New Club, Waxna, Russia. Sec., Chas. Lewis.

COM. Conference Board Jewish Women's Organizations of Greater Boston. Sec., Mrs. Chas. E. Wyzanski. *Affiliated Societies*: Hebrew Women's Sewing Society; Jewish Children's Aid; Mt. Sinai Hospital Auxiliary; Hebrew Industrial School; Sisterhood Temple Israel; Sisterhood Temple Ohabei Sholom; Helping Hand Auxiliary to Home for Jewish Children; Somerville Ladies' Aid Society; Noemi Lodge, No. 11, U. O. T. S.; Boston Section Council of Jewish Women; Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Society; Boston Chapter of Hadassah.

CG. *Zefereth Israel, 484 E. 4th. Sec., A. Levitan. Hebrew Free School.

EDUC. Boston Jewish Sabbath Association. Sec., Chas. Hahn, 34 Stanwood. Jewish Men's Club of Boston, Moreland Hall. Sec., B. L. Gorfinkle, 78 Devonshire.

*Talmud Torah. Sec., A. Gerwitz.

Union Park Forum, 67 Washington. Sec., Theresa E. Cohen, 1483 Beacon.

M. B. *Smella Beneficial Association. Sec., Max Zaslofsky.

*U. P. H. A., Fowler St. Synagogue, Dorchester. Sec., L. Sternman.

ZION. *Degel Zion (East Boston). Sec., A. Weinberger.

CHELSEA

CG. Tzemach Tzedek Anshe Lehavitz, 8789 Everett Av. Org. 1900. Sec., L. Huberman, 23 Bloomingdale. Rabbi, Meyer Rabinovitz, Walnut St.

DORCHESTER

CG. *Ahavas Israel, 969 Blue Hill Av. Sec., M. Ellis. Hebrew School.

*Hadrath Kadesh, 1000 Blue Hill Av. Sec., B. Goldstein.

EDUC. *Beth Sepher Ivriah, 29 Greenwood. Sec., M. Miller.

EVERETT

CL. *Modern Club. Sec., Joseph Cohen.

FITCHBURG

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Lincoln Hall. Temp. Chairman, H. J. Rome, 633 Main.

Young Women's Hebrew Association, 75 Main. Sec., Fanny L. Kabatchnick, 142 Mechanic.

FRAMINGHAM

EDUC. *Young Women's Hebrew Association, Eagle's Hall. Sec., Sadie Segal.

HAVERHILL

ZION. *Degal Zion Society. Pres., — Gold.

LYNN

- CHR. Lynn Chevra Kadisha, Church St. Sec., Phillip Wilson, 51 Shepard.
 CL. Lynn Hebrew Social Club, 3d St. Sec., Sarah Rothstein, 75 Flint.
 ZION. Tiferes Zion, 14 Locania. Sec., Max Shnider, 21 Prospect.

MALDEN

- M. B. Zaskov Unterstutzung Verein. Sec., Max Shniderman, 110 Boylston.

MANSFIELD

- CG. Agudas Achim of Mansfield and Foxboro. Sec., Max Solomon, 50 Allen. Rabbi, Meyer Faber.

NORTHAMPTON

- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., Barney Carlson, 61 Pleasant.

SOMERVILLE

- CL. *Essjay Club.

SPRINGFIELD

- CL. *Epicureans.
 Ezra Club, 148 Main. Org. Oct. 25, 1912. Sec., Harry Quinto, 16 Congress.
 CG. Agudath Zion, 131 4th. Org. Mch., 1913. Sec., J. Gluck. Rabbi, M. Kovalsky, 38 Grays' Av. Hebrew Free School.
 EDUC. *Hebrew School, 131 10th.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association, Pynchon St. Org. July 28, 1895. Re-org. May 15, 1913. Sec., P. L. Cohn, 58 Huntington.
 ZION. Hatikvah Club. Org. Feb. 1, 1914. Sec., Matilda E. Farber, 115 Lowell.

WOBBURN

- CHR. *Jewish Young Folks' Association.

WORCESTER

- CHR. *Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society.
 EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 22 Waverly. Re-org. Sept. 10, 1913. Sec., Abr. Friedman, 23 Providence. Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Cora Burwick.

MICHIGAN

BAY CITY

- CL. Young People's Hebrew Association. Sec., Miriam Kramer, 112 S. Sherman.

DETROIT

- CHR. Jewish Widows' Aid Society. Sec., Mrs. J. F. Teichner, 102 W. Euclid Av. Org. as Detroit Ladies' Society for the Support of Hebrew Widows and Orphans.

GRAND RAPIDS

- ZION. Degel Zion. Sec., Noah Armour, 201 Mt. Vernon Av., N. W.

SAGINAW

- CL. Young People's Hebrew Society. Sec., Mary Weinberg, 200 Perkins.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS

CHR. *Hebrew Benevolent Protective Association. Sec., M. Rosenthal.

ST. PAUL

CL. *Jewish Protection Club. Chairman, Jacob Goldstein.

CG. Adath Jeshurun, 265 14th. Sec., S. Wolkoff, 586 Canada. Rabbi, Hurvitz, 193 13th. Sabbath School.

MISSISSIPPI

INDIANOLA

CG. Brith Sholom. Sec., Joseph Zachariah. Sabbath School.

MERIDIAN

CG. Ohel Jacob, 5th St. Re-org. Sec., Joe Drabkin, 1703 11th.

MISSOURI

ST. JOSEPH

EDUC. Junior Assembly. Sec., Leon Schembeck, 2312 Jule.

ST. LOUIS

EDUC. *Religious School Union. Pres., J. Back.

SEDALIA

EDUC. Jewish Educational Society. Sec., J. L. Rosenthal.

MONTANA

BILLINGS

CG. Shari Shomajim. Sec., Maurice Zacks.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER

CHR. Chase Memorial and Manchester Hebrew Free Loan Association, 1156 Elm. Sec., J. M. Druker, 435 Hanover.

*Hebrew Free Loan Association. Sec., — Striletsky.
ZION. Light of Zion. Sec., Bella Wolsky, care of Boston Fish Market.

NASHUA

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, Railroad Sq. Sec., Sarah Myers, 41 Tolles.

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, Mattisan Av., care Y. M. H. A. Sec., Gertrude Teitlebaum, Bradley Beach, N. J.

BAYONNE

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association. Org. Dec. 28, 1911. Sec., Lena Botvinick, 442 Av. C.

CAMDEN

CG. *Ahav Zedek.

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 940 Bway. Sec., Florence Frisch, 1458 Kenwood Av.

GLEN RIDGE

CG. *Guardian of the Faith, Bloomfield near Highland Av. Sec., Jacob Krohn. Auxiliary. Sec., Rose Olinger.

HUDSON CITY

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 102 Sherman Av. Org. Feb. 2, 1914. Sec., Samuel Pesin, 435 Palisade Av. Junior Auxiliary. Sec., S. Bailyn.

JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS

CHR. Hudson County Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Temp. Sec., Rose Hotchkiss, 486 Grove.

MONTCLAIR

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association of New Jersey, Inc., Blvd. Av., Glen Ridge. Org. Sept., 1913. Sec., Philip Cohen, 55 Glenwood Av.

NEWARK

CHR. Personal Service Club, 129 Montgomery. Sec., Mrs. Samuel Straus, 56 S. Parkway, East Orange, N. J. *Affiliated with:* United Hebrew Charities; Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society.

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association of Newark, 485 High. Org. 1903. Re-org. 1914. Sec., Sigmund Kanengieser, 88 Newton. *Affiliated Society:* Young Women's Hebrew Association.

PASSAIC

EDUC. Hebrew Institute, 93-95 Columbia Av. Sec., D. Warshaw, 220 Passaic.

PERTH AMBOY

CHR. Perth Amboy Free Hebrew Bath Association, Division and Barrack. Sec., John Margaretan, Park Av. and Barrack. Org. as Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association of Perth Amboy.

RIVERSIDE

M. B. Riverside First Hebrew Association.

SOMERVILLE

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Gertrude Baum, 282 E. Main.

TRENTON

CL. Elysian Club. Sec., Jerome Klinkowstein, 117 E. Hanover.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

CHR. *Hebrew Sheltering Society. Sec., Paul Harrison.

BINGHAMTON

CHR. *Hebrew Brothers Aid Loan Association.

CL. *Young Men's Literary Club.

BUFFALO

M. B. Jewish Community Athletic Association, 406 Jefferson. Sec., L. R. Wolkind, 1086-88 Bway.

CORNING

EDUC. *Hebrew Free School.

ELLENVILLE

CG. Ellenville Hebrew Aid Society. Org. 1907. Sec., L. Katz.

EDUC. Hebrew Free School. Sec., ——— Rosenberg.

Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., Abr. Tepper.

HASTINGS

CG. *B'nai Shaltiel. Pres., ——— Rosenblum.

LIBERTY

CG. Ahavas Israel, 7 S. Main. Org. Sept. 22, 1912. Sec., David Schlossberg, 129 Lake.

NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN AND QUEENS

CHR. *Association of Brownsville Activities. Formerly Brownsville Jewish Institute, Hopkinson and Sutter Av. Sec., Anna Golden.

*Brownsville Auxiliary to the Hebrew Home for the Aged of Brooklyn. Sec., Abr. Rogoff.

*Orthodox Jewish Kosher Kitchen Hospital (Williamsburg). Sec., Mrs. Horowitz.

*Williamsburg Hebrew Hospital Association, 84 Cook. Sec., ——— Tietelbaum. Auxiliary, Sec., Mildred P. Strom.

Young Men's and Women's Social Service Auxiliary of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities. Sec., Max Abelman, 732 Flushing Av.

CL. *Allegro Circle. Sec., Helen Schneider.

Maccabaeen Club (Brownsville), Hopkinson and Sutter Av. Org. June 15, 1914. Sec., Abr. Halperin, 1410 Lincoln Pl.

CG. Beth Jacob. Sec. and Rabbi, Bernard Modell, 276 Reid Av.

*Ohle Moshe (Williamsburg). Pres., Isaac Levin.

Temple Adath Israel, W. 5th, Coney Island. Sec., Henry Weiss, W. 2d. Rabbi, Samuel Buchler, 513 Neptune Av. Ladies' Auxiliary. Sec., Mrs. A. Kalker. Young Folks' League; Adath Israel Juniors.

EDUC. Bedford Young Men's Hebrew Association of Brooklyn, 141 Tompkins Av. Sec., Abraham Levy, 560A Quincy.

Jewish Society of Flatbush, Inc. Pres., J. A. Seidman, 551 Mansfield Pl.

*Mishgen Israel Hebrew Free School, Jamaica.

Society of Brooklyn Jewish Institute, 665 Willoughby Av. Sec., Mollie Bogdich, 227 S. 2d. Junior Society. Sec., Abr. Dannowitz.

Young Men's Hebrew Association (Borough Park), 50th and 14th Av. Sec., Wm. Epstein, 1568 52d.

M. B. *Lincoln Mutual Aid Association.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX

- CHR.** **Beth David Hospital**, 1822 Lexington Av. Org. 1907. Sec., David Trautmann, 26 W. 113th.
- Bronx Federation of Jewish Charities Day Nursery**, 942 Trinity Av. Sec., Mrs. B. Lobel, 890 E. 163.
- Federated Employment Bureau for Jewish Girls and Women**, 60 W. 39th. Sec., Rose Sommerfield, 225 E. 63d. *Affiliated Societies*: Big Sisters, Clara de Hirsch Home for Girls, Clara de Hirsch Home for Immigrant Girls, Council of Jewish Women, Educational Alliance, Free Synagogue, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Asylum, Hebrew Technical School for Girls, Kehillah, Recreation Rooms of Spanish and Portuguese Sisterhood, Temple Emanuel Branch Emergency Relief, United Hebrew Charities, Young Women's Hebrew Association.
- *Harriet Aid Society.** Sec., Mrs. N. Anister.
- Hebrew National Orphan Home**, 57 E. 7th. Org. Dec. 18, 1912. Sec., Abr. Millman, 19 W. 18th. Ladies' Auxiliary; Young Folks' Auxiliary; Ladies' League. Sec., Mrs. I. Goldner.
- Jewish Girls' Welfare Society**, Hotel Astor. Org. Oct. 28, 1912. Sec., Sofia M. Loebinger, 32 Edgecombe Av.
- National Desertion Bureau, Inc.**, 356 2d Av. Org. Feb., 1911. Sec., M. M. Goldstein, 207 W. 110th.
- Young Men's Hebrew Orthodox League**, 40 W. 115th. Sec., J. E. Harris, 9 E. 115th.
- COM.** **Harlem Protective Association**, Supt., Jacob Goldstein, 44 W. 114th.
- Jewish Emancipation Committee**, 233 E. Bway. Sec., Joseph Krimsky, 164 Pennsylvania Av., Brooklyn.
- Jewish Students' Religious Union**, 1347 Lexington Av. Sec., J. Cohen, C. C. N. Y.
- CG.** ***Temple Zion**, 12-16 W. 108th. Sec., B. Kassan.
- EDUC.** **Harlem Jewish League**, 71 W. 119th. Sec., Beatrice Krant, 10 E. 114th.
- National Hebrew School for Girls**, 183 Madison. Org. May, 1910. Sec., Solomon Sugarman, 1420 Stebbins Av. Ladies' Auxiliary; Young Folks' Auxiliary.
- Students' Organization of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America**, 394 E. Houston. Org. Dec., 1911. Sec., Wm. J. Berkman, 606 E. 9th.
- *Young Israel League.** Sec., J. H. Zurick.
- *Young Men's Hebrew Association**, Stuyvesant Pl.
- *Young Men's Hebrew Association (Harlem)**, 37 W. 119th. Sec., R. Goldsmith, 9 E. 108th.
- ZION.** **Harlem Zionist Society**, 41 W. 124th. Org. Nov. 19, 1912. Sec., Miriam P. Cohn, 267 W. 114th.
- University Zionist Society of New York.** Temp. Sec., Alvin T. Shapinsky, 135 Bway.
- Zion Commonwealth, Inc.**, 44 E. 23d. Sec., Sylvan Robison, 550 Riverside Drive.

OLEAN

- CG.** **Bnai Israel.** Sec., David Marcus. Rabbi, Abram Schiff, W. Green St.

PEEKSKILL

- EDUC.** ***Talmud Torah.** Prin., L. M. Weinberg.

ROCKVILLE CENTER

- CG.** **B'nai Sholaum of Rockville Center**, Windsor and Center Av. Org. 1903. Re-org. Apl., 1913. Sec., A. Mintz.

SARATOGA SPRINGS

CG. Shaare Tefilla, Bway. Org. Nov. 10, 1910. Sec., B. Bellin, Marvin St. Rabbi, S. Shofer.

SYRACUSE

EDUC. Jewish Communal House, 224 Cedar. Sec., Ray Rosenberg, 615 Madison.

UTICA

ZION. Lmaan Zion. Org. Oct. 1, 1912. Sec., Rev. S. Manchester, 8 Bway.

NORTH CAROLINA**ASHEVILLE**

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Sondley Hall. Sec., E. J. Londow, 164 S. Liberty.

OHIO**CINCINNATI**

CL. Jewish Settlement Volunteer Workers' Association, 415 Clinton. Sec., Mrs. Eli Winkler, Forest Av.

CG. Friday Evening Religious Service Organization (Down Town), Odd Fellows' Temple, 7th and Elm. Sec., Clara Lichtenstein, 711 Richmond. Rabbi, Edw. L. Israel, Clifton Av.

EDUC. Radical Literary Center of Cincinnati, O. Org. May 1, 1910. Sec., D. Kasson, 410 Clinton.

M. B. United Roumanian Hebrew Association, 122 W. 5th. Org. Jan. 1, 1909. Sec., J. Graller, 1330 Central Av.

CLEVELAND

CL. Aberdeen Club, Educational Alliance. Sec., Harry Levey, 5119 Julia Av.

*Assoraho Club. Sec., I. Kominsky.

*Commonwealth Club. Sec., J. Zieve. Org. as Carnation Club.

Greek Letter Society, K. R. T., J. O. A. Org. July, 1911. Sec., Louis Gawronsky, 3721 Scovill Av.

Jewish Men's Association of Cleveland. Sec., Philmore J. Haber, 333 Society for Savings Bldg.

*Judeas Club, Talmud Torah Hall. Sec., Mrs. M. Kolinsky.

Lawyers' Club of Cleveland. Sec., B. H. Schwartz, 605 Society for Savings Bldg.

Litdra Club, 322 Quimby Bldg. Org. Oct. 21, 1913. Sec., Hattie Gringler, 3786 E. 71st, S. E.

Modern Club. Sec., H. A. Jaffee, 5904 Outhwaite Av.

*Premier Club. Sec., Max Kohrman.

COM. *Council of Cleveland Rabbis. Sec., Jacob Klein.

EDUC. *Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., A. W. Haiman.

*Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Mary Bergman.

DAYTON

CL. *Jewish Girls' Welfare Club, Wyoming St. Sec., Leah Thal.

CG. Ohave Zion. Org. 1904. Sec., Ben Duberstein, 530 Wayne Av.

EDUC. Talmud Torah Society. Sec., Joseph Kohn, 633 Wyoming.

MIDDLETOWN

EDUC. *Sunday School.

NORWOOD

CG. Sons of Abraham, 2112 Sherman Av. Sec., D. Davis, Carthage near Feldman Av. Ladies' Auxiliary.

STEUBENVILLE

EDUC. *Northside Religious School. Sec., Mrs. Albert Brill, 1514 Lingo.
Young Folks' Hebrew Association, S. 5th St. Org. Oct. 13, 1913. Sec.,
H. A. Lavéne, 303 S. 4th.

OKLAHOMA

HARTSHORNE

CG. Hartshorne Jewish Congregation. Sec., Leo Goldberg. School.

TULSA

CG. *Temple of Israel, Commercial Rooms.

WILBURTON

CG. Wilburton Jewish Congregation. Sec., Wm. I. Baer. School.

OREGON

PORTLAND

CHR. *South Portland Benevolent Association.

EDUC. Jymwa Club (formerly Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association), B'nai B'rith Bldg. Org. 1911. Sec., Anna Matin, 341 Weidler.

Portland Free Hebrew School. Re-org. Sec., N. Director, 2d and Wood.

PENNSYLVANIA

EDUC. Federated Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sec., Harry Goldfarb, East Pittsburgh, Pa. *Affiliated:* Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Braddock, Duquesne, Homestead, McKeesport, New Kensington and Pittsburgh. Jewish Religious School Teachers' Association of Western Pennsylvania. Sec., Mrs. Joseph Ziskind, 322 S. Penna. Av., Greensburg, Pa.

ALIQUIPPA

CG. Beth Jacob. Sec., H. Barnett. School. Supt., Harry Selkovitz.

ALLENTOWN

CHR. *Young Men's Hebrew Aid and Benevolent Society.

BEAVER FALLS

CG. Agudas Achim. School. Pres., A. Broida. Supt., Meyer Berkman.

BRADDOCK

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 725 Talboit Av. Org. Feb. 2, 1913. Sec., George Cohen, 1017 North Av. *Affiliated:* Young Women's Hebrew Association.

BROWNSVILLE

CG. Ohev Israel. Sec., Morris Seligman. School. Supt., H. L. Beck.

CALIFORNIA

CG. Sons of Jacob. Org. Sept. 1, 1913. Sec., H. L. Levy. Rabbi, Baron. Daughters of Jacob.

CHARLEROI

EDUC. Charleroi Sabbath School. Sec., N. Greenberg.

CHESTER

CEM. *Ahavath Israel.

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 208 W. 3d. Sec., Morris Schwartz,
500 W. 3d.

COATESVILLE

EDUC. *Hebrew Free School. Y. M. H. A.

CONNELLVILLE

CHR. *Jewish Ladies' Aid Society. Sec., Mrs. Sol. Rosenfield.

FARRELL

EDUC. *School. Supt., Mrs. Edw. Wise.

HARRISBURG

CHR. Harrisburg Hebrew Relief Association. Re-org. 1909. Sec., Harry
Brenner, 623 Hen.

EDUC. *Religious School. Rabbi, Leon Album. Ladies' Society.

HAZLETON

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association. Org. 1904. Re-org. Sec., W. J.
Moses.

HOMESTEAD

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., M. A. Goldman, 326 3d Av.

LANCASTER

EDUC. Lancaster Hebrew School, 407 Chester. Re-org. Sec., Ch. Musnitzky,
303 Green.

LANSFORD

EDUC. Lansford Hebrew Sunday School. Sec., Eva P. Gross, 108 W. Ridge.
Auxiliary: Ladies' Aid Society.

LATROBE

EDUC. *School.

Young Hebrews' Association, Beth Israel Synagogue. Sec., Ida Bigg,
512 Brinkcr Av.

LEHIGHTON

EDUC. Hebrew Sunday School. Sec., Celia Castor, S. 1st St.

MOUNT PLEASANT

EDUC. *School. Supt., Julius Beckhauser.

NEW CASTLE

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 19½ E. Washington. Org. Nov.,
1913. Sec., Nathan Fischer, 15 E. Reynolds.

NEW KENSINGTON

CHR. *Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society of the Allegheny Valley. Sec., Mrs. N.
Nathanson.

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., I. G. Miller, 964 5th Av.

PHILADELPHIA

- CL. **Proscenium Club**, 1512 Chestnut. Sec., Stanley A. Goldsmith, 1609 Diamond.
West Philadelphia Hebrew Association, 5730 Haverford Av. Org. Oct. 28, 1913. Sec., Adele Katze, 4945 Locust.
COM. **Levantine Jews Society of Philadelphia**. Sec., H. S. Levy, 1424 N. 15th.
EDUC. **South West Philadelphia Hebrew Sunday School Association**, 80th and Harley Av. Prin., A. E. Colcher. Sec., H. N. Radbell, 8221 Tinticum Av.
ZION. **Z. M. D. C.** (Wheming Zion Club), 1514 S. 6th. Sec., Esther Tractenberg, 1813 E. Moyamensing Av.

PITTSBURGH

- CHR. ***Jewish Home for Babies**. Sec., Mrs. S. Snyderman.
Junior Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh (Rodef Shalom Section), 5th and Morewood Aves. Sec., Bertha C. Rauh, 5621 Northumberland Av., E. E.
CL. ***J. B. Jays**. Sec., Chas. Z. Bronk.
EDUC. ***Young Women's Hebrew Association**, Irene Kaufman Settlement. Re-org. Sec., Evalyn Averbach, 3 Hardie Apts., Cable Place.

SOUTH FORK

- EDUC. ***School**. Auspices of U. A. H. C.

TARENTUM

- EDUC. **Omri Club**, Opera Bk. Org. Feb. 4, 1914. Sec., Alice Slobodsky, 1008 5th Av., New Kensington, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND**NEWPORT**

- M. B. **Jewish Mutual Aid Association**, care of M. Stoneman. Sec., Harris Levy.

PROVIDENCE

- CHR. ***Providence Hebrew Aid Association**.

PAWTUCKET

- EDUC. ***Samuel H. Zucker Hebrew Educational Institute**.

SOUTH CAROLINA**FLORENCE**

- EDUC. **Florence Jewish Sunday School**, 9 N. McQueen. Org. Apl., 1914. Sec., Beatrice Dejongh, 213 S. Dargan.

KINGSTREE

- CG. **Kingstree Reform Synagogue**. Sec., Harry Riff. Rabbi, Isaac Marcusson, Charleston, S. C.

TENNESSEE**MEMPHIS**

- CL. ***Jewish National Club**. Sec., ——— Levy.
EDUC. **Jewish Men's Literary Club**. Sec., J. H. Bisno, 163 Poplar Av.

TEXAS

EDUC. North Texas Sabbath School Association. Sec., Rena Crosman.
 South Texas Jewish Religious School Association, 1st Natl. Bank
 Bldg., Houston. Org. Apl. 18, 1914. Sec., Wm. Nathan, 1905 Bell
 Av., Houston. Rabbi, Henry Barnstein, 2402 Labranch. *Affiliated
 Societies*: Beaumont: Emanuel School; Bryan: School; Galves-
 ton: B'nai Israel School; Houston: Beth Israel School; Beth
 Sholom School; Adath Jeshurun School.

BRENHAM

ZION. Herzl Zion Society. Sec., Mary Fink.

CORSICANA

CL. Jewish Literary Society. Sec., Sadie Cohen, P. O. Box 463.

DALLAS

EDUC. *Jewish Education Society. Sec., Eli Moseman. Free School, Alamo
 and Cedar Springs.
 *Young Women's Hebrew Association. Re-org. Sec., Bessie Gordon.

DYERSBURG

CG. *Temple of Israel. Sabbath School.

SAN ANTONIO

CL. *Mothers of Israel. Sec., Mrs. Max Roseman.
 CG. *Rodfai Sholom.
 EDUC. Council of Jewish Women's Non-Sectarian Free Kindergarten, 117
 Cactus. Sec., Mrs. Will Frost, 801 Camden.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY

CL. Amity Club. Sec., B. L. Cline, 245 Modern Pl.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Eagles' Hall, Church St. Sec., L. B.
 Greenberg, 14 Lucerne Apts.

WASHINGTON

EVERETT

CG. House of Israel. Re-org. Sec., A. Miller, 2413 Wetmore.

REPUBLIC

CG. *New Congregation. Rabbi, J. Abramowitz.

SEATTLE

CHR. *Hebrew Ladies' Helping Hand Society. Sec., Mrs. S. Molin, care
 of Molin's Pharmacy, 17th Av. and Yesler Way.
 *Infants' Aid Society, Settlement House.

SPOKANE

CHR. *Gemilath Chasodim.

TACOMA

CL. Young People's Hebrew Association, 1529 Tacoma Av. Sec., Fannie A. Friedman, 710 S. 15th.

WEST VIRGINIA

CLARKSBURG

EDUC. B'nai B'rith Sabbath School. Sec., Samuel Edlavitch, Latstetler Bldg.

KIMBALL

CG. *Beth Jacob.

WHEELING

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, People's Bank. Sec., Samuel Orenstein, 1109 Main.

NEW JEWISH PERIODICALS IN THE
UNITED STATES

1914-1915

[The following list supplements the list of Jewish Periodicals published in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5675.

An asterisk (*) placed before the name of a periodical indicates that the Editor of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK has not been able to secure a copy of the publication issued during 5675, or information from its publisher.]

ADATH JESHURUN NEWS LETTER. Monthly. Philadelphia, Pa.
First issue Nov. 5, 1914.
Organ of Adath Jeshurun Assembly.

ALEPH YODH HE MEDIC. English. Quarterly. Menasha, Wis.
First issue Jan., 1915.

THE AMERICAN JEW. Weekly. St. Louis, Mo. First issue July 31, 1914. Discontinued Mch. 5, 1915.

BACKBONE. Monthly. Plainfield, N. J. First issue Apl., 1915.
Organ of Y. M. H. A.

DENVER JEWISH NEWS. Weekly. Denver, Colo. First issue Feb. 26, 1915.
Organ of Central Jewish Council.

EAST AND WEST. Monthly. New York City. First issue Apl., 1915.

HADASSAH. Monthly. New York City. First issue Dec., 1914.
Bulletin published by Hadassah.

HED HA-MOREH (The Echo of the Teacher). Hebrew. Monthly.
New York City. First issue Feb., 1915.

JEWISH DAILY PRESS. Yiddish. Daily. St. Louis, Mo. First issue Jan. 13, 1915.

THE JEWISH DEAF. Monthly. New York City. First issue Feb., 1915.

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP. Monthly. Dallas, Tex. First issue May, 1915.
Organ of Jewish Fellowship Society.

THE JEWISH JOURNAL. Weekly. Minneapolis, Minn. First issue Apl. 10, 1914.

THE JEWISH LEADER. Yiddish. Daily. New York City. First issue Feb. 11, 1915. Later discontinued.

- JEWISH MESSAGE. Monthly. New York City. First issue Jan. 1, 1915. Discontinued.
- THE JEWISH WEEKLY. English. Weekly. New York City. First issue Feb. 11, 1915. Discontinued.
See also DER TOG.
- JOURNAL OF THE ALPHA PHI SIGMA MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Annual. Chicago, Ill. Est. 1913.
- LADIES' GARMENT WORKER. English and Yiddish. Monthly. New York City. Est. 1910.
- MENORAH JOURNAL. Monthly. New York City. First issue Jan., 1915.
- * NEW JERSEY JEWISH DAILY NEWS. Newark, N. J.
- THE OTHER SIDE. English. Occasional. New York City. First issue Jan., 1915.
Organ of United Hebrew Charities.
- * PROGRESS. Yiddish and English. Los Angeles, Cal.
- SEMINARY STUDENT'S ANNUAL. New York City. First issue 1914.
Organ of Jewish Theological Seminary of America.
- SOUTHERN MONITOR AND TEXAS JEWISH RECORD. Weekly. Fort Worth, Tex. First issue Nov. 13, 1914.
- TEMPLE JOURNAL. Monthly. Wheeling, W. Va. First issue Apl., 1915.
Organ of Eoff Street Temple.
- TEXAS JEWISH HERALD. Weekly. Houston, Tex. First issue Nov. 26, 1914.
Est. as "Jewish Herald."
- * TEXAS JEWISH RECORD. Monthly. Dallas, Tex.
- DER TOG. Yiddish. Daily. New York City. First issue Nov. 5, 1914.
See also THE JEWISH WEEKLY.
- UNION BULLETIN. Monthly. Cincinnati, O. First issue as weekly in 1911; as monthly in 1915.
- * VOLKSWÄCHTER. Yiddish. Daily. Minneapolis, Minn.
Issued for 10 years as weekly.
- * YIDDISH PRESS. Weekly. St. Louis, Mo.
Est. as weekly; temporarily a daily.
- Y. M. H. A. NEWS LETTER. Monthly. Kansas City, Mo. First issue Nov., 1914.
Organ of Young Men's Hebrew Association.

JEWISH MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

PAST

- BENJAMIN, JUDAH PHILIP, 1812-1884. Sen. from La., 1853-1861.
 CANTOR, JACOB A., 1854- . Rep. from N. Y., 1913-1915.
 EINSTEIN, EDWIN, 1842-1906. Rep. from N. Y., 1879-1881.
 EMERICH, MARTIN, 1847- . Rep. from Ill., 1903-1907.
 FISCHER, ISRAEL F., 1858- . Rep. from N. Y., 1895-1899.
 FRANK, NATHAN, 1852- . Rep. from Mo., 1889-1891.
 GOLDFOGLE, HENRY M., 1856- . Rep. from N. Y., 1901-1915.
 GOLDZIER, JULIUS, 1854- . Rep. from Ill., 1893-1895.
 GUGGENHEIM, SIMON, 1867- . Sen. from Colo., 1907-1913.
 HART, EMANUEL B., 1809-1897. Rep. from N. Y., 1851-1853.
 HOUSEMAN, JULIUS, 1832-1891. Rep. from Mich., 1883-1885.
 JONAS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, 1834-1911. Sen. from La., 1879-1885.
 LESSLER, MONTAGUE, 1869- . Rep. from N. Y., 1902-1903.
 LEVIN, LEWIS CHARLES, 1808-1860. Rep. from Pa., 1845-1851.
 LEVY, DAVID. See YULEE, DAVID LEVY.
 LEVY, JEFFERSON MONROE, Rep. from N. Y., 1899-1901, 1911-1915.
 LITTAUER, LUCIUS NATHAN, 1859- . Rep. from N. Y., 1897-1907.
 MAY, MITCHELL, 1871- . Rep. from N. Y., 1899-1901.
 MEYER, ADOLPH, 1842-1908. Rep. from La., 1891-1908.
 MORSE, LEOPOLD, 1831-1892. Rep. from Mass., 1877-1885, 1887-1889.
 PHILLIPS, HENRY MYER, 1811-1884. Rep. from Pa., 1857-1859.
 PHILLIPS, PHILIP, 1807-1884. Rep. from Ala., 1853-1855.
 PULITZER, JOSEPH, 1847-1911. Rep. from N. Y., 1885-1886.
 RAYNER, ISIDOR, 1850-1912. Rep. from Md., 1887-1895; Sen. from Md., 1905-1912.
 SIMON, JOSEPH, 1851- . Sen. from Ore., 1898-1903.
 STRAUS, ISIDOR, 1845-1912. Rep. from N. Y., 1894-1895.
 STROUSE, MYER, 1825-1878. Rep. from Pa., 1863-1867.
 WOLF, HARRY B., 1880- . Rep. from Md., 1907-1909.
 YULEE, DAVID LEVY, 1811-1886. Del. from Fla., 1841-1845; Sen. from Fla., 1845-1851, 1855-1861.

PRESENT

(MEMBERS OF THE SIXTY-FOURTH CONGRESS)

- BACHRACH, ISAAC, Republican, Representative, Atlantic City, 1915-
 KAHN, JULIUS, Republican, Representative, San Francisco, 1889-1902, 1905- .
 LONDON, MEYER, Socialist, Representative, New York City, 1915-
 SABATH, ADOLPH J., Democrat, Representative, Chicago, 1907- .
 SIEGEL, ISAAC, Republican, Representative, New York City, 1915-

STATISTICS OF JEWS

A. JEWISH POPULATION OF THE WORLD

The table of last year with regard to the general statistics of Jews of the world is repeated.

The figures for the United States are those for the census year of 1910, as determined in the memoir on Jewish Population of the United States given in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK for 5675, pp. 339-378.

According to the revised figures, the total number of Jews of the world in the census years 1910-1911 was 13,277,542, divided among continents as follows:

Europe	9,988,197
America	2,500,054
Asia	356,617
Africa	413,259
Australia	19,415

13,277,542

NUMBER OF JEWS AND PER CENT OF TOTAL POPULATION BY COUNTRIES

Countries	Year	Total Population	Jewish Population	Per ct. of total
EUROPE				
Austria-Hungary.....	1910	51,109,471	2,258,262	4.42
Austria.....	1910	23,324,940	1,313,687	4.64
Hungary.....	1910	20,886,487	932,406	4.46
Bosnia-Herzegovina.....	1910	1,898,044	12,169	.64
Belgium.....	1910	7,423,784	15,000	.20
Bulgaria.....	1910	4,337,516	37,656	.87
Crete.....	1911	342,151	487	.14
Denmark.....	1911	2,775,076	5,146	.19
France.....	1911	39,801,509	100,000	.25
Germany.....	1910	61,925,993	615,021	.95
Greece.....	1907	2,631,952	6,127	.23
Italy.....	1911	34,700,000	43,929	.12
Luxemburg.....	1910	259,891	1,270	.49
Netherlands.....	1910	5,945,155	106,309	1.79
Norway.....	1910	2,391,782	1,045	.04
Portugal.....	1900	5,423,132	481	.01
Roumania.....	1900	5,956,690	269,015	4.52
Russian Empire.....	1905	160,000,000	6,060,415	3.77
Servia.....	1910	2,911,701	5,729	.20
Spain.....	1910	19,588,688	4,000	.02
Sweden.....	1900	5,136,441	3,912	.08
Switzerland.....	1910	3,741,971	19,023	.51
Turkey.....	1904	8,000,000	188,900	2.38
United Kingdom.....	1911	45,369,090	245,000	.56
Cyprus, Gibraltar, Malta.....	1911	528,000	1,479	.24

NUMBER OF JEWS AND PER CENT OF TOTAL POPULATION BY COUNTRIES (Continued)

Countries	Year	Total Population	Jewish Population	Per ct. of total
NORTH AMERICA				
Canada	1911	7,204,838	75,681	1.05
Cuba	1910	2,220,278	4,000	.18
Jamaica	1911	831,383	984	.12
Mexico	1911	15,063,207	8,972	.06
United States	1910	91,972,266	2,349,754	2.50
SOUTH AMERICA				
Argentine Republic	1911	7,171,910	55,000	.76
Brazil	1900	17,818,556	3,000	.02
Dutch Guiana (Surinam)	1910	86,233	933	1.08
Curacao	1910	54,469	670	1.23
Peru	1896	4,609,999	499	.01
Venezuela	1894	2,743,841	411	.01
Uruguay	1910	1,177,560	150	.01
ASIA				
Aden	1911	46,165	3,747	8.12
Afghanistan	5,900,000	18,135	.31
Dutch East Indies (Java, Maduro, etc.)	1905	38,000,000	8,605	.02
Hong Kong	1911	366,145	150	.04
India	1911	315,132,537	20,980	.01
Persia	1904	9,500,000	49,500	.52
Palestine	1904	350,000	78,000	22.29
Turkey in Asia (other than Palestine)	1904	20,650,000	177,500	.86
AFRICA				
Abyssinia	25,000
Algeria	1906	5,231,850	64,645	1.24
Egypt	1907	11,287,359	38,635	.34
Morocco	1904	5,000,000	110,000	2.20
Tripoli	1904	530,000	18,660	3.52
Tunis	1904	1,923,217	108,000	5.62
East African Protectorate	1911	424,000	50	.01
Rhodesia	1911	568,573	1,500	.26
Union of South Africa	1911	5,973,394	46,769	.78
AUSTRALASIA				
Australia	1911	4,455,005	17,287	.39
New Zealand	1911	1,008,468	2,128	.21

JEWS IN RUSSIA

(Census, 1905)

European Russia..	4,406,063	Siberia	40,443
Poland	1,533,716	Central Asia	14,305
Caucasus	65,888		
		Total	6,060,415

JEWS IN BRITISH EMPIRE

(Census, 1911)

Total, 416,474

EUROPE

Great Britain (Estimate)	240,000
Ireland	5,148
Cyprus, Gibraltar, Malta	1,470

ASIA

Aden	3,747
India	20,980
Hong Kong and Straits Settlement..	680

AMERICA

Canada	75,681
Jamaica	984
Trinidad and Barba- does	50

AFRICA

Union of South Africa.	46,769
Rhodesia	1,500
East African Protecto- rate	50

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Australia	17,287
New Zealand	2,128

JEWS IN CANADA

Province	1891	1901	1911
Alberta	12	17	1,486
British Columbia	277	543	1,265
Manitoba	743	1,514	10,741
New Brunswick	73	395	1,021
Nova Scotia	31	449	1,360
Ontario	2,501	5,337	27,015
Prince Edward Island.	1	17	38
Quebec	2,703	7,607	30,648
Saskatchewan	73	198	2,066
Yukon	54	41
Northwest Territories.
Total	6,414	16,131	75,681

JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES

CITIES HAVING MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND JEWISH INHABITANTS

Cities	1905	1907	1910 ¹	1912
Akron, O.....	1,000	1,500	1,200
Albany, N. Y.....	4,000	3,500	3,274	13,500
Altoona, Pa.....	1,200
Atlanta, Ga.....	2,000	3,500	2,118	10,000
Atlantic City, N. J.....	800	1,250	3,500
Baltimore, Md.....	25,000	40,000	27,142	50,000
Bayonne, N. J.....	1,200	2,500	10,000
Binghamton, N. Y.....	500	1,500
Birmingham, Ala.....	1,400	1,500	339	1,000
Boston, Mass.....	45,000	60,000	57,072	60,000
Bridgeport, Conn.....	3,500	6,000
Buffalo, N. Y.....	7,000	10,000	6,547	20,000
Canton, O.....	600	1,000
Charleston, S. C.....	800	1,500	2,000
Charlestown, W. Va.....	142	190	3,000
Chelsea, Mass.....	2,000	8,000	8,000
Chicago, Ill.....	80,000	100,000	111,098	200,000
Cincinnati, O.....	17,500	25,000	7,737	28,000
Cleveland, O.....	25,000	40,000	23,169	60,000
Columbus, O.....	1,500	4,000	1,334	6,000
Dallas, Tex.....	1,200	4,000	5,000
Dayton, O.....	1,200	2,500	1,065	4,500
Denver, Colo.....	4,000	5,000	7,181	15,000
Des Moines, Iowa.....	500	3,000	5,500
Detroit, Mich.....	8,000	10,000	10,133	25,000
Duluth, Minn.....	1,000	2,000	2,000
Easton, Pa.....	200	1,500
Elizabeth, N. J.....	1,200	2,000	2,500
Elmira, N. Y.....	1,500	1,800	1,500
Evansville, Ind.....	800	750	1,000
Fall River, Mass.....	1,500	7,000	3,172	7,500
Galveston, Tex.....	1,000	1,000	1,000
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	2	450	1,500
Harrisburg, Pa.....	550	1,250	5,000
Hartford, Conn.....	2,000	5,000	2,500
Haverhill, Mass.....	200	900	2,500
Hoboken, N. J.....	1,000	2,000	2,500
Houston, Tex.....	2,500	2,500	5,000
Indianapolis, Ind.....	2,300	5,500	2,177	6,000
Jackson, Mich.....	1,600
Jacksonville, Fla.....	312	1,000	2,000
Jersey City, N. J.....	6,000	10,000	5,714	10,000
Joliet, Ill.....	100	1,000
Kansas City, Mo.....	5,500	8,000	3,849	8,000
Lancaster, Pa.....	115	1,000	1,000	1,400
Lincoln, Nebr.....	225	800	1,200
Little Rock, Ark.....	1,000	1,300	1,200
Los Angeles, Cal.....	2,700	7,000	5,795	10,000
Louisville, Ky.....	7,000	8,000	3,300	10,000
Lowell, Mass.....	800	1,200	1,000
Lynn, Mass.....	1,500	5,000
Memphis, Tenn.....	2,500	4,000	1,160	6,000
Milwaukee, Wis.....	8,000	10,000	7,757	15,000
Minneapolis, Minn.....	5,000	6,000	8,174	15,000
Mobile, Ala.....	1,000	1,400
Montgomery, Ala.....	1,000	1,500	1,500
Nashville, Tenn.....	1,085	4,000	3,700
New Bedford, Mass.....	1,000

CITIES HAVING MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND JEWISH INHABITANTS—
Continued

Cities	1905	1907	1910 ¹	1912
New Britain, Conn.....	200	500	2,500
New Haven, Conn.....	5,500	8,000	10,550	20,000
New London, Conn.....	400	250	2,500
New Orleans, La.....	5,000	8,000	1,237	7,500
New Rochelle, N. Y.....	250	3,000
New York, N. Y.....	672,000	850,000	881,980	975,000
Newark, N. J.....	20,000	30,000	33,887	35,000
Norfolk, Va.....	1,200	2,000	1,000
Norwich, Conn.....	125	600	2,000
Oakland, Cal.....	227	2,000	3,000
Omaha, Nebr.....	3,300	5,000	2,964	12,000
Passaic, N. J.....	2,000	3,000
Paterson, N. J.....	6,000	5,000	6,008	7,500
Peoria, Ill.....	2,000	2,000	1,000
Perth Amboy, N. J.....	1,000	3,000
Philadelphia, Pa.....	75,000	100,000	120,124	150,000
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	15,000	25,000	20,836	35,000
Portland, Me.....	1,600	2,000
Portland, Ore.....	4,000	5,000	2,041	7,000
Portsmouth, Va.....	700	2,100
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	75	200	1,000
Providence, R. I.....	10,000	13,000
Quincy, Mass.....	350	1,000
Reading, Pa.....	800	1,500
Richmond, Va.....	2,500	3,000	801	3,000
Rochester, N. Y.....	5,000	10,000	9,602	12,000
St. Joseph, Mo.....	1,200	2,000	3,000
St. Louis, Mo.....	40,000	40,000	18,870	40,000
St. Paul, Minn.....	3,500	3,500	5,909	6,000
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	750	5,000
San Antonio, Tex.....	800	1,800	3,000
San Francisco, Cal.....	17,000	30,000	5,254	25,000
Savannah, Ga.....	1,500	3,000	3,000
Scranton, Pa.....	5,000	6,000	3,151	7,000
Seattle, Wash.....	4,000	2,499	4,500
Sheboygan, Wis.....	2,000
Shreveport, La.....	700	1,250	1,250
Sioux City, Iowa.....	420	1,025	1,400
South Bend, Ind.....	600	1,200
Spokane, Wash.....	800	290	1,000
Springfield, Mass.....	300	1,500	3,500
Syracuse, N. Y.....	5,000	10,000	4,285
Toledo, O.....	3,000	2,450	5,000
Trenton, N. J.....	1,500	4,000	2,000
Troy, N. Y.....	3,000	1,800	4,000
Waco, Tex.....	600	1,000
Washington, D. C.....	5,000	4,046	6,000
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.....	1,800	2,000	8,000
Wilmington, N. C.....	1,500	200	2,000
Woodbine, N. J.....	2,000	2,100	3,000
Worcester, Mass.....	1,000	3,000	5,578	8,000
Yonkers, N. Y.....	3,000	4,500
Youngstown, O.....	2,000	4,500

¹ From the Census Report of 1910 showing number of persons claiming Yiddish as their mother tongue together with their children. The remaining figures are estimates of the Jewish Encyclopedia in 1905, the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK in 1907, and the Industrial Removal Office in 1912.

B. JEWISH IMMIGRATION INTO THE UNITED STATES

The following tables give the main figures relating to the Jewish immigration to the United States from the year 1881 to June 30, 1915. For the earlier years, from 1881 to 1900, the results are only for the ports of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; from 1899 onwards, the figures are from the results of the Commissioner-General of Immigration. In some instances the figures refer only to the years 1912-1914, continuing those of the YEAR BOOK for 5674, pp. 431-436.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION, 1881-1900, THROUGH THE PORTS OF NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND BALTIMORE

Year	Number Admitted	Year	Number Admitted
1881-84	74,310	1893	32,943
1885	19,611	1894	22,108
1886	29,658	1895	32,077
1887	27,468	1896	28,118
1888	31,363	1897	20,684
1889	23,962	1898	27,409
1890	34,303	1899 ¹	16,021
1891	69,139	1900 ¹	49,816
1892	60,325		
		Total	599,315

The complete statistics of immigration to the United States, as shown by the Commissioner-General's reports, are given below for the period 1899-1915. It will be seen that for this period of seventeen years Jewish immigration has been approximately 1,500,000 amounting to 11 per cent of the total immigration.

¹ To July. Includes, for Philadelphia, the figures to Nov. 1.

**NUMBER OF JEWISH IMMIGRANTS AND TOTAL NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS
ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES, 1899-1915**

Year ¹	Jewish Immi- grants	All Immi- grants	Year ¹	Jewish Immi- grants	All Immi- grants
1899.....	37,415	311,715	1908.....	103,387	782,870
1900.....	60,764	448,572	1909.....	57,551	751,786
1901.....	58,098	487,918	1910.....	84,260	1,041,570
1902.....	57,688	648,743	1911.....	91,223	878,587
1903.....	76,203	857,046	1912.....	80,595	838,172
1904.....	106,236	812,870	1913.....	101,330	1,197,892
1905.....	129,910	1,026,499	1914.....	138,051	1,218,480
1906.....	153,748	1,100,735	1915.....	27,263	352,769
1907.....	149,182	1,285,349			
			Total..	1,512,904	14,041,573

¹ Year ending June 30.

Since 1908, the number of aliens leaving the United States is given as well as the number admitted. It will be observed that for the eight years the total number of Jews returning is 48,401. Approximately 8 per cent of the Jews admitted left the United States. This figure contrasts strikingly with the number of immigrants of other nationalities that leave the United States, over 30 per cent.

INCREASE THROUGH IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES, 1908-1915

Year ¹	Number Admitted		Number Departed		Net Increase	
	Jews	Total	Jews	Total	Jews	Total
1908.....	103,387	782,870	7,702	395,073	95,685	387,797
1909.....	57,551	751,786	6,105	225,802	51,446	525,984
1910.....	84,260	1,041,570	5,689	202,436	78,571	839,134
1911.....	91,223	878,587	6,401	295,666	84,822	582,921
1912.....	80,595	838,172	7,418	333,262	73,177	504,910
1913.....	101,330	1,197,892	6,697	308,190	94,633	889,702
1914.....	138,051	1,218,480	6,826	303,338	131,225	915,142
1915.....	27,263	352,769	1,563	212,821	25,700	139,948
Total 1908-1915	683,660	7,062,126	48,401	2,276,588	635,259	4,785,538

¹ Year ending June 30.

The Jewish immigration since 1881 is approximately 1,850,000. On the basis of the per cent leaving the United States since 1908, the total number departed during this period would be 150,000, leaving a net increase through immigration of 1,700,000.

Of interest in connection with the number of immigrants admitted are the data for those rejected on application for admission and those returned from the United States after admission. The figures are shown in the table below.

IMMIGRANTS DEBARRED AND DEPORTED

Year ¹	Number Debarred		Number Deported	
	Jews	Total	Jews	Total
1899-1910	10,785	116,255	1,303	12,177
1911	1,999	22,349	209	2,788
1912	1,064	16,057	191	2,456
1913	1,224	19,938	253	3,461
1914	2,506	33,041	317	4,137
1915	1,352	26,155	84	2,876
Total, 1899-1915.....	18,930	233,795	2,357	27,895

¹ Year ending June 30.

During a period of seventeen years, the number of Jews rejected on application for landing was 18,930, or approximately 9 per cent of the total number of immigrants debarred. This is considerably less than the proportion which Jews form of the total immigration for the same period—11 per cent.

For the same period, the number of Jews returned after landing was 2,357, or 8 per cent of the total number deported. This, again, is lower than the proportion of Jews in the total immigration.

IMMIGRATION 1913-1915

During the two years ending June 30, 1915, there were admitted 165,314 Jews. The number departing was 8,389. The net increase through migration was thus 156,925. The net increase for 1913-1914 was 131,225, exceeding by over 36,000 that of 1912-1913, and by over 35,000 that of 1907-1908, the year of largest previous immigration of Jews. The figures for 1914-1915 betray the influence of the European war on Jewish as on general immigration.

Below are shown the number of Jewish immigrants for the leading ports, according to the data supplied by the National Jewish Immigration Council. They are not the complete figures for the United States, and should not be compared in detail with the Government figures.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION AT LEADING PORTS

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1914

Ports	Number of Immigrants
New York	51,423
Philadelphia	6,364
Baltimore	4,090
Boston	3,297
Galveston	1,383
Total, five ports	66,557

JEWISH IMMIGRATION AT LEADING PORTS BY COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1914

Countries	Port of New York	Total, five ports
Russia	38,064	52,182
Austria-Hungary	9,272	9,850
Roumania	1,394	1,639
Other	12,693	2,886
Total	51,423	66,557

¹ For New York, the other countries of origin given by a considerable number of immigrants are: United Kingdom, 690; Germany, 298; Turkey in Asia, 469; Turkey in Europe, 420; other Balkan countries (Bulgaria, 10; Greece, 217; Servia, 37), 264; France, 81; South America, 61; Union of South Africa, 20, and Belgium, 44.

Complete data for the 1914-1915 immigration are not yet available. The significant facts descriptive of the immigrants, the countries of origin, and their distribution in the United States, are here reproduced for 1913-1914.

**IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES AND DEPARTING
THEREFROM BY COUNTRIES, 1914 ***

Countries Origin or destination	Number Admitted		Number Departing		Net Increase	
	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants
Austria.....	15,855	134,831	1,324	35,013	14,031	99,818
Hungary.....	5,099	143,321	257	39,987	4,842	103,334
Belgium.....	185	5,763	8	1,149	177	4,614
France.....	803	9,296	81	2,927	722	6,369
German Empire.....	1,127	35,734	54	5,136	1,073	30,598
Roumania.....	2,646	4,032	94	348	2,552	3,684
Russian Empire.....	102,638	255,660	4,174	47,451	98,464	208,209
Turkey in Europe.....	1,408	8,199	67	2,528	1,341	5,671
United Kingdom.....	3,614	73,417	247	13,605	3,367	59,812
Other Europe.....	¹ 601	² 388,138	³ 19	109,151	582	278,987
Total Europe.....	133,476	1,058,391	6,325	257,295	127,151	801,096
Turkey in Asia.....	844	21,716	11	2,243	833	19,473
Other Asia.....	⁴ 33	⁵ 12,557	⁶ 1	3,199	32	9,358
Total Asia.....	877	34,273	12	5,442	865	28,831
Africa.....	299	1,539	44	196	255	1,343
Australia ⁷	37	1,336	3	745	34	591
British N. America...	2,559	86,139	310	31,818	2,249	54,321
Central America.....	19	1,622	2	437	17	1,185
Mexico.....	27	14,614	1	1,724	26	12,890
South America.....	721	5,869	124	1,376	597	4,493
West Indies.....	33	14,451	5	4,237	28	10,214
Other Countries.....	⁸ 3	246	68	3	178
Grand Total.....	138,051	1,218,480	6,826	303,338	131,225	915,142

* Year ending June 30.

¹ Bulgaria, Servia, and Montenegro, 57; Denmark, 112; Greece, 137; Italy, 19; Netherlands, 55; Norway, 13; Portugal, 1; Spain, 1; Sweden, 101; Switzerland, 97; other Europe, 8.

² Countries specified in Note 1.

³ Bulgaria, Servia, and Montenegro, 1; Denmark, 1; Greece, 4; Italy, 5; Netherlands, 4; Sweden, 2; Switzerland, 2.

⁴ China, 7; Japan, 3; India, 6; other Asia, 17.

⁵ Countries specified in Note 4.

⁶ China, 1.

⁷ Includes New Zealand and Tasmania.

⁸ Pacific Islands not specified, 1.

**IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES AND DEPARTING
THEREFROM BY STATES, 1914**

States Destination or Departure	Number Admitted		Number Departing		Net Increase	
	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants
Alabama.....	127	1,450	5	277	122	1,173
California.....	581	32,089	16	8,049	565	24,040
Colorado.....	230	4,493	3	1,079	227	3,414
Connecticut.....	2,084	33,192	31	7,571	2,053	25,621
District of Columbia..	340	1,913	14	405	326	1,508
Georgia.....	208	778	7	121	201	657
Illinois.....	10,469	105,811	318	23,637	10,151	82,174
Indiana.....	453	14,727	12	4,544	441	10,183
Iowa.....	756	9,307	13	1,469	743	7,838
Kentucky.....	112	944	2	178	110	766
Louisiana.....	160	2,268	7	531	153	1,737
Maine.....	204	7,276	1	673	203	6,605
Maryland.....	2,448	8,944	31	1,313	2,417	7,631
Massachusetts.....	7,751	93,200	159	15,983	7,592	77,217
Michigan.....	2,233	49,639	60	10,809	2,173	38,830
Minnesota.....	1,537	22,232	13	3,402	1,524	18,830
Missouri.....	1,896	13,781	80	2,744	1,816	11,037
Nebraska.....	397	5,056	9	520	388	4,536
New Jersey.....	5,014	62,495	119	13,983	4,895	48,512
New York.....	78,575	344,663	5,031	76,017	73,544	268,646
Ohio.....	3,520	74,615	82	16,472	3,438	58,143
Oregon.....	188	5,547	4	907	184	4,640
Pennsylvania.....	14,485	184,438	377	55,217	14,108	129,221
Rhode Island.....	514	12,569	12	2,821	502	9,748
Tennessee.....	240	846	6	108	234	738
Texas.....	1,038	14,639	36	927	1,002	13,712
Virginia.....	199	1,959	4	330	195	1,629
Washington.....	258	20,061	17	2,638	241	17,423
Wisconsin.....	1,141	20,660	21	4,731	1,120	15,929
Other states and not specified.....	1893	68,886	2836	45,882	557	23,004
Total.....	138,051	1,218,480	6,826	303,338	131,225	915,142

¹ Ariz., 3; Ark., 37; Del., 112; Fla., 49; Hawaii, 1; Idaho, 1; Kans., 70; Miss., 87; Mont., 31; Nev., 8; N. H., 81; N. Mex., 5; N. C., 33; N. Dak., 99; Okla., 56; P. R., 1; S. C., 55; S. Dak., 16; Utah, 21; Vt., 54; W. Va., 69; Wyo., 4.

² Del., 2; Kans., 1; N. H., 11; N. Dak., 1; S. C., 3; Vt., 3; W. Va., 4; Wyo., 3; not specified, 308.

Other significant details respecting the immigrants admitted are shown below.

SEX OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED, 1914

Sex	Jews	All
Male	74,905	798,747
Female	63,146	419,733
Total	138,051	1,218,480

AGE OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED, 1914

	Jews	All
Under 14	30,113	158,621
14-44	98,236	981,692
45 and over	9,702	78,167
Total	138,051	1,218,480

The larger percentage of women and children among Jewish immigrants is indicative of the permanent and family character of this immigration, an aspect which is emphasized further by the low percentage of Jewish immigrants departing from the United States.

C. JEWISH IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA

For a period of thirteen years beginning July 1, 1900, the Jewish immigration to Canada was 61,384. The immigration during the past fiscal year, ending March 31, 1913, was 7,387.

Below are shown the yearly figures. It will be observed that during this period the Jewish immigration has amounted to approximately 10 per cent of the immigration from all countries exclusive of the United States and the United Kingdom, but less than 2 per cent of the total immigration.

NUMBER OF JEWISH IMMIGRANTS AND TOTAL NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO CANADA

Year ¹	Jewish Immigrants	Total Continental Immigrants, etc. ²	All Immigrants
1901.....	2,765	19,352	49,149
1902.....	1,015	23,732	67,379
1903.....	2,066	37,099	128,364
1904.....	3,727	34,786	130,331
1905.....	7,715	37,364	146,266
1906.....	7,127	44,472	189,064
1907 ³	6,584	34,217	124,667
1908.....	7,712	83,975	262,469
1909.....	1,636	34,175	146,908
1910.....	3,182	45,206	208,794
1911.....	5,146	66,620	311,084
1912.....	5,322	82,406	354,237
1913.....	7,387	112,881	402,432
Total.....	61,384	656,285	2,521,144

¹ Fiscal year ended June 30 for 1900-1906; thereafter March 31.

² Excluding immigration from the United States and the United Kingdom.

³ Nine months ended March 31.

For the twelve months corresponding to the United States fiscal year, July 1, 1912, to June 30, 1913, the total immigration to Canada was 437,292. The immigrants from countries other than the United States and the United Kingdom numbered 141,700. Included among these immigrants are 8,290 Jews, approximately 6 per cent of the immigration from Continental Europe, etc., but less than 2 per cent of the total immigration.

EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN
JEWISH COMMITTEE

NOVEMBER 8, 1914

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PRESIDENT

LOUIS MARSHALL, New York, N. Y.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

JULIAN W. MACK, Chicago, Ill.

JACOB H. HOLLANDER, Baltimore, Md.

TREASURER

ISAAC W. BERNHEIM, Louisville, Ky.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CYRUS ADLER, Philadelphia, Pa.

HARRY CUTLER, Providence, R. I.

SAMUEL DORF, New York, N. Y.

J. L. MAGNES, New York, N. Y.

JULIUS ROSENWALD, Chicago, Ill.

JACOB H. SCHIFF, New York, N. Y.

ISADOR SOBEL, Erie, Pa.

OSCAR S. STRAUS, New York, N. Y.

CYRUS L. SULZBERGER, New York, N. Y.

MAYER SULZBERGER, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. LEO WEIL, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

HARRY SCHNEIDERMAN, 356 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

MEMBERS AND DISTRICTS

Dist. I: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina. 4 members: Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga. (1917); Ceasar Cone, Greensboro, N. C. (1916); Montague Triest, Charleston, S. C. (1918).

Dist. II: Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee. 3 members: Otto Marx, Birmingham, Ala. (1918); Julius Lemkowitz, Natchez, Miss. (1915); Nathan Cohn, Nashville, Tenn. (1918).

Dist. III: Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, 5 members: Leon M. Jacobs, Phoenix, Ariz. (1917); Maurice Stern, New Orleans, La. (1919); J. H. Stolper, Muskogee, Okla. (1916); Isaac H. Kempner, Galveston, Tex. (1916).

Dist. IV: Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri. 5 members: Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock, Ark. (1919); David S. Lehman, Denver, Colo. (1916); C. D. Spivak, Denver, Colo. (1918).

Dist. V: California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington. 7 members: Max C. Sloss, San Francisco, Cal. (1916); Harris Weinstock, Sacramento, Cal. (1917); Ben Selling, Portland, Ore. (1917).

Dist. VI: Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming. 9 members: Henry M. Butzel, Detroit, Mich. (1919); Emanuel Cohen, Minneapolis, Minn. (1915); Victor Rosewater, Omaha, Neb. (1919); Max Landauer, Milwaukee, Wis. (1917).

Dist. VII: Illinois. 8 members: A. G. Becker (1918); Edwin G. Foreman (1919); M. E. Greenebaum (1918); B. Horwich (1917); Julian W. Mack (1918); Julius Rosenwald (1915); Joseph Stolz (1919), Chicago, Ill.; W. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill. (1916).

Dist. VIII: Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. 6 members: Louis Newberger, Indianapolis, Ind. (1915); Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky. (1917); J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O. (1916); David Philipson, Cincinnati, O. (1919); E. M. Baker, Cleveland, O. (1918); Louis Horkheimer, Wheeling, W. Va. (1915).

Dist. IX: City of Philadelphia. 6 members: Cyrus Adler (1918); Ephraim Lederer (1917); B. L. Levinthal (1915); Louis E. Levy (1919); M. Rosenbaum (1915); Mayer Sulzberger (1918).

Dist. X: Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia. 5 members: Charles Van Leer, Seaford, Del. (1919); Fulton Brylawski, Washington, D. C. (1915); Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md. (1915); Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md. (1915); Henry S. Hutzler, Richmond, Va. (1917).

Dist. XI: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont. 6 members: Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn. (1916); Lee M. Friedman, Boston, Mass. (1917); Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I. (1916).

Dist. XII: New York City. 25 members: Joseph Barondess (1916); Louis Borgenicht (1916); Samuel Dorf (1916); Harry Fischel (1917); William Fischman (1917); Israel Friedlaender (1916); Moses Ginsberg (1917); Samuel I. Hyman (1915); Leon Kamaiky (1917); Philip Klein (1916); Adolph Lewisohn (1915); J. L. Magnes (1915); M. Z. Margolies (1915); Louis Marshall (1917); H. Pereira Mendes (1915); Solomon Neumann (1915); Leon Sanders (1917); Jacob H. Schiff (1916); Bernard Semel (1916); P. A. Siegelstein (1915); Joseph Silverman (1917); S. M.

Stroock (1916); Cyrus L. Sulzberger (1917); Isidor Unterberg (1916); Felix M. Warburg (1915).

Dist. XIII: New York (exclusive of the City). 3 members: Simon Fleischmann, Buffalo (1915); Benjamin M. Marcus, Olean (1916); Abram J. Katz, Rochester (1918).

Dist. XIV: New Jersey and Pennsylvania (exclusive of Philadelphia). 4 members: Joseph Goetz, Newark, N. J. (1919); Isaac W. Frank, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1917); Isador Sobel, Erie, Pa. (1916); A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1919).

Members at Large: Herman Bernstein (1915); Nathan Bijur (1915); Lee K. Frankel (1915); Herbert Friedenwald (1915), Samuel C. Lamport (1915), Oscar S. Straus (1915), New York City; Moses R. Walter, Baltimore, Md. (1915); Albert D. Lasker, Chicago, Ill. (1915); Felix Frankfurter, Cambridge, Mass. (1915).

EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 8, 1914

The Eighth Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee was held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on Sunday, November 8, 1914. Louis Marshall, Esq., presided, and the following members were present: Cyrus Adler, Isaac W. Bernheim, Herman Bernstein, Nathan Bijur, Fulton Brylawski, Ceasar Cone, Harry Cutler, Samuel Dorf, Harry Fischel, William Fischman, Isaac W. Frank, Lee K. Frankel, Israel Friedlaender, Harry Friedenwald, Joseph Goetz, Leonard Haas, Jacob H. Hollander, B. Horwich, Samuel I. Hyman, Leon Kamaiky, Nathan Lamport, Samuel C. Lamport, David S. Lehman, B. L. Levinthal, Julian W. Mack, Judah L. Magnes, H. Pereira Mendes, Solomon Neumann, David Philipson, Julius Rosenwald, Leon Sanders, Jacob H. Schiff, Bernard Semel, P. A. Siegelstein, Joseph Silverman, Joseph Stolz, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Mayer Sulzberger, Isaac M. Ullman, Charles Van Leer, Moses R. Walter, Felix M. Warburg, and A. Leo Weil.

Regrets at their inability to attend were received from: Joseph Barondess, Alfred G. Becker, Henry M. Butzel, Emanuel Cohen, Morris M. Cohn, Edwin G. Foreman, Felix Frankfurter, J. Walter Freiberg, Herbert Friedenwald, Lee M. Friedman, Wm. B. Hackenburger, Henry S. Hutzler, Abram J. Katz, Isaac H. Kempner, Max Landauer, Ephraim Lederer, Benj. M. Marcus, Otto Marx, Louis Newberger, Victor Rosewater, Ben Selling, Max C. Sloss, Maurice Stern, Montague Triest, and W. B. Woolner.

The President appointed the following Committee on Nominations: Isaac W. Frank, Leonard Haas, and Moses R. Walter; and the following Committee on Auditing the Accounts of the Treasurer: Ceasar Cone, Samuel I. Hyman, and Samuel Dorf.

The Executive Committee presented the following report:

To the Members of the American Jewish Committee:

Your Executive Committee begs to make the following report for the fiscal year just ended:

The eighth year of the existence of the American Jewish Committee would have been happily devoid of incidents of unusual importance for Jewry, had it not been for the sudden and unexpected outbreak of the gigantic struggle now raging in Europe. In common with all the world, the Jews of America deeply deplore these shocking conditions. When one considers how the Jews in the stricken lands are vitally affected, the tragedy becomes one of personal concern to every member of our faith. More than half of the Jews of the world inhabit those parts of Russia and Austria-Hungary, which lie in the center of the eastern theater of war. They must inevitably undergo the very extremity of privation and suffering.

Among the earliest victims of the war were the Jews of Palestine. The greater part of them are dependent, wholly or in part, upon the benevolence of their co-religionists in Europe and America. The great majority consists of Russians and Galicians, who in their declining years relied on the contributions of their relatives. With the outbreak of the war, all the normal channels of communication were abruptly closed. Even had this interruption not occurred, the economic paralysis which suddenly crippled European commerce, occasioning complete stagnation of business in the Russian Pale and in Galicia, would have made it impossible for the Jews of Europe to continue to afford material assistance.

Toward the end of August, your Committee received urgent cablegrams from the Hon. Henry Morgenthau, the United States Ambassador to Turkey, stating that the Jews of Palestine were facing a terrible crisis, that destruction threatened the thriving colonies, that at least the sum of fifty thousand dollars was immediately required to relieve the situation, which was described as really pitiable, and that a responsible committee, headed by Dr. Arthur Ruppin, had prepared a plan for the establishment of a loan fund for the relief of the distress caused by the war.

At a meeting held on August 31, 1914, your Committee, after a thorough discussion of the situation, resolved that the exigency warranted the appropriation of a substantial sum from the Emergency Trust Fund. Upon the generous offer of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff to contribute one-fourth of the fifty thousand dollars required, the Committee voted a contribution of twenty-five thousand dollars, and invited the Federation of American Zionists to contribute the further sum of twelve thousand five hundred dollars

to complete the sum required. This organization promptly responded, turning over the required sum to the Committee.

Due to the closing of the bank accounts of exchange, our Committee would have been unable to send these funds so urgently needed, had it not been for the courtesy of the efforts of the Bank and Oil Company, who authorized their Constantinople representative, one of funds collected by him there, to transfer the equivalent of fifty thousand dollars to Mr. Morgenthau, the Committee, regarding the Company here the amount of the advance. Subsequently the Committee received from the Foreman of Bank and Oil, the Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station, the Hebrew Society, Mr. Nathan Straus, and other individuals and organizations the additional sum of \$10,000, which has been transferred by the same agency to Mr. Morgenthau, who has been directed to forward the entire amount to its intended destination for distribution for the purposes designated. The Bank and Oil Company charged no exchange or commission whatsoever to carry over the amount, desiring the representative to transfer to Mr. Morgenthau the total value of the money paid over by the Committee.

Ambassador Morgenthau has kept the Committee informed of the situation of our brethren in the Turkish Empire. At the suggestion of the Committee, he enlisted the co-operation of Dr. Arthur Huggan, Mr. Aaron Aaronson, and Mr. Solomon Stein in administering the funds received, and at his request, to gentleman, Mr. Maurice Wertheim, proceeded to Palestine to assist in the work. Following is a letter which the Committee has received from Mr. Wertheim describing the condition of our brethren in Palestine and outlining the plan adopted by the local committee for the distribution of the relief fund:

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 21, 1914.

Reverend Jacob H. Schiff, Louis Brandeis, Nathan Straus, and members of the American Jewish Committee, New York City.

Gentlemen: Upon the receipt of Ambassador Morgenthau's letter regarding the justness in Palestine, investigating the entire situation of the Jewish community in that country, and expressing as far as I could the situation of our fund of five thousand dollars.

I thought the matter important to forward to you the U. S. Consul "North Jerusalem," and I must say to the effect that the relief work is prompt in American here and worked on in Jerusalem, which is a tremendous impression throughout all Palestine, and this, I think, does a great deal for the people of the Jews in Palestine.

Enclosed please find "Plan of Distribution," as it is arranged. In carrying this, I was guided by the recent thought of past relief work, from which I took as a rule, with the money found to provide assistance, it would afford the greatest relief possible, and as far as the aid to a productive manner, this would best be done, and the work, thereby,

tion of bread and money. I found, of course, that it was necessary to be guided by actual conditions, and these were as follows:

I. COLONIES

The colonists themselves did not stand in actual need of assistance, as they are largely men of certain means and can help themselves. Furthermore, they are able to obtain their bank deposits in the following manner: the Anglo-Palestine Bank, with whom most of the Jews in Palestine do business through their various branches in Jaffa, Jerusalem, Haifa, Safed, and Tiberias, etc., are registering or certifying for their depositor's checks down to the smallest denominations. These checks are made payable to the drawer, endorsed by him, and the registration stamp of the bank is equivalent to a notice that the check will be cashed by the bank after the moratorium. With these checks the colonists are able to supply their immediate needs and harvest their crops. (However, as these checks circulate only very slightly outside of the Jewish community and not at all outside of Palestine, their ultimate value is limited.)

The only pressing requirement of the colonists was to exchange some of these checks for gold in order to pay Government taxes and military exoneration fees, and this was arranged.

Further than this, the two great needs of the Jewish colonies, generally speaking, were: (a) to take care of Jewish laborers thrown out of employment by existing conditions, and (b) to secure new markets for their products to take the place of those that had been affected by the war.

I might say in passing that Mr. Abraham Brill, the representative of Baron E. de Rothschild in Judean colonies, categorically refused to allow any of the colonists in the Rothschild colonies to accept direct financial assistance.

As you will note by the enclosed "Plan," sixty per cent of the money allotted to the colonies is to be devoted to the employment of Jewish laborers. This is all the more necessary as an emigration from the colonies of Jewish laborers, who had been brought there with so much difficulty, would next year not only deprive the colonists of necessary skilled help, but might mean the further introduction of non-Jewish help into the colonies. The general conditions of this arrangement are to be found on page 3 of the "Plan." The payment of the laborers in food, charged at cost price, will mean lower labor cost to the colonists, and the ability to borrow on such easy terms will undoubtedly lead to the re-employment of a great many of the unemployed class.

It will only be in cases where the colonists are unwilling to borrow even on these easy terms to pay their help, that the laborers will be employed on public works, such as streets, roads, sewers, etc., and paid by the fund.

There are about 2500 Jewish laborers in the colonies. It is impossible to determine the exact percentage of unemployed amongst them, but even if we assume that only half of them are out of employment, it is easily seen that the amount of money we were able to divert to this purpose will not go very far. I might say here that in dividing the fund amongst the various districts in Palestine, we allotted to the colonies a somewhat larger proportion than their population justified.

The opening up of new markets for Palestinian agricultural products (oranges, wine, and almonds, are the chief articles of export) is probably the most pressing need of the colonist movement in Palestine. Colonists feel that the chief market for the oranges, which in the past has been

England, will be greatly interfered with, and if they are not able to dispose successfully of their products, their entire future and very existence will be threatened. At my suggestion a Palestinian representative has been sent to America and is carrying letters of introduction from Ambassador Morgenthau. To my mind, assistance of this kind is the very best that American Jews can render to the Palestine colonial movement.

II. CITIES

The situation in the larger centers of population is very bad. Almost no currency enters the country and foreign checks that do find their way there are not realizable. This naturally places in great want those who depend on the "Chalukha" contributions and also the large class who depend on money sent by relatives. Furthermore, the industries of manufacture of antiques and souvenirs are completely stopped, owing to want of customers, and there is no money to conduct industries such as building, carpentering, tailoring, and shoe-making, in which large numbers of Jews are employed. I found that the better class of Jews had themselves organized temporary relief, but their possibilities of assistance are rapidly drawing to a close. People who had, a few weeks before my visit, contributed to the maintenance of soup kitchens, stood in need themselves upon my arrival. One Jewish hospital had already closed when I came, and other institutions were about to do so. As the "Plan" indicates, I did not feel that our fund justified the support of any schools, and the only institutions that were assisted with actual money were medical institutions whose continued existence is even more important than usual at a time like this. Other institutions, such as homes for orphans, for the aged, etc., whose occupants were threatened with starvation, are to receive from the Committee only food, since we felt in no position to pay salaries to their officials. The misery amongst the very poor class, such as the Yemenites, Moroccan Jews, etc., beggars description. Nothing short of actual charity and distribution of food could be of use to them. This applies of course also to old men of other classes and their families who were without means of support and out of reach of foreign help. For this reason, while we endeavored to use our money as far as possible in a productive manner, we organized soup kitchens in addition to those that were already running through private means, and arranged for the free distribution of food to a great number of families, formerly well-to-do, who, I became convinced, would have preferred to starve than attend these kitchens.

An easy way of assistance would have been to have used part of the fund to make loans on a great number of uncashable checks which people had in their possession, particularly in Jerusalem. But I did not feel our fund warranted the use of so large a part of our capital as this would necessitate. As, however, this loaning could be done in a very safe manner, it was practically agreed before I left that the Anglo-Palestine Bank would put at our disposal a necessary credit in their checks; that we would make loans with these and reimburse the bank after we had collected our security, making good whatever loss there may be which I am quite sure will be very small. This will consequently enable the fund to extend assistance to an amount larger than its actual capital.

The food situation in Palestine was precarious, for while prices had not risen to any large extent, yet the source of supply was limited. The introduction of wheat from the East of the Jordan had been prohibited by the

Government (which restriction through the efforts of the Ambassador we have endeavored to have lifted). In order to guard against possible shortage of food and also in order to offer food at the cheapest possible price, our Committee will purchase from time to time as large quantities of food as it can, have bread baked itself, and will sell same at cost, or possibly a little less. I succeeded in making arrangements with the various governors of the provinces to have these food depôts and store-houses safeguarded from governmental requisition.

As the "Plan" indicates, it is our intention to give no free assistance to those who are able to work, and have consequently arranged to advance for employers, wages to their regular employees in the shape of food wherever employment will be established. As an example of the effect of this, the building industry in Jerusalem, in which large numbers of Jews are employed, was entirely stopped when I arrived, and it was positively asserted upon my leaving that this arrangement would mean its immediate resumption. Naturally a large number of employers will be unwilling even to make this arrangement, particularly in Jerusalem, and for such employees labor on public works was arranged. In Jerusalem, canalization (sewer building), a most vitally necessary improvement, had been stopped, and the mayor of Jerusalem assured me that any money we pay to men whom we employ on this work will be returned to us after the moratorium, and that he would give us the obligation of the city for the amount so expended in wages.

I wish to state that I found it an extremely difficult matter to arrange the distribution of this fund in a harmonious manner. I shall be glad to enlarge upon these difficulties upon my return about December 5, but I am pleased to say that after considerable effort, it became possible to harmonize the varying interests, superficially at least, in a manner that I think will guarantee a non-partisan and peaceful distribution of the fund. Since, however, this was accomplished with so much difficulty and the result rests largely upon the individuals forming our Committee who are thus influenced, I consider it of the highest importance that any further relief fund, wherever raised in America and by whatever party, should be distributed by this same Central Committee and the sub-committees organized under it.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) MAURICE WERTHEIM.

PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION OF RELIEF FUND SENT BY AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Palestine is to be divided into three districts as follows:

I. City of Jerusalem, Hebron, and Motza.

II. Jaffa and colonies of Judaea.

III. Haifa, Safed, Tiberias, and colonies of Upper Galilee, Lower Galilee, and Samaria.

The money is to be divided as follows:

District I. Forty-seven per cent.

District II. Twenty-six per cent, divided between Jaffa (fourteen per cent) and Judaea colonies (twelve per cent).

District III. Twenty-seven per cent, divided between Haifa (three and one-half per cent), Safed (eight per cent), Tiberias (five and one-half per cent), Upper Galilee, Lower Galilee, and Samaria colonies together, ten per cent.

The distribution in each district is to be particularly watched over by one member of the General Committee as follows:

District I. Mr. Ephraim Cohn.

District II. Dr. Arthur Ruppin.

District III. Mr. Aaron Aaronsohn.

The General Committee is to appoint sub-committees to handle the distribution of the funds in each one of the nine sub-divisions. Each General Committee member shall be chairman of the sub-committee of the city in which he resides, and may act either as chairman of the other sub-committees in his district or as honorary chairman thereof, appointing a person to act for him. In case of absence or illness a General Committee member may appoint a person to act for him.

In each district center, viz., Jerusalem, Jaffa, and Haifa, the money is to be placed as closed *dépôt* in the Anglo-Palestine Bank in the name of the General Committee member there residing; he shall from time to time, as money is required, place necessary amounts to an open account in his name, as American Relief Agent, obtaining an agreement from the bank to pay him in the same coin on demand as he pays in, and placing the remainder of the money in a new closed *dépôt* in the bank.

The money shall be spent by the committees in the manner they deem best, *but only* in accordance with the general principles laid down below and with the further proviso that any proposed expenditure of the committee may be vetoed by the chairman, in his discretion. In such cases, however, the majority of the committee shall have the right to appeal to the General Committee for final decision.

The general principles according to which the American Jewish Committee desires the money spent are as follows:

I. Twenty per cent shall be invested as capital in operating food stores selling staple foodstuffs at cost. It is hoped that with the help of the bank, food for three or four times the amount so set aside can be purchased on credit.

II. Forty per cent (in the colonies twenty per cent) for free distribution of food to those unable to earn their living and who are in want, through the media of soup kitchens, the sending of foods to such as would prefer to starve rather than attend soup kitchens, the sending of foodstuffs to inmates of institutions who would otherwise starve (such as homes for the aged, orphanages, etc.), and the distribution of food to Moslems to such an amount as the committees may deem advisable.

III. Forty per cent (which in the colonies is to be sixty per cent) for making loans to individual employers or public committees for the employment of Jewish labor, taking guarantees secured, wherever possible, by pledges of stock in trade from the employers, to the effect that the amounts loaned shall be repaid at least six months after the moratorium is declared off. It is recommended that these loans be in the shape, wherever possible, of tickets on the food stores (thus allowing for a larger initial purchase of food), applicants shall be carefully investigated to make sure that the loan will really be used to employ Jewish labor; naturally, if a man closes his shop he is to receive no further advances. In special instances where it is necessary for employers to buy material in order to keep their help occupied, money may be advanced for this purpose on proper security to reliable men. In cases where workmen show that their regular employers are not willing to borrow from the committee in order to employ them, the com-

mittee shall seek to employ them on public works, endeavoring, in all possible cases, to receive a municipality or community guarantee; but not more than twenty-five per cent (in the colonies fifty per cent) of this Class III money shall be so expended. In Jerusalem ten per cent of the Class III money may, if necessary, be loaned to medical institutions (not schools) on condition of repayment six months after the moratorium is declared off.

Thus there should remain, at that time, fifty per cent of the fund (plus whatever is collected from the public guarantees). The explanation of this figure is as follows:

The twenty per cent for the food stores will remain, and of the Class III money there will remain seventy-five per cent of forty per cent in the cities, and fifty per cent of sixty per cent in the colonies, which together form thirty per cent of the total fund, and this, with the capital of the food stores, makes fifty per cent of the total. It is also expected that a good deal of money, if not all, should be received in addition from the public guarantees. This money shall, at that time, be placed in closed depôt by the General Committee and disposition requested from the American Jewish Committee.

The General Committee members shall endeavor to have the Anglo-Palestine Bank place at their Committee's disposal a suitable credit with which it may loan on foreign checks and other articles of value, not now readily realizable. If this is impossible, the committees are authorized to devote to such purpose such proportion of Class III money as they may deem wise.

General Committee members are to render to Chairman Ruppín, every fortnight, reports of the progress of the work and render accounts to Chairman Ruppín every month. He shall render accounts and reports monthly to Louis Marshall, New York.

General Committee members are to send to the American Consul in their district a list of every food storehouse or food store established by this fund immediately after its establishment, as arrangements have been perfected whereby this notice will secure protection of the stores from the Turkish authorities.

It is obvious that the amounts thus far forwarded will afford only temporary relief, and that so long as the European War continues the present economic distress in Turkey and Palestine will persist and doubtless increase. Our duty is not, however, confined to come to the assistance of the unfortunate Jews of Turkey, but the great body of Jews of Russia, Belgium, Austria-Hungary, and of other affected lands where for weeks past has occurred the most destructive warfare known to history, stand in grievous need, and must of necessity look to us for assistance. They are doomed to suffer from the violence, pillage, and incendiarism which are the inevitable concomitants of a war on so large a scale. Hundreds of thousands of them are in the ranks. Many have been killed, leaving destitute widows, children, and other dependents. Disease, famine, and pestilence are sure to follow.

It is altogether likely that as soon as they can communicate with this country, numerous Jewish communities now unable to make their woes known will appeal to their brethren in America to help them repair the ravages of war. We have already received

an appeal of this nature from the community of Antwerp. The condition of our brethren there was so critical that the Committee has forwarded five thousand dollars for their immediate relief. The Alliance Israélite Universelle and the Anglo-Jewish Association have also turned to us to assist them in looking after the thousands of immigrants who at the outbreak of the war were on their way to America and who were unable to continue their journey across the Atlantic because of the interruption in transportation.

The Israelitische Allianz of Vienna has also forwarded us an urgent appeal to assist the Jews of Galicia who have fled to Vienna, Prague, Budapest, and other cities for refuge.

To meet these crying needs your Committee has appropriated out of its Emergency Fund the further sum of one hundred thousand dollars.

Surveying the situation, the further conclusion was reached that an exigency has arisen to deal with which requires the united effort of all American Jewry. After careful consideration it was decided to issue a call for the establishment of a general relief fund. The text of the call follows:

FELLOW JEWS:

The stupendous conflict which is now raging on the European continent is a calamity, the extent of which transcends imagination. While all mankind is directly or indirectly involved in the consequences, the burden of suffering and of destitution rests with especial weight upon our brethren in Eastern Europe. The embattled armies are spreading havoc and desolation within the Jewish Pale of Settlement in Russia, and the Jews of Galicia and East Prussia dwell in the very heart of the war zone. Hundreds of thousands of Jews are in the contending armies. Fully one-half of all the Jews of the world live in the regions where active hostilities are in progress. The Jews of Palestine, who have largely depended on Europe for assistance, have been literally cut off from their sources of supply; while the Jews of Germany, Belgium, France, and England are struggling with burdens of their own.

In this exigency, it is evident that the Jews of America must again come to the rescue. They must assume the duty of giving relief commensurate with the existing needs. They must be prepared to make sacrifices, and to proceed systematically in collecting and distributing a fund which will, so far as possible, alleviate this extraordinary distress. There is probably no parallel in history to the present status of the Jews. Unity of action is essential to accomplish the best results. There should be no division in counsel or in sentiment. All differences should be laid aside and forgotten. Nothing counts now but harmonious and effective action.

In order to initiate such action, you are invited to send three delegates to a conference, to be held by the various national Jewish organizations, to whom similar invitations are simultaneously extended, at Temple Emanu-El, corner of 43d Street and Fifth Avenue, in the City of New York, on Sunday, October 25, 1914, at three o'clock P. M., to consider the

organization of a general committee and the formulation of plans to accomplish the largest measure of relief, and to deal adequately with the various phases of the problems presented.

Kindly inform Mr. Herman Bernstein, No. 356 Second Avenue, New York City, of your acceptance of this invitation, together with the names of your delegates.

Very truly yours,

THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE,

LOUIS MARSHALL,

President.

At this Conference the following organizations were represented:

Agudas Harabonim.....	New York
Arbeiter Ring.....	New York
Central Committee of Palestine Institutions.....	New York
Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering Through the War.....	New York
Central Conference of American Rabbis.....	Cincinnati
Commercial Protective League of New York.....	New York
Council of Jewish Communal Institutions.....	New York
Council of Jewish Women.....	New York
Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis.....	New York
Federated Jewish Charities of Boston.....	Boston
Federation of American Zionists.....	New York
Federation of Jewish Organizations, State of New York.....	New York
Federation of Oriental Jews.....	New York
Federation of Roumanian Jews.....	New York
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.....	New York
Independent Order Brith Abraham.....	New York
Independent Order Brith Sholem.....	Philadelphia
Independent Order Free Sons of Israel.....	New York
Independent Order Sons of Israel.....	Boston
Industrial Removal Office.....	New York
Intercollegiate Menorah Association.....	New York
Jewish Community of New York.....	New York
Jewish Community of Philadelphia.....	Philadelphia
Jewish National Workers' Alliance.....	New York
Jewish Socialist Labor Party Poale Zion.....	New York
Jewish Socialist-Territorialist Labor Party of America.....	New York
Massachusetts Credit Union Association.....	Boston
Mizrachi	New York
National Association of Jewish Social Workers.....	New York
National Conference of Jewish Charities.....	Baltimore
National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.....	Cincinnati
Order Brith Abraham.....	New York
Order Knights of Zion.....	Chicago
Order Sons of Zion.....	New York
Union of American Hebrew Congregations.....	Cincinnati
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.....	New York
Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America.....	New York
United Garment Workers of America.....	New York
United Synagogue of America.....	New York

The action taken at this gathering, over which Mr. Marshall presided, and of which Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger was elected Secretary, was briefly as follows:

The Chairman was authorized to appoint a general committee of five, with power to select a national committee of one hundred or more members, on which every Jewish organization invited to the Conference was to be represented by at least one member of its own choosing, that this general committee was to elect from its members an Executive Committee of twenty-five, which was to have direct charge of the collection and distribution of funds. Accordingly, the Chairman appointed as the committee of selection Messrs. Oscar S. Straus, Julian W. Mack, Louis D. Brandeis, Harry Fischel, and Meyer London. Mr. Felix M. Warburg was elected as the Treasurer of the fund. The Conference also adopted and authorized the Chairman to issue the following statement on its behalf:

TO THE JEWS OF AMERICA:

The unparalleled misfortune which has overwhelmed the world has fallen with crushing weight upon our brethren. One-half of all Jewry dwells in the very heart of the conflict. Hundreds of thousands of Jews are fighting in the ranks of the contending armies. Fire and sword are devastating the homes of millions of them. Their slender possessions are vanishing. Universal destitution, famine, and disease confront them, and new griefs assail those who so often in the past have drained the cup of sorrow. It is therefore the imperative duty of those whom God has spared from such affliction to extend the helping hand to those of the house of Israel who have been so sorely visited, to staunch their wounds, to alleviate their distress, to supply them with the means of rehabilitation, to solace them with the sympathetic touch of brotherhood, and to deal adequately with the various phases of the problems that may arise.

Representatives of the leading national Jewish organizations and of the important Jewish communities of America have formed a general committee for the relief of the Jews of the several European nations and of Palestine who now or may hereafter require aid in direct or in indirect consequences of the war. All Jews of every shade of thought, irrespective of the land of their birth, are solemnly admonished to contribute with the utmost generosity to the fund which must be gathered to meet this superlative need. The committee recognizes the economic distress which now bears heavily on all. That only emphasizes the obligation of making sacrifices and ennobles every gift the more.

The fund collected is to be administered through such agencies as shall, in the judgment of the committee, best accomplish an effective and equitable distribution among those individuals and institutions whom it is sought to help, without waste or unjust discrimination. So far as it shall prove

practicable the committee also proposes to receive and transmit funds from private individuals to their relatives abroad.

Felix M. Warburg has been designated as Treasurer of the fund. Contributions should be sent to him, care of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York.

RUSSIA

Shortly after the outbreak of the war a report was widely circulated to the effect that the Russian Government had promised to grant the Jews of the Empire full civil and political rights in return for their loyalty and devotion to the Russian standard. This rumor came close on the heels of another report, according to which the Czar had promised autonomy to the Poles. Unfortunately, these rumors remain unconfirmed. In the meantime, we have no evidence of any improvement in the condition of the Jews.

ROUMANIA

In the fall of 1912, when Roumania mobilized its army for the invasion of Bulgaria, thousands of Jews eagerly volunteered their services. At an extraordinary session of Parliament, called exclusively for war measures, Margiloman, then Minister of Finance, and now leader of the Conservative Party, stated that all those subjects of Roumania who joined the troops and who thus gave evidence of their willingness to sacrifice even their lives for Roumania, would, at the conclusion of the war, be accorded full civil and political rights. As the war took only the form of a military demonstration against Bulgaria, the Government and the press began to qualify and limit the interpretation of the promise of Margiloman. The anti-Semitic press held up its hands in horror at the suggestion that the Jews should be given rights, and the promise of the Government became a dead letter with the resignation of the Conservative Ministry and the coming into power of the Liberal Party.

The Jews of Roumania saw another gleam of hope when a convention was called for the revision of the Constitution. But, despite the vigorous demands of the Union of Native Born Jews, the Constituant ignored the Jewish question. The Union held that Article VII of the Constitution, which provided a procedure for the naturalization of aliens, did not apply to the Jews, not only because of the action of the Congress of Berlin, but also because the Roumanian Government itself had given them the status of citizenship without its rights. Aliens are not called upon for military service—the Jews are. In several industrial laws recently promulgated, three categories are recognized, namely, Roumanian

citizens, Roumanian subjects, and aliens. In this way, the Union of Native Born Jews demonstrated that their rights were being denied the Jews not only in defiance of the Berlin Treaty, but also in violation of the Roumanian Constitution. But the efforts of the Union were vain, and the Liga Cultura, a Roumanian Nationalist organization, threatened that if the Union called another meeting, the League would give the signal for a general massacre. The present European war has again thrust the Jewish question in Roumania into the background.

IMMIGRATION

The subject of immigration continues to engage the attention of your Committee. At our last annual meeting we reported that the advocates of restriction had reintroduced in Congress a bill containing the literacy test identical with that vetoed by President Taft on February 14, 1913. At every stage of its consideration in Congress your Committee made determined efforts to demonstrate the inhumanity and unwisdom of this test.

On December 12, 1913, your Committee, together with other Jewish organizations, was represented at a hearing before the Committee on Immigration of the House of Representatives, and expressed vigorously the Committee's opposition to the bill. Representatives of your Committee also called upon President Wilson and laid before him the objections to this obnoxious measure.

At the same time we endeavored to mitigate the harshness of the literacy test by the insertion of an exemption for immigrants fleeing from persecution. The exception contained in the bill provided that:

The following classes of persons shall be exempt from the operation of the illiteracy test, to wit: All aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officer or to the Secretary of Labor that they emigrated from the country of which they were last permanent residents solely for the purpose of escaping religious persecution. . . .

It will immediately be observed that such an exemption clause would be practically of little value. If a refugee from religious persecution were in part animated by a desire to improve his condition or to join members of his family already here, it is doubtful whether he could prove to "the satisfaction of the proper immigration official or the Secretary of Labor, that he is seeking admission to the United States *solely* for the purpose of escaping religious persecution."

The attitude of the restrictionists on this subject is plainly shown by Mr. Prescott Hall, Secretary of the Immigration Restriction

tion League, who, in his book, "Immigration and Its Effect Upon the United States," says, on page 20:

Even in the case of Jews it is probable that the numbers fleeing from actual persecution is relatively small and the bulk of immigration comes from fear of persecution and to escape the grinding oppression which, however hard to bear, is not to be confused with the fanatical outbreaks of slaughter and violence.

Should the administration of the law happen to fall into the hands of those who share Mr. Hall's view, it is evident that the proposed clause would be of no avail. The contention is frequently made that the disabilities suffered by the Jews in these countries are not because of their religion, but for racial reasons. It would be a grave misfortune if the law were so phrased as to permit an interpretation based on such distinctions.

In order, therefore, to safeguard the rights of these Jewish immigrant refugees so that they may not be excluded by the arbitrary judgment of immigration officials, your Committee urged the following phraseology for the exemption clause:

That the following classes of persons shall be exempt from the operation of the illiteracy test, to wit: All aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officials or to the Secretary of Labor that they are seeking admission to the United States, to avoid religious or political persecution, whether such persecution be evidenced by overt acts or by discriminatory laws or regulations.

The Committee, however, was unable to bring about the adoption of this amendment in the House of Representatives, and on February 4, 1914, that body passed the Burnett Bill (H. R. 6060) as reported by the House Committee by a vote of 252 to 126. The Senate has not as yet acted on the measure, although it is believed that it will do so at the coming session.

In the meantime, although the outbreak of the war has practically cut off immigration, yet the restrictionists are industriously engaged in circulating statements to the effect that on the termination of hostilities a great influx of immigrants is to be expected. Dr. F. C. Howe, the new Commissioner at Ellis Island, has recently strongly combated this theory.

JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM AT SOFIA

Following the Balkan war, Rev. Dr. M. Ehrenpreis, Chief Rabbi of Bulgaria, appealed to the Committee to assist the Jews of Bulgaria in the establishment of an asylum in Sofia for the orphans of Jews who were killed during the war. In view of the general

situation in Europe, your Committee felt that it could make only a moderate contribution for this object, and, therefore, appropriated from the Emergency Trust Fund \$2,500.00 to provide an annual contribution of \$500.00 for five years.

RESIGNATION OF THE SECRETARY

It is with great regret that we announce the resignation of Mr. Herman Bernstein, who, during the past two years, has ably and efficiently served as the Secretary of the Committee. The assumption of new duties renders the retention by him of his position impracticable. He leaves his post with the sincere friendship and the most cordial good wishes of the members of the Committee, whose labors he has greatly lightened and to whom he has brought a rare fund of information bearing upon the various subjects to which the activities of the Committee have been directed. His uniform courtesy, unflagging industry, and intelligent appreciation of the problems of Jewry made his administration of the office memorable.

STATISTICAL BUREAU

At the last annual meeting your Committee reported that the establishment of a Statistical Bureau was being planned. We are now pleased to report that in conjunction with the New York Foundation, which has generously agreed to assist the Committee with funds, such a bureau has been established, and has been in operation since the beginning of the year.

The affairs of the Bureau, of which Dr. Joseph Jacobs is the Director, are under the supervision of an Advisory Committee consisting of Cyrus Adler (Chairman), J. L. Magnes, Jacob H. Hollander, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Lee K. Frankel, representing your Committee, and Felix M. Warburg and David M. Heyman, representing the New York Foundation. The annual report of the Director is appended to this report (p. 382).

THE CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Your Committee has kept close watch for any violations of the Civil Rights Law adopted by the New York Legislature, 1913. The Attorney-General of the State has indicated his intention to prosecute vigorously any offenders against this law. The statute has, however, been quite generally observed. A number of violations have been brought to our notice. In every case the terms of the act have been brought home to the offenders, and they have uniformly destroyed their illegal letter-heads and folders and abandoned their advertisements, and conformed to the law.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK

A history of the Beilis case in Russia and an article by Dr. Julius H. Greenstone on Jewish Education in the United States are two of the special features of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5675, which, according to our agreement with the Jewish Publication Society of America since 1909, has been prepared in the office of the Committee. Dr. Joseph Jacobs, the Director of the Statistical Bureau, has also prepared for the YEAR BOOK an article on the Jewish population of the United States, in which, by several varying methods of computation, he arrives at the conclusion that on July 1, 1914, there were 2,933,374 Jews in the United States. In addition to these special features, the YEAR BOOK contains the usual lists and directories, and the Seventh Annual Report of the American Jewish Committee.

FINANCES

This year your Committee put into operation the plan for collecting funds suggested by Mr. A. Leo Weil. The members were requested to furnish the names of Jews in their districts who might agree to make contributions to the Committee. Only in District X (Maryland), however, did this method result in the collection of the entire quota. In general, out of 779 persons approached, 39 agreed to contribute annually a sum aggregating \$565.00.

The contributions from the various Districts from all sources were as follows:

District	Quota	Amount Raised ¹
I	\$200.00	\$139.00
II	200.00	145.00
III	200.00	93.00
IV	200.00	68.00
V	200.00	176.00
VI	200.00	296.00
VII	1,300.00	1,392.00
VIII	500.00	215.00
IX	900.00	1,025.00
X	300.00	328.00
XI	500.00	398.34
XII	5,000.00	4,804.00
XIII	500.00	173.00
XIV	300.00	451.00
	<hr/> \$10,500.00	<hr/> \$9,703.34

¹ Including all amounts received up to date of printing.

A statement of receipts and expenditures for the year follows:

INCOME	
Balance on hand, November 1, 1913.....	\$2,345.99
Membership Dues, account 1913.....	1,125.00
Membership Dues, account 1914.....	7,991.10
Advanced by Treasurer.....	250.00
	<hr/>
	\$11,712.09
DISBURSEMENTS	
New York Office:	
Salaries	\$5,157.02
Books and Periodicals.....	186.13
Rent	325.00
Postage	328.36
Telephone and Telegraph.....	249.86
Press Clipping Service.....	120.00
Stationery and Printing:	
Sixth Annual Report.....	\$167.50
Seventh Annual Report.....	282.00
Miscellaneous	263.29
	<hr/>
	712.79
Sundries	293.06
	<hr/>
	7,372.22
Bureau of Statistics.....	2,000.00
American Jewish Year Book:	
Subvention to Jewish Publication Society.....	\$500.00
Sundries	76.00
	<hr/>
	576.00
Washington Office.....	975.00
Legal Expense	234.05
Seventh Annual Meeting.....	160.50
Traveling Expenses of Members.....	164.00
Balance on hand, November 1, 1914.....	230.32
	<hr/>
	\$11,712.09
Due Treasurer.....	\$250.00
Balance on hand.....	230.32
	<hr/>
Deficit	\$19.68

MEMBERSHIP

In accordance with the resolution of the annual meeting, that such vacancies as were not filled by the General Committee be referred to the Executive Committee with power to elect members to fill the same, your Committee has elected during the past year the following members:

Louis Horkheimer, Wheeling, W. Va., to fill the vacancy in District VIII.

Felix Frankfurter, Washington, D. C., to fill the vacancy in District X.

Benj. M. Marcus, Olean, N. Y., to fill one of the two vacancies in District XIII.

The removal of Mr. Frankfurter to Cambridge, Mass., has created a vacancy in District X. In addition, there are still vacancies to be filled in the following States of the respective Districts:

- District I. Florida.
- District III. New Mexico.
- District IV. Kansas, Missouri, and another vacancy.
- District V. Idaho, Nevada, and Utah.
- District VI. Iowa, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming.
- District XI. New Hampshire and Vermont.
- District XIII. New York (exclusive of New York City) one vacancy.

Successors to the following members are also to be chosen:

- District III. Maurice Stern, New Orleans.
- District IV. Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock.
- District V. L. N. Rosenbaum (formerly of Seattle).
- District VI. Henry M. Butzel, Detroit; Victor Rosewater, Omaha.
- District VII. Edwin G. Foreman; Joseph Stolz, Chicago.
- District VIII. David Philipson, Cincinnati.
- District IX. William B. Hackenburg, Philadelphia.
- District X. Charles Van Leer, Seaford.
- District XIV. Joseph Goetz, Newark; A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh.

Members at large (elected for one year only): Nathan Bijur, Herbert Friedenwald, New York; Moses R. Walter, Baltimore.

Successors are also to be chosen at this meeting to the following members of the Executive Committee, whose terms expire on January 1, 1915: Isaac W. Bernheim, Samuel Dorf, Julius Rosenwald, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, and Mayer Sulzberger.

The Committee regrets that the removal of Mr. Lewis N. Rosenbaum, from Seattle to New York City, has necessitated his resignation from our Committee, of which he has always been a very active member.

In District XII the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, at its Convention on April 25 and 26, 1914, elected Leon Sanders and Moses Ginsberg to fill the expired terms of Bernard Drachman and Meyer Jarmulowsky.

Your Committee nominates the following for Members at Large: Herman Bernstein, Nathan Bijur, Herbert Friedenwald, and Oscar S. Straus, of New York; Moses R. Walter, of Baltimore, and Albert D. Lasker, of Chicago.

ACTION ON THE REPORT, ETC.

Upon motion the report of the Executive Committee was received, and the President was authorized to prepare same for publication.

Upon suggestion of Dr. Adler, the Committee considered seriatim the various topics treated in the report.

The President announced that at the meeting of the Executive Committee held on the previous evening, it was unanimously decided to appropriate \$100,000 from the Emergency Trust Fund as a nucleus for the Relief Fund now being collected by the American Jewish Relief Committee organized under the auspices of this Committee.

Dr. Friedlaender recommended that the Committee use its influence to the end that the Jews of the United States observe the proclamation of neutrality issued by President Wilson. He held that the fate of the millions of Jews residing in the belligerent countries was endangered by injudicious expressions of partisanship.

The Committee also discussed the condition of the Jews in Palestine, and ways and means for the collection and distribution of relief funds now being raised.

Mr. Fulton Brylawski, of Washington, D. C., made a brief statement as to the probability of immigration legislation at the present session of Congress. He stated that it was very likely that the Burnett Bill, which was passed by the Senate at the last session, would be considered by the House of Representatives at an early date, and that there was every likelihood that it would be passed by that body. The President stated that the Committee would continue in its endeavors to prevent the enactment of a literacy test for immigrants; that, failing this, it would endeavor to secure amendments which would mitigate the hardships of such a test, and that finally, if these efforts failed, the Committee would urge the President to veto the bill.

ELECTIONS

The Committee on Nominations made the following report:

OFFICERS

For President: Louis Marshall.

For Vice-Presidents: Julian W. Mack, Jacob H. Hollander.

For Treasurer: Isaac W. Bernheim.

For members of the Executive Committee for three years from January 1, 1915:

Isaac W. Bernheim	Oscar S. Straus
Samuel Dorf	Cyrus L. Sulzberger
Julius Rosenwald	Mayer Sulzberger

To fill expired terms:

District III. Maurice Stern, New Orleans, to be re-elected for term expiring 1919.

District IV. Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock, to be re-elected for term expiring 1919.

District V. Nathan Eckstein, Seattle, to succeed Lewis N. Rosenbaum, resigned, for term expiring 1919.

District VI. Henry M. Butzel, Detroit, and Victor Rosewater, Omaha, to be re-elected for term expiring 1919.

District VII. Edwin G. Foreman and Joseph Stolz, Chicago, to be re-elected for term expiring 1919.

District VIII. David Philipson, Cincinnati, to be re-elected for term expiring 1919.

District IX. Louis E. Levy, Philadelphia, to succeed William B. Hackenburg, resigned, for term expiring 1919.

District X. Charles Van Leer, Seaford, Del., to be re-elected for term expiring 1919.

Fulton Brylawski, Washington, D. C., to fill vacancy, term expiring 1915.

District XIV. Joseph Goetz, Newark, and A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh, to be re-elected for term expiring 1919.

At Large. Herman Bernstein, Nathan Bijur, New York; Felix Frankfurter, Cambridge, Mass.; Herbert Friedenwald, New York; Albert D. Lasker, Chicago; Oscar S. Straus, New York; Moses R. Walter, Baltimore.

Lee K. Frankel, representing the National Conference of Jewish Charities;

Samuel C. Lamport, representing the United Synagogue.

There being no other nominations, the Secretary was requested to cast one ballot for the nominees of the Committee on Nominations, which he did, and announced the election of the several nominees.

The Treasurer's report was read, and the Auditing Committee reported that it had examined the Treasurer's accounts and had found them correct.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

REPORT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY (KEHILLAH) OF NEW YORK CITY

Dr. J. L. Magnes, Chairman of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, presented the following report:

To the Members of the American Jewish Committee:

The Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, the constituent of the American Jewish Committee in its Twelfth District,

has the honor to report the following summary of its activities for the period since the holding of the last annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee.

The Kehillah is now a corporation under the laws of the State of New York, having been granted a charter by Act of Legislature on April 5, 1914. The Fifth Annual Convention of the Kehillah was held April 25 and 26, 1914. A report of its proceedings was sent to all of the members of the American Jewish Committee. The Convention elected the following members to the Executive Committee of Twenty-five: Harry Fischel, William Fischman, Moses Ginsberg, Leon Kamaiky, Louis Marshall, Leon Sanders, Joseph Silverman, and Cyrus L. Sulzberger. The following officers were elected by the Executive Committee at its first meeting: J. L. Magnes, Chairman; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Vice-Chairman; William Fischman, Treasurer; and Leon Sanders, Secretary. The Advisory Council was abolished by the Convention.

A. EDUCATION

The Bureau of Education, under the direction of Dr. S. Benderly, continues to demonstrate its unique value for the community, and is making its influence increasingly felt. It has a Department of Investigation, Collection, and Attendance, a Text-Book Department, and an Extension Department. It conducts three preparatory schools, supervises institutional schools and its affiliated Talmud Torahs, and co-operates in the training of teachers with the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. During the past year the Bureau has aroused the interest of hundreds of Jewish high school girls in matters Jewish; these girls have been organized, and many of them are fitting themselves to become teachers of Jewish subjects, meantime making themselves helpful to the Bureau in a variety of ways. As a result of a tour made by a representative of the Bureau of Education, the Bureau is in touch with Jewish schools in forty cities in different parts of the country. These schools turn to the Bureau for text-books, methods, and advice.

B. RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

1. *Vaad Horabbonim, Board of Rabbis.* At the last Convention it was resolved to make this Board independent of the Kehillah, in the belief that the organization of the Orthodox section of the community would be facilitated by such action.

2. *Provisional Synagogues.* Three provisional synagogues were conducted over the recent holidays under the auspices of the Kehillah.

3. *Ghet (Jewish Divorce).* A joint committee of the Kehillah, the Board of Rabbis, and of the National Desertion Bureau has

considered the legal problems connected with the issuance of the Jewish divorce, and is endeavoring to work out a method whereby the Rabbis may issue the decree of divorce without violating the law of the country.

4. *Milah (Circumcision)*. It is planned to constitute a board of physicians and Rabbis which should certificate competent Mohelim, in order that Jewish children may be safeguarded from the dangers of unhygienic treatment.

5. *Mikwehs (Ritual Baths)*. Investigations of a number of Mikwehs has shown them to be a menace to the public health owing to lack of proper sanitary arrangements. The Kehillah has enlisted a number of sanitarians and Rabbis to co-operate with the Department of Health as an advisory committee.

6. *Sabbath and Holiday Observance*. Difficulties are constantly arising in connection with Sabbath observance because Sabbath observers are not permitted to carry on their business on Sunday. It has hitherto been impossible to secure the passage of a much-needed law to this effect.

The usual efforts have been made to secure leave of absence from Federal and City Departments, public service corporations, etc., for Jewish employees over the high holidays. Correspondence has been had with various colleges and universities in order to have due note taken of the dates of Jewish holidays when examinations are set.

C. SOCIAL AND PHILANTHROPIC WORK

1. *Committee on Philanthropic Research*. The Kehillah is endeavoring to constitute a Committee on Philanthropic Research, which is to serve as a laboratory for the study of philanthropic needs, and for the assembling of such authoritative information as would both prevent the founding of unnecessary institutions and would show what philanthropic needs were at the present time not dealt with. A careful consideration of the merits of a federation of charities would be well within the scope of this Committee.

2. *Industrial Relations*. A Committee on Industrial Relations has been established within the Kehillah, which has two representatives, Dr. Paul Abelson and Dr. Leo Mannheimer, at work. A new trade agreement has been arranged in the fur industry, guaranteeing peace for the next two years and a half. A representative of the Kehillah has acted as Chairman of the Furriers' Conference Committee for the past two years. A tentative agreement has been drawn up in the men's and youths' clothing trade for a period of one year, which provides that the terms of a permanent collective agreement shall be worked out in the course of the year, and that in the meantime all matters in dispute shall be brought before the Clothing Trades Commission for adjustment.

3. *Employment Bureau.* The Employment Bureau handled 4599 individual cases during the year, for whom 4260 positions were found. The Bureau devotes itself especially to securing employment for those who are seriously handicapped.

4. *Protection of East Side Depositors.* Immediately after the closing of several East Side banks by the State Banking Department, the Kehillah formed a Depositors' Protective Committee, to keep in touch with the State Banking Department, in order that the depositors might be guided and their interests protected.

5. *Welfare Committee.* The Welfare Committee organized in July, 1912, has accomplished large results in dealing with vice and crime on the Lower East Side. Its unremitting and intensive work has been done in co-operation with the Police Department and other city authorities.

6. *Oriental Jews.* The most urgent need of the Oriental community is a Haham Bashi, or Chief Rabbi. The salary of the Haham Bashi is to be raised by the New York Foundation, the Baron de Hirsch Fund, the Kehillah, and the Oriental Community.

7. *Good Name of Immigrant Peoples.* A committee organized by the Kehillah, which includes representatives of all of the immigrant peoples in New York City, has secured the suppression of many objectionable advertisements, moving picture films, and theatrical performances.

8. *Jewish Court of Arbitration.* At the present time innumerable petty cases are brought before the municipal courts by Jews and Jewish organizations. In order to decrease the amount of such litigation, the Kehillah is considering the establishment of a Court of Arbitration under its own auspices. It will also be the function of this Court to ensure a measure of justice for persons who have no redress before a court of law.

Respectfully submitted,

J. L. MAGNES,

Chairman Executive Committee.

REPORT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Cyrus Adler, President of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia, the Executive Council of which elects the Philadelphia Members of the American Jewish Committee, presented the following report:

To the Members of the American Jewish Committee:

GENTLEMEN: The following is a summary of the work of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia during the year 1913-1914.

The Community is at present composed of 124 organizations. The fourth annual meeting was held on Sunday, November 1, 1914,

and a report of the work of the Council was presented under the following headings:

Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. At the meeting of the Executive Council, held on October 30, the following resolution was adopted:

That the President be authorized and directed to appoint six persons from among the members of the Executive Council and the delegates at large who, together with the President of the Community, shall constitute the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, with power to form rules and regulations subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

The Board was appointed, and succeeded in settling out of court three controversies relating to synagogue matters. The Community intervened in a threatened strike in the cloak and suit trade, and by the time gained through this intervention satisfactory arrangements were made by the parties in interest which averted the strike.

Education. A Jewish Education Board was formed as a result of a meeting called by the Education Committee of the Community. Some preliminary work has been done having for its object the counteracting of the influence of the missionaries, the Hebrew Sunday School Society having charge of this work. Other plans to improve the system of Jewish education in this city are now under consideration.

Kashrut. Unseemly disputes and public scandals which were rife when the Board for the Supervision of Kashrut began its work have been brought to an end. The questions of organization which were under discussion between the Rabbinical Committee and the Board have, after conference, been satisfactorily arranged, with a view to giving both the Board and the Rabbinical Committee a greater degree of autonomy. The Rabbinical Committee has under serious consideration the poultry question. Conferences were had with the abattoir proprietors and wholesale butchers as a result of which there should be no difficulty in establishing the authority of the Board and of its Rabbinical Committee; thus putting under their control the entire supply of kosher meat originating in or coming into Philadelphia. According to the President of the Rabbinical Committee, the only difficulty in the way is lack of funds. A Committee has been appointed to consider ways and means of raising the money.

Sabbath Observance. The Community has secured a list of the business establishments of the city known to keep the Sabbath, and copies were sent to various institutions and persons.

Relation with the American Jewish Committee. In accordance with Article VIII of the Constitution of the Community, the repre-

sentatives of the American Jewish Committee from Philadelphia are elected by the Executive Council. Mr. Louis E. Levy was nominated by the Council for membership in the American Jewish Committee to succeed Mr. William B. Hackenburg, whose term expires, and who declined a re-election. The Community was represented at the general meeting called by the American Jewish Committee on October 25 for the purpose of taking some action to afford relief for the Jews affected by the war, and Dr. Cyrus Adler has been nominated the delegate of the Philadelphia Community on the Committee of 100. The Community has this year again collected the quota of Philadelphia.

Respectfully submitted,
CYRUS ADLER,
President.

REPORT OF THE STATISTICAL BUREAU

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

November 5, 1914.

DEAR SIR: I have the honor to transmit herewith on behalf of the Committee on the Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research the first annual report of the Director of the Bureau, which has been approved by the Committee. I beg that it be brought to the attention of the Executive Committee, and through them to the membership of the American Jewish Committee.

In transmitting this report I would point out that in spite of the fact that it represents not much more than six months of active labor, the foundations for this Bureau have been very well laid. The large knowledge on Jewish statistics of the Director of the Bureau and his experience in such work have rendered it possible to create a modest organization sufficient for the ordinary needs of this Committee. Thus, for example, the scattered figures relating to Jewish immigration in the United States have been methodically brought together and part of the standing business of the Bureau will be to keep these up to date and have them ready for the Committee in any emergency. The AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK will be edited by the Bureau, the publication expenses being borne by the Jewish Publication Society of America. This volume has now become the most important public document annually issued on behalf of the Jews of the United States. Various philanthropic, educational and communal questions are in course of investigation, and the Bureau is prepared to take up special problems from time to time upon any subject within the range of our investigations. I desire to acknowledge the zeal and intelligence with which Dr. Jacobs and his assistants have in-

initiated and carried on the work during the organization period which is always difficult.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Committee,

LEE K. FRANKEL,
DAVID M. HEYMAN,
JACOB H. HOLLANDER,
J. L. MAGNES,
CYRUS L. SULZBERGER,
FELIX M. WARBURG,

(Signed) CYRUS ADLER,
Chairman.

The Secretary,
The American Jewish Committee,
New York City.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH STATISTICS

The Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research has been in existence since January 1, 1914. The necessary preliminary work was undertaken at once, but owing to various circumstances the Bureau could not be located until March 15 in the room placed generously at its disposal by the Hebrew Charities Building Association. For actual work the Bureau has only been in existence six months. During that period satisfactory progress has been made along both lines of work with which the Bureau is concerned.

One of its chief functions is to bring together in accessible form all the materials relating to the social, religious, and cultural conditions of the Jews in America, especially those which can be expressed numerically. In all quarters is found a constant need for having readily accessible all available figures bearing on the many aspects of Jewish life with which Jewish philanthropy and sociology are concerned. In order to effect that object in the most expeditious way, it was found necessary to make an entirely new classification of the topics likely to be of use for such inquiries. This was the first work on which the Bureau was engaged, and has now been completed. For much help in revising this classification, thanks are due to Dr. Adler, Dr. Frankel, Dr. Hollander, Mr. Kopf of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Mr. Mattern of The Johns Hopkins University.

A reference library numbering three hundred and twenty books and five hundred pamphlets has been collected and catalogued. A classified index has been prepared of the volumes of the *Zeitschrift für Demographie und Statistik der Juden*. This contains many articles throwing light upon various aspects of the subject.

Annual reports of philanthropic and other institutions often contain valuable statistical information, which, being collected from the successive volumes, would facilitate investigation into many communal problems. It was therefore thought desirable that the Bureau should sum up in convenient tables the statistical information taken in this way from the following New York institutions:

1. United Hebrew Charities.
2. Educational Alliance.
3. Hebrew Sheltering Guardian.
4. Hebrew Orphan Asylum.
5. Home for Aged Jews.
6. Jewish Protectory.
7. Beth Israel Hospital.
8. Young Men's Hebrew Association.
9. Hebrew Free Loan Association.
10. Emanu-el Sisterhood.
11. Council of Jewish Women.
12. Kehillah.

Work of this kind will be extended to other cities and to national organizations. The forty reports of the United Hebrew Charities have been gone through and the information tabulated, and work is now being done on the reports of the Educational Alliance. Information contained in other works of a more general character have also been indexed and duly classified.

The other function of such a Bureau is to assist in investigating the statistical aspects of the American Jew, which have not heretofore been adequately treated. The Bureau has fortunately been able to do much work of this kind even in the short period of its existence. All the various materials relating to the Jewish population of the United States were collected together, and a memoir prepared by the Director, which has been printed in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK for 5675, pages 339-378. It resulted from this investigation that the present Jewish population of the United States is nearly three million souls, scattered among sixteen hundred localities, all of which are enumerated in the memoir. The determination of this figure was a necessary preliminary to any satisfactory treatment of any social problems relating to the whole number of Jews of the United States. For much valuable criticism and help in preparing this memoir, the Director has to thank Dr. Adler, Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Mr. David M. Bressler, and Mr. Philip Cowen.

Material relating to the Jewish Immigration of the United States was also brought together and classified in tabular form for ready use. Full and elaborate tables of Jewish Immigration to the United States are now ready in accessible form at the Bureau,

and have been brought up to date, supplementing information contained in the works of Hersch and Kaplun-Kogan.

One of the most interesting problems to the philanthropic activities of the Jews of America is the federation movement. It was thought desirable to collect as much material on this point as possible, and an elaborate questionnaire was sent to forty-six federations. Replies have already been received from twenty-eight, eight of which were not in a position to fill out the questionnaire. The remaining are being communicated with, and meanwhile tabulation is proceeding with the results already obtained. For suggestions as to manner of carrying out the investigation, thanks are due to Dr. H. G. Friedman, Mr. Max Abelman of the Brooklyn Federation, and Mr. Harry Schneiderman.

Similar investigations are projected as to number of Jewish children in New York City, employment among Jewish artisans, proportion of Jewish delinquency, with special reference to the Big Brother Movement. Many exaggerated statements on these subjects have been given, and it is desirable to have material at hand for a prompt reply in case of attacks.

The Director, during a vacation tour in Europe, brought the Bureau in touch with the various London institutions having similar objects, and especially with the Berlin Bureau für Statistik der Juden, which is practically the only other institution of the kind. This Bureau is, however, more of a publication institution, and the Director made arrangements for the publication in its Zeitschrift of any material of general interest collected by this Bureau. Unfortunately, however, the conditions of war will for a time prevent this arrangement being put into effect. Thanks are due to Dr. Bruno Blau and Mr. J. Segall for courtesy they extended to the Director during his stay in Berlin.

Much assistance was given by the Bureau in the preparation of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK, the whole of which will be taken over for the coming year. One of the secretaries assisted the Banking Commission appointed to investigate the conditions of the East Side banks.

Although the Bureau has only been in existence so short a time, it has already become widely known, and many applications have been made to it for help in various ways. A questionnaire was issued on behalf of the Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations. Assistance was given to Mr. Margoshes of the Bureau of Education, Mr. Joseph Auerbach of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Los Angeles, Mr. Joseph Billikopf of Kansas City, Miss Hugen, lecturer on sociology, and other inquirers.

In connection with the Bureau a Committee has been formed to investigate certain aspects of Jewish charity in New York City, on which the Chairman has appointed chairman Mr. Cyrus L.

Sulzberger, Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Mr. Felix M. Warburg, Mr. David M. Heyman, and Dr. H. G. Friedman.

The Bureau of Jewish Statistics is now sufficiently organized to undertake any piece of research in connection with the facts of Jewish life in America. Of course, for an extensive piece of work of this kind, the staff would have to be enlarged, but the skeleton is already in existence. All sociological and philanthropic work nowadays depends for its sufficiency upon the collection and expert examination of the facts of the case, mainly in statistical form. The Jewish community of America has now at its disposal an organization adapted to these purposes.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) JOSEPH JACOBS,
Director.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority

CHAPTER 16

AN ACT to incorporate the American Jewish Committee

Became a law March 16, 1911, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Mayer Sulzberger, Julian W. Mack, Jacob H. Hollander, Julius Rosenwald, Cyrus Adler, Harry Cutler, Samuel Dorf, Judah L. Magnes, Jacob H. Schiff, Isador Sobel, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, A. Leo Weil, and Louis Marshall, and their associates and successors, are hereby constituted a body corporate, in perpetuity, under the name of the American Jewish Committee; and by that name shall possess all of the powers which by the general corporation law are conferred upon corporations, and shall be capable of taking, holding, and acquiring, by deed, gift, purchase, bequest, devise, or by judicial order or decree, any estate, real or personal, in trust or otherwise, which shall be necessary or useful for the uses and purposes of the corporation, to the amount of three millions of dollars.

Sec. 2. The objects of this corporation shall be, to prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews, in any part of the world; to render all lawful assistance and to take appropriate remedial action in the event of threatened or actual invasion or restriction of such rights, or of unfavorable discrimination with respect thereto; to secure for Jews equality of economic, social, and educational opportunity; to alleviate the consequences of persecution and to afford relief from calamities affecting Jews,

wherever they may occur; and to compass these ends to administer any relief fund which shall come into its possession or which may be received by it, in trust or otherwise, for any of the aforesaid objects or for purposes comprehended therein.

Sec. 3. The business and affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of not less than thirteen or more than twenty-one, to be known as the executive committee, and the persons named in the first section of this act as incorporators, shall constitute the first executive committee of said corporation. At the first meeting of said executive committee held after the passage of this act, the members thereof shall be divided into three classes, the first of which shall hold office until January first, nineteen hundred and twelve, the second for one year thereafter, and the third for two years thereafter, and such members of said executive committee as may be thereafter added to said committee shall in like manner be apportioned to said three classes. At the expiration of the term of any member of the executive committee his successor shall be elected for the term of three years. All vacancies which may occur in said committee shall be filled until the ensuing election by said committee. An annual election for the members of said executive committee shall be held at such time and in such manner as shall be fixed by the by-laws to be adopted by said executive committee. At all meetings of the executive committee one-third of said committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but no by-law shall be adopted, amended or repealed without the presence of a majority of the members of said committee for the time being; provided, however, that the by-laws with respect to membership in the corporation shall not be altered, revised or amended except as provided in section four of this act.

Sec. 4. The members of said corporation shall consist of the persons who shall be designated and chosen for membership by such method or methods and by such organizations, societies and nominating bodies as shall be provided in by-laws to be adopted for that purpose by the executive committee, such by-laws being, however, subject to alteration, revision or amendment at any regular meeting of the members of the corporation or at a meeting called for such purpose; provided that thirty days notice be given of the proposed change and that such alteration, revision or amendment shall be carried by a majority of at least twenty votes; and not otherwise.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

BY-LAWS

I. DISTRICT REPRESENTATION

The members of the Corporation, who for purposes of convenience shall be known as the General Committee, shall be chosen in

the manner hereinafter provided from the several districts hereinafter enumerated and described as follows:

District I. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida. 4 members.

District II. Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi. 3 members.

District III. Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma. 5 members.

District IV. Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado. 5 members.

District V. California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Nevada. 7 members.

District VI. Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Michigan. 9 members.

District VII. Illinois. 8 members.

District VIII. Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. 6 members.

District IX. City of Philadelphia. 6 members.

District X. Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia. 5 members.

District XI. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island. 6 members.

District XII. New York City. 25 members.

District XIII. New York, exclusive of the city. 3 members.

District XIV. Pennsylvania, exclusive of Philadelphia, New Jersey. 4 members.

Provided, however, that at least one member shall be chosen from every state of the United States.

II. MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

The General Committee, excepting members at large, shall be divided into five groups by lot, which groups shall hold office for one, two, three, four, and five years, respectively, their successors to serve five years.

In District XII, the members of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community of New York City, not more than 25 in number, shall constitute the members of the Committee from that District. In District IX, the members of the Committee, not more than six in number, shall be elected by the Executive Council of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia.

Members whose terms expire shall be succeeded by residents of the same district, and shall be elected by the Advisory Councils of the respective districts, or by such method as may hereafter be adopted by the Committee.

Elections by the Advisory Councils shall be held on or before October 1 of each year, and the Secretary of the Committee shall be notified of the results on or before October 15 of each year.

At the annual meeting, upon nomination by the Executive Committee, members at large, not exceeding twenty in number, may be elected, who shall serve for one year, provided that not more than five shall be elected from any one district.

The Executive Committee is authorized to invite the National Jewish Fraternal Congress, representing thirteen Jewish fraternal orders, to elect three of its members to be members at large in the American Jewish Committee, and the following organizations to elect one representative each to be members at large in the American Jewish Committee: The Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the Board of Delegates of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of Orthodox Congregations, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, the National Conference of Jewish Charities, Federation of American Zionists, and the United Synagogue of America.

III. OFFICERS

The officers of the General Committee shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents and a Treasurer, selected from among the members, and a Secretary who need not be a member of the General Committee, and who shall be elected by the Executive Committee, unless otherwise ordered. The officers shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected.

IV. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The General Committee shall elect not less than nine nor more than seventeen members who together with the four officers, to wit, the President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurer, shall constitute the Executive Committee, one third of the membership of which shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

The Executive Committee shall, whenever it shall deem it advisable, report its proceedings or such part thereof as it shall determine to the members of the General Committee by mail, and shall render a complete report of all matters considered and acted upon, at the annual meeting of the committee. Special Committees may be designated by the Executive Committee from the body of the General Committee, which Special Committees shall report to the Executive Committee from time to time.

V. MEETINGS

A stated meeting of the General Committee shall be held annually on the second Sunday in November at the City of New York, unless the Executive Committee in their discretion determine otherwise. Special meetings shall be called upon the written re-

quest of twenty-five members of the General Committee or may be called by the Executive Committee of its own motion. Twenty-one members shall constitute a quorum of the General Committee.

Regular meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held at least once every three months. Special meetings of the Executive Committee may be held at the instance of the chairman or at the request of three members of that committee.

Notice of special meetings of the General Committee or of the Executive Committee shall be given by mail or telegraph to the members, stating as nearly as possible, within the discretion of the Executive Committee, the purpose for which the meeting is called.

VI. VACANCIES

Vacancies caused by death, disability, or resignation, shall be filled by the Advisory Council or other elective body of the district in which the vacancy occurs.

Upon the occurrence of a vacancy the Secretary shall notify the secretary of the district in which the vacancy exists, and an election shall be held by the Advisory Council or other elective body of such district, within one month from the time of receiving such notification, and the Secretary shall be promptly notified of the result.

In default of action by the Advisory Councils, or other elective bodies, vacancies in the General Committee may be filled at the annual meeting.

VII. OFFICES AND AGENCIES

The principal office of the General Committee shall be established in the City of New York, and other offices and agencies may be established outside of New York as the General Committee or the Executive Committee may from time to time deem necessary.

VIII. AMENDMENTS

These By-laws, except as limited by the Charter, shall be subject to alteration, revision, or amendment at any regular meeting of the General Committee or at a meeting thereof called for such purpose, provided that thirty days notice be given of the proposed change, and that the motion for amendment be carried by a majority of at least 20 votes.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

I. GENERAL POWERS

1. There shall be organized in each district, in the manner hereinafter provided, an Advisory Council for the following purposes:
2. To take such action as shall from time to time be expressly delegated to it by the General or Executive Committees.

3. To report promptly to the General or Executive Committees with respect to any subject that shall be referred to it for information or investigation.

4. To consider such matters of Jewish interest as shall be brought to its attention through any agency, and to make such recommendations thereon to the General or Executive Committees as shall be deemed advisable, but in no case to initiate, authorize, or take any action except as specially thereunto delegated as hereinbefore provided.

II. MEMBERSHIP

1. On or before October 1, 1907, the members of the General Committee from each district shall nominate to the Executive Committee ten Jewish residents of such district for every member of the General Committee allotted to said district, and upon confirmation of such nominations by the Executive Committee, the persons so approved, together with the members of the General Committee from said district, shall constitute the Advisory Council thereof. Should the Executive Committee reject any nominee, new nominations shall be submitted for approval until the membership of the Advisory Council shall be complete. The General Committee or the Executive Committee may, by resolution adopted at any meeting, authorize an increase of the membership of the Advisory Council of any district, in which case the additional members shall be chosen in the manner hereinbefore provided, or their election or appointment by such Advisory Council may be authorized.

2. Upon receiving notice of their selection members of the Advisory Council of each district shall organize in the manner designated by the members of the General Committee of each district. Each Council shall elect a chairman and such other officers as shall be deemed necessary. The members of said council other than those who are members of the General Committee shall be allotted by the Secretary into five groups, who shall hold office for one, two, three, four, and five years, respectively, and thereafter elections shall be held annually by the members of the Council to choose successors to those whose terms shall have expired, for a term of five years. Meetings of each Council shall be held from time to time as it shall by rule provide.

3. All vacancies occurring in the membership of the Advisory Council subsequent to the formation of the original Advisory Council of each district, shall be filled by election by the Advisory Council of each district.

III. ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF GENERAL COMMITTEE

Vacancies in the General Committee shall be filled by the Advisory Councils of the respective districts.

IV. EXPENSES

The expenses of administration of each Advisory Council shall be borne by its district.

SUSTAINING MEMBERS

DISTRICT I: Ceasar Cone, Greensboro, N. C., \$100.00; Philip S. Henry, Asheville, S. C., \$10.00; Montague Triest, Charleston, S. C., \$10.00.

DISTRICT II: Federated Jewish Charities, through Nathan Cohn, Nashville, Tenn., \$100.00; Morris Adler, Birmingham, Ala., \$25.00.

DISTRICT III: Isaac Kempner, Galveston, Texas, \$50.00.

DISTRICT IV: David S. Lehman, Denver, Colo., \$10.00; William Stix, St. Louis, Mo., \$10.00; Aaron Waldheim, St. Louis, Mo., \$25.00.

DISTRICT V: A. Feuchtwanger, Spokane, Wash., \$10.00; Ben Selling, Portland, Ore., \$100.00.

DISTRICT VI: Henry Butzel, Detroit, Mich., \$50.00; Emanuel Cohen, Minneapolis, Minn., \$50.00; Jewish Charities, Omaha, Nebr., \$50.00; Max Landauer, Milwaukee, Wis., \$50.00; John Baum, Green Bay, Wis., \$10.00; Simon Heller, Milwaukee, Wis., \$10.00.

DISTRICT VII: A. G. Becker, Chicago, Ill., \$50.00; Chicago Sinai Cong., Chicago, Ill., \$250.00; James Davis, Chicago, Ill., \$25.00; Louis Eisendrath, Chicago, Ill., \$25.00; Edwin G. Foreman, Chicago, Ill., \$50.00; M. E. Greenebaum, Chicago, Ill., \$50.00; Max Hart, Chicago, Ill., \$50.00; B. Horwich, Chicago, Ill., \$50.00; Harry Livingston, Chicago, Ill., \$25.00; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill., \$15.00; E. F. Meyer, Chicago, Ill., \$50.00; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., \$500.00; Charles Shaffner, Chicago, Ill., \$50.00; W. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill., \$100.00.

DISTRICT VIII: Oscar Berman, Cincinnati, O., \$5.00; Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky., \$100.00; M. H. Flarsheim, Louisville, Ky., \$10.00.

DISTRICT IX: Philadelphia Kehillah, \$900.00.

DISTRICT X: Harry Adler, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Emil Berliner, Washington, D. C., \$10.00; Mendes Cohen, Baltimore, Md., \$25.00; Sydney M. Cone, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Isaac Davidson, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Abraham Eisenberg, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Jacob Epstein, Baltimore, Md., \$25.00; Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md., \$5.00; Mrs. Jane Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Julius Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Isaac Hamburger & Son,

Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; * David Hutzler, Baltimore, Md., \$25.00; A. Ray Katz, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Benno Kohn, Baltimore, Md., \$15.00; Martha F. Lauer (Mrs. Leon), Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; William Levy, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Henry Sonneborn, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Siegmund B. Sonneborn, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Charles Van Leer, Seaford, Del., \$5.00; Moses R. Walter, Baltimore, Md., \$25.00; Milton F. Westheimer, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Hiram Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md., \$10.00.

DISTRICT XI: Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I., \$166.67; Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn., \$166.67.

DISTRICT XII (New York City): Alex. Alexander, \$10.00; Reuben Arkush, \$10.00; Charles L. Bernheim, \$5.00; Nathan Bijur, \$100.00; Simon Borg, \$100.00; Joseph L. Buttenwieser, \$100.00; A. Erlanger, \$10.00; Joseph B. Greenhut, \$100.00; Daniel Guggenheim, \$1,000.00; Murry Guggenheim, \$100.00; A. M. Heinsheimer, \$100.00; Adolph Lewisohn, \$250.00; Louis Marshall, \$500.00; Harry Sachs, \$100.00; Samuel Sachs, \$100.00; William Saloman, \$100.00; Mortimer L. Schiff, \$150.00; Jacob H. Schiff, \$1,000.00; Isaac N. Seligman, \$150.00; Jefferson Seligman, \$100.00; Leopold Stern, \$100.00; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, \$100.00; Felix M. Warburg, \$150.00; Paul M. Warburg, \$150.00.

DISTRICT XIII: Isaac Adler, Rochester, N. Y., \$10.00; J. J. Bakrow, Rochester, N. Y., \$10.00; L. L. Ettenheimer, Rochester, N. Y., \$10.00; J. L. Garson, Rochester, N. Y., \$10.00; Abram J. Katz, Rochester, N. Y., \$25.00; * Max Lowenthal, Rochester, N. Y., \$50.00; Julius M. Wile, Rochester, N. Y., \$10.00; Sol. Wile, Rochester, N. Y., \$10.00.

DISTRICT XIV: H. J. Cohen, New Castle, Pa., \$10.00; Isaac W. Frank, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$150.00; Joseph Goetz, Newark, N. J., \$25.00; D. C. Greenwald, Bradford, Pa., \$5.00; Max Hertz, Newark, N. J., \$5.00; Joseph H. Rubin, McKeesport, Pa., \$10.00; L. Schlesinger, Newark, N. J., \$10.00; A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$150.00.

* Deceased.

REPORT
OF THE
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR
OF
THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY
OF AMERICA
1914-1915

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The Board of Trustees meets in January, March, May, and October.

The Publication Committee meets in the afternoon of the first Sunday in January, February, March, April, May, June, October, November, and December.

¹ Term expires in 1916. ² Term expires in 1917. ³ Term expires in 1918.

MEETING OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The annual meeting of The Jewish Publication Society of America was held Sunday evening, May 16, 1915, at The Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, Broad and York Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rabbi Max D. Klein, of Philadelphia. The President of the Society, Mr. Simon Miller, acted as Chairman, and Mr. I. George Dobsevage, of Philadelphia, as Secretary of the meeting. The President read his annual address.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Ladies and Gentlemen:

You are assembled at the Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting to receive from us, your Board of Trustees, an accounting of the stewardship of the vital interests which you have intrusted to us. These interests are vital, because the position of the new Jewry of America will be dependent not alone upon the acknowledgment of Judaism as a social tie, but as a spiritual one as well. This spiritual tie can be cemented only by the knowledge of our common past, and by the common hopes for the future. The dissemination of this knowledge is the aim of our society. How far the society has attained toward this goal you may judge from what it has done, what it is doing and what it proposes to do. To fully appreciate the position let us see what has been accomplished in the last fiscal year and what has been mapped out for future achievement.

We have in spite of troublous times continued our growth in the number of our members, in the sale and distribution of our books and in the furtherance of the numerous projects on which we are engaged.

The financial statement which is before you is, all things considered, fairly gratifying. Were this a commercial undertaking our meeting might end here, but since we are engaged in propaganda work, a detailed survey is desirable.

Our membership, about 12,000, shows some increase; our losses from various causes being more than offset by the enrolment of new members.

The distribution of books, other than through membership, amounted to \$25,000, a substantial increase over previous years. We distributed about 60,000 volumes. In Jewish homes, heretofore devoid of Jewish literature, the "five-foot book shelf," filled with Jewish volumes, is a reality. In many smaller communities we have succeeded in placing our books, particularly Graetz's "History of the Jews," in more than one-half of the Jewish households. The presence of these books will produce Jews who will be conversant with their faith and their history, and through this knowledge a pride in themselves as Jews will be awakened that will make them better Jews. We have supplied libraries to the various collegiate Menorah Societies and have encouraged the establishment of libraries by Young Men's Hebrew Associations.

During the year we have subventioned a work of great and native scholarship—a "Hebrew Dictionary of Technical and Philosophical Terms," by

Caspar Levias, and are pleased to announce the publication at an early date of an original production by an American scholar, Professor Henry Malter's masterful study of the life and work of the great Gaon of Sora, Saadia ben Joseph. This volume will be issued as the first publication in accordance with the terms of the Morris Loeb Bequest.

In 1914-1915 we published four new books and we reprinted ten of our older publications in order to meet the demand for them. The new publications were favorably received. The articles in the YEAR BOOK on the Beilis Case and on Jewish Education drew attention to two matters of great interest to Jews. The Beilis article in particular preserved in permanent form an accurate account of one of the darkest tragedies of the Jew in recent years. "Josephus," by Norman Bentwich, proved a valuable contribution to the books dealing with the ancient historian of the Jewish people and added another volume to our growing Biographical Series, which will be supplemented with the lives of Hillel, Joseph of Naxos, Isaac Abarbanel, Judah Halevi, Ibn Ezra, Manasseh ben Israel, Elijah Vilna, Baron de Hirsch, Moses Montefiore and others. Covering another phase of Jewish biography will be the volume on Jewish artists, the European part of which is being prepared by Hermann Struck, of Berlin, while Leo Mielziner will prepare the American section. The fourth publication, "In Those Days," a translation of Jehuda Steinberg's "Ba-Yamin Ha-hem," describes the life of Russian Jews in the time of Nicholas I, when Jewish children were snatched away from their homes in order that they might grow up as Christian soldiers. Steinberg has succeeded in narrating a serious story without continually lamenting and weeping, and throughout he preserves artistic good taste and sanity.

During the coming year, we shall send to our members a collection of plays by Irma Kraft, which will prove suitable for presentation by Sabbath School children on various Jewish occasions. The "YEAR BOOK for 5676," under the editorship of Dr. Joseph Jacobs, will contain articles on various phases of Jewish interest, as well as Miss Henrietta Szold's resumé of "Jewish Progress in Palestine." With the shifting changes in modern political states, it is important that we be informed as to the social and political status of our brethren in all parts of the world. The third book will be a volume by the accomplished classical scholar, Dr. Max Radin, dealing with the "Jews among the Greeks and Romans." All that can be gathered from historical and archeological sources will be included in this study of the Jews who inhabited the Classical World. The Bible will be the fourth publication. Since the last annual report, further progress has been made in carrying on the important project of bringing before the members of the Society and the public generally the new English translation of the Holy Scriptures. After careful consideration a contract was entered into for the composition, manufacture of plates and the production of an initial edition of 20,000 copies of the new translation. The details connected with the contract occupied several months and it was not until August that the typesetting was actually entered upon. The composition occupied from September until February, at which time the entire manuscript had been set up and placed in the hands of the editors. The proof-reading, which involves great labor by the Board of Editors, is being diligently prosecuted by them. Many points have arisen in connection with the reading of the proof which require further conferences between the Editors. These are now being discussed by correspondence. As many of them as possible will be

settled in that way and such as need further discussion will be reserved for a final meeting of the Editors, probably in the early autumn. The care required in the reading of the proof in the production of this important work renders haste impossible and undesirable. Some additional particulars about Bible Translations in general, and about our Bible Translation in particular, we shall hear from the mouth of Professor Max Margolis, upon whom devolved much of the preparation of our Version.

The Publication Committee is arranging for the preparation and early publication of the Commentaries to the Bible. We propose to publish Commentaries that shall represent the results of sound scholarship, and shall be as free from technicalities as possible. They will be popular Commentaries, written in simple language and in an attractive style. The authors will use the Jewish Commentators and will elucidate Biblical texts by quotations, short and pithy, from Rabbinical sources. Archeological and historical information will naturally be given, and moral and religious truths will be especially emphasized. To complete the Commentaries will take a generation, but meanwhile, to make the Bible more available and understandable in its general aspects, and to give an idea of its importance as a cultural and historical force, we are considering the issuance of a series to be entitled "Books about the Bible."

Manuscripts which are already in the hands of the Publication Society or in the course of preparation are the following volumes in the Movement Series: "Hellenism," by Norman Bentwich; "Rationalism," by Dr. Isaac Husik; "Reform Judaism," by Dr. Samuel Schulman; "Pharisaism," by Professor Solomon Schechter; "Mysticism," by the Chief Rabbi of England, Joseph Hertz.

A new series has been originated by the Publication Committee called "Historical Jewish Communities Series," in which the following assignments have already been made: "Rome," to Doctor H. Vogelstein, of Königsberg; "Cairo," to Doctor S. Poznanski, of Warsaw; "Frankfort-on-the-Main," to Doctor A. Freimann, of Frankfort-on-the-Main; "Amsterdam," to Mr. Sigmund Seeligman, of Amsterdam. Additional volumes to be included in the series are "Prague," "Vilna," "London," "Paris," "Constantinople," "Cologne," and "Lemberg."

In addition to these assignments Dr. I. Friedlaender has been commissioned to prepare a one-volume "Popular Jewish History." Dr. Jacques Faitlovitch a volume on "Travels in Abyssinia," in which he will treat of the history and present condition of the Falashas, our dark Jewish brethren of Africa, while Dr. Nahum Slousch will describe his travels and findings among "The Jews in Northern Africa." Professor Alexander Marx, of New York, has been asked to write on "The Mishna: Its Origin and Contents," and Dr. B. Halper, of the Dropsie College, has announced the completion of the Hebrew Text of his "Chrestomathy of Post-Biblical Hebrew Literature," the translation of which, together with the notes and a glossary, will soon be ready. The manuscript of the better half of S. M. Dubnow's "History of the Jews of Russia and Poland" has been received and has been translated into English by Dr. Israel Friedlaender. When it is published, we shall have for the first time an authoritative history of the Jews of Eastern Europe, for Dubnow is the Graetz of Russian Jewish History.

In our last report it was announced that the publication of a series of Jewish Classics would be rendered possible by the generous donation of a sum of \$50,000 by Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, to be applied to this purpose.

The letter of Mr. Schiff, in which he made the offer to the Society, follows:

NEW YORK, May 4, 1914.

Simon Miller, Esq., President, The Jewish Publication Society, 608 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR SIR: After divers conferences with Prof. S. Schechter, Judge Mayer Sulzberger and Dr. Cyrus Adler, I have come to the conclusion to make an offer to the Jewish Publication Society, to place at its disposal the sum of \$50,000—to be held as a separate trust fund for the following purposes:

The Society is to undertake to arrange for the publication by it, to the charge of the trust fund thus created, of a series of books, to be known as the "Jewish Classics," such publication to be made under the direction of a Committee or Board, to be composed of Dr. S. Schechter as Chairman, Dr. Cyrus Adler as Vice Chairman, Dr. Kohler, Judge Sulzberger, Dr. Philipson, Dr. Schulman, Dr. Friedlaender, Dr. Enelow, Dr. Marx and Dr. de Sola Mendes; such Committee or Board to have the entire direction as to what should be included in this series, and the manner in which it should be published, until the trust fund in the hands of the Publication Society shall have become exhausted.

The Publication Society, however, is to determine the cost to be incurred for these publications, as they proceed, and its approval is also to be obtained as to the style, etc., of the various volumes.

I shall reserve to myself the approval of the program, when it has been determined upon between your Society and the Committee or Board, and should I become incapacitated or pass away before the publication is completed, my son, Mortimer L. Schiff, in the first instance, or—he for any reason failing to act—my son-in-law, Felix M. Warburg, is in my stead to approve or disapprove, as the case may be, of the program, as it may from time to time be developed.

May I ask that you inform me at your early convenience whether the proposition herein made is acceptable to your Society?

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) JACOB H. SCHIFF.

The proposal was accepted and approved by the Board of Trustees and the gentlemen named by Mr. Schiff accepted appointment. Later by unanimous vote of the Committee it was recommended that their number be increased by the addition of Professor Louis Ginzberg, Professor Henry Malter and Professor Jacob Z. Lauterbach and this proposal of the Committee was ratified by the Board of Trustees and by Mr. Schiff. The committee held two meetings and prepared a report, which was approved by the Trustees and by the donor.

It was the view of the Committee that the greatest service would be rendered to the cause of the increase and diffusion of Jewish learning if the series would represent the entire range of Jewish literature since the close of the Biblical Canon up to some point in modern times, but sufficiently remote to be removed from present day controversies. This plan would demonstrate, what is not generally known even to the educated world, that Jewish literary genius and thought did not close with the Bible, but continued and were active throughout the ages in all the departments to which literature is usually devoted. To adequately publish this literature would require a library of hundreds of volumes. In view of the fact that for the present the series must be limited to 25 volumes a schedule showing the

13 classes of literature which it was proposed to represent and indicating the number of volumes assigned to each class and in many cases the specific contents of each volume was drawn up and agreed to by the Committee. The classes are as follows:

(1) Mishnah, one volume; (2) Talmud, two volumes; (3) Midrash, two volumes; (4) Codes, one volume; (5) Philosophy, four volumes; (6) Ethics, three volumes; (7) Mysticism, one volume; (8) Poetry, four volumes; (9) History, including Epistles, three volumes; (10) Responsa, one volume; (11) Homilies, one volume; (12) Apocrypha, one volume; (13) Fables and Folk Lore, one volume.

In view of the fact that no experts outside of the Committee have thus far been consulted, the details of certain volumes have not been absolutely settled. It having been thought best to leave the contents of these flexible so that the Committee and the Society might have the advantage of the advice of the expert finally selected to do the particular volume.

While giving at least one volume to each Class of Literature, the idea has been steadily held in mind that a much larger share should be given to works of general literary interest such as Poetry, Ethics, etc., than to a subject like the Codes, which although of vast importance is represented by a single volume.

The Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Schechter, has appointed a subcommittee for each of the 13 classes who will make recommendations with regard to the persons to be engaged to edit the texts and make the translations and to suggest the details of the different classes not already settled by the whole Committee. Naturally a project of this size will require considerable time to work out, but once the initial difficulties are over it is expected that scholars in various fields will work simultaneously and that the realization of this noble ideal may not occupy so great a time as its nature would indicate. It is expected that all of the translations of classics will be made by English-speaking scholars direct from the original though, of course, Continental scholars will undoubtedly be invited to participate in cases where texts must be prepared in European libraries. An undertaking of this sort cannot but result in raising the respect of Jew and Gentile alike for Jewish literature, and the thoughts treasured up therein.

The publication of the Classics and the several other books, together with the increasing demand for books of a scientific and a devotional character makes more imperative the need of a Hebrew Press in America, a press that shall preserve the best traditions of Leipzig, Berlin and Leyden. To this end, the Board has appointed a committee which is to take under advisement the matter of the establishment of such a Hebrew Press, for it is thought that the Society in conjunction with the several other central agencies interested in the publication of Hebrew texts, can make this project realizable in the near future.

The Society, from its inception, has had in view the stimulation of authorship on Jewish subjects. It is recognized that the ranks of authors must be recruited from among the educated young men and women of America. The Society is about to offer a prize of \$250 for a book of fiction, which must be Jewish in thought and in action. This contest is open to all and should bring out the best that is in our colleges and universities.

It would be unfair were not the Society to acknowledge here the debt that is due to Miss Henrietta Szold, the Secretary of the Publication Committee, for her untiring and unselfish devotion to the interest of the Society and

Judaism generally, and also to recognize the work done by Mr. I. G. Dobseavage, our efficient Secretary.

The Society, in spite of the special funds created through the generosity of the late Mr. Morris Loeb and Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, is sadly in need of funds for its general purposes. A number of public-spirited Philadelphians subscribed \$15,000 some time ago, which fund, it is expected, will be further augmented in the not distant future by other Philadelphians as well as by men from other communities. When the times are propitious we shall come to these communities with the firm belief that our cause will meet with a generous response from men of means. They will surely rally to a movement which renders service to Israel throughout the nations.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR 1914-1915

The Report of the Board of Trustees was as follows:

The Jewish Publication Society of America has concluded its twenty-seventh year.

The Board of Trustees elected the following officers: Treasurer, Henry Fernberger, of Philadelphia; Acting Treasurer, Joseph H. Hagedorn, of Philadelphia; Secretary, Benjamin Alexander, of Philadelphia; Assistant Secretary, I. George Dobseavage, of Philadelphia; Secretary to the Publication Committee, Henrietta Szold, of New York.

The following were chosen members of the Publication Committee: Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia; Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia; Henry Berkowitz, of Philadelphia; Solomon Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia; Hyman G. Enelow, of New York; Herbert Friedenwald, of New York; Israel Friedlaender, of New York; Felix N. Gerson, of Philadelphia; Max Heller, of New Orleans; Jacob H. Hollander, of Baltimore; Joseph Jacobs, of New York; Jacob Kohn, of New York; J. L. Magnes, of New York; Leon S. Moisseiff, of New York; David Philipson, of Cincinnati; Solomon Schechter, of New York; Samuel Schulman, of New York; Oscar S. Straus, of New York; Samuel Strauss, of New York. Mayer Sulzberger was elected by the Committee as its Chairman.

PUBLICATIONS

The publications issued during 1914-1915 were as follows:

1. The Game of Doeg, by Eleanor A. Harris.
2. The American Jewish Year Book 5675.
3. Josephus, by Norman Bentwich.
4. In Those Days, by Jehudah Steinberg.

The publications to be issued in 1915-1916 are as follows:

1. The Power of Purim and Other Plays, by Irma Kraft.
2. The American Jewish Year Book 5676.
3. The Jews among the Greeks and Romans, by Max Radin.
4. The New Translation of the Bible.

The President appointed Mr. Isaac Hassler, Mr. Morris Wolf, and Mr. Leon Dalsimer, of Philadelphia, a Committee on Nomination of Officers and Trustees.

ELECTIONS

The Committee on Nominations presented the following report: President (for one year): Simon Miller, of Philadelphia.

First Vice-President (for one year): Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, of New York.

Second Vice-President (for one year): Horace Stern, of Philadelphia.

Trustees (for three years): Henry Fernberger, of Philadelphia; Joseph H. Hagedorn, of Philadelphia; S. Charles Lamport, of New York; Horace Stern, of Philadelphia; Samuel Strauss, of New York; the Honorable Seligman J. Strauss, of Wilkes-Barre; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, of New York.

Honorary Vice-Presidents (for three years): Isaac W. Bernheim, of Louisville; S. W. Jacobs, of Montreal; Louis J. Kirstein, of Boston; the Honorable Julian W. Mack, of Chicago; the Honorable Simon Wolf, of Washington.

The Secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot of the meeting for the nominees, and the Chairman declared them duly elected.

The President then introduced Dr. Max L. Margolis, of Philadelphia, who delivered the following address:

ADDRESS OF DOCTOR MARGOLIS

Six years ago at this time, Mr. President, your worthy predecessor, in reporting the progress of the Bible Translation, announced that the editor-in-chief was among the prophets. To-day, it must be regretfully stated, he is still among the prophets. The Board of Editors, and no invidious distinction is intended if we single out the active and energetic Chairman, would have been more than gratified, had they been in a position at this moment to lay before you the first printed copy of their work. It is true, the printer has with commendable dispatch furnished proof-sheets; but the editors, who are all busy men, cannot as swiftly correct them. For it is not merely a question of weeding out printer's errors. With the print before them, the editors detect slight infelicities of expression and imperfections of style, which must be removed, and good renderings are excised that they may make room for the better. This labor of filing is progressing with all expedition, and right now and in this building the mass of annotations sent in by the editors is being tabulated, and as many of them as can be disposed of by general rule, or because they are supported by a majority of the editors, are immediately spread upon the proofs, while a small residuum is reserved for discussion at a final meeting. Surely mere expedition at the expense of improvement would be undesirable.

"Matters of such weight and consequence are to be speeded with maturity; for in a business of moment a man feareth not the blame of con-

venient slackness. Neither did we think much to consult translators or commentators . . . ; neither did we disdain to revise that which we had done, and to bring back to the anvil that which we had hammered; but having and using as great helps as were needful, and fearing no reproach for slowness, nor coveting praise for expedition, we have at length, through the good hand of the Lord upon us, brought the work to that pass that you see." So wrote, in their quaint language, the Revisers of 1611; and yet the work was done in the short time of two years and nine months, the last nine months being taken up by a final revision by a committee consisting of two members from each center, the total number of revisers being from forty-eight to fifty. In the case of the newer version, of 1885, the revision of the Old Testament occupied 792 days in a space of fourteen years, some twenty-seven scholars being at work thereon in England. As regards our own translation—your translation, I should rather say—the history of which was so admirably told by Doctor Adler on the occasion of the Society's twenty-fifth anniversary, it has occupied through the various phases of organization and reorganization these twenty years; for though in the last reorganization the plan was considerably altered, yet the instructions made it a duty to consult the translations handed in to the Publication Society in accordance with the first plan, one book being, as you know, in print, the remainder in manuscript, and most of them with editorial annotations, chiefly from the pen of that fine scholar, the late Doctor Marcus Jastrow. It is but fair both to that body of scholars, some of whom are no more with us, and to the conscientiousness of the present Board, to make known that the labors of all those predecessors have entered into the work now reaching its final form, and that where, because of the altered plan, no direct transference of the earlier efforts could be made, much was nevertheless learned from them, in particular from the rich store of editorial comment. But even the labor of revision in accordance with the newest plan is now in its seventh year, the draft prepared in less than a year's time having occupied the entire Board through sixteen sessions, each lasting ten days or more, hence in all 133 days in passing upon the changes submitted, which, with the various English versions, not the least being Leeser's noble effort, as a basis, will mount up into tens of thousands.

As we are preparing to lay down our pen, we are all of us only too conscious of our work's imperfections. The editors are but human, and it is their privilege to err. When the King James revision left the press, it was at once attacked by Doctor Hugh Broughton, a Biblical scholar of great eminence and erudition, who had been omitted from the list of revisers on account of his violent and impracticable disposition, and whose disappointment vented itself in a very hostile criticism of the new version. The later translation of 1885 met with a similar fate at the hands of Dean Burgon, who assailed it vehemently in a series of articles, the unquestionable learning of which, we are told, was neutralized by the extravagance and intemperance of their tone. Who the Doctor or Dean—if we Jews possess such a worthy—or plain Mr. may be who at this stage already is whetting his shafts wherewith to assail us, remains to be seen. We court criticism of the objective sort. The intemperate kind will make itself nugatory by unworthy caviling. I have been asked repeatedly by friendly and unfriendly outsiders what I thought of the translation. As well you may ask a father to pass judgment upon his offspring. Still I consider myself capable of unbiased opinion. And I am free to say that your confidence and

the confidence of the body which let go a project of its own when it decided to join hands with you, was not misplaced.

To render the Scriptures adequately, one must combine the rare tact of doing justice to the original wording, without being slavishly literal, and of hitting the sense, without becoming paraphrastic. Fortunately we were no translators at all, but revisers. This is not the place to narrate how, in consequence of an upheaval long in preparation, that matchless translation was wrought which forever will be the pride of the English-speaking world. In its turn a mere revision, its production fell upon a period when, as at no other time, the standard of literary taste, under the influence of such masters of style as Spenser and Sidney and Hooker and Marlowe and Shakespeare, was at its highest. If the revisers of 1611 were deficient in Hebrew lore, they knew how to have and to use a great help at second and third hand. From the Geneva Bible, the work of Whittingham, who on the side of language was indebted to Tyndale and Coverdale, but on the side of interpretation based himself upon Munster's scholarly Latin rendition, came those touches in the Authorized Version which may be readily traced to the door of David Kimhi, the peer of Jewish commentators. The Jewish Dante, Immanuel of Rome, has pictured a scene in Heaven, which all Bible commentators and translators will do well to ponder over. King David commands all the commentators of the Psalms to appear before him, that a royal prize may be bestowed upon the worthiest. They all arrive with their bulky tomes, David Kimhi at the head of them. And how great is their consternation when the royal bard makes the request: Gentlemen, please expound the eight and sixtieth Psalm! Half a century ago a Strassburg professor published a monograph on that very psalm as

Ein Denkmal exegetischer Not und Kunst
Zu Ehren unserer ganzen Zunft.

The guild of commentators was not much edified, but a French reviewer ventured the opinion that the learned professor was not a whit more successful than his predecessors. Of course, a commentator has the bounden duty to make a show of the general ignorance, only the individual kind is unpardonable; but in a translation destined for the people there is no room for any sort of ignorance. The translator, to quote once more from the preface to the Authorized Version, must avoid to weary the unlearned, who need not know so much; and trouble the learned, who know it already. None indeed should be so presumptuous as to say that he has fully grasped the meaning of psalmist or prophet or sacred philosopher, though there be among us to-day those that would persuade us that Isaiah did not know how to write Hebrew, and in overweening conceit proceed to correct his inspired utterances as if they were a schoolboy's exercise. The philosopher may work through the voluminous expositions of Plato, and the student of literature will do well to consult a Variorum edition of Shakespeare; yet Plato may be read in Jowett's translation, and Shakespeare in any ordinary edition containing the bare text. If that is all possible in the case of Greeks and Englishmen, it certainly is feasible with the Hebrews, whose style is simplicity itself, and whose range of thought, lofty though it be, may be grasped by the least erudite. In points of detail there may be variety of opinion; and if our future critic will condemn us because we did not follow Kimhi, he will find that we have erred with Rashi; or if Rashi

is to convict us, we shall be found to be in the good company of Ibn Ezra or Luzzatto or Malbim.

This Society contemplates the publication of a Commentary on the Scriptures which will more than satisfy the needs of teacher and taught. But in advance of that publication, which will take many years, it is a wise step to send out the bare text of the translation, unencumbered by the vain show of learning, that in its garb of simplicity it may strike root among our people. For if we have refrained from presenting to the reader alternate renderings in the margin, it is simply a proof of the wonderful unanimity that has prevailed in the Board, the unanimity of purpose which caused us to yield individual preferences. Sad though it be, a fact it nevertheless is that we—the people—are woefully ignorant of Hebrew. What Alexandria with its millions of Jews did in the days of Ptolemy Philadelphus, we in this latter diaspora of the farthest West are endeavoring after long years of preparation to bring to completion under the administration of President Wilson. Happily we live in an environment that holds the Bible in veneration, and the culture of which is deeply permeated with the ideals first enunciated by the prophets of Israel. In this translation of the Scriptures, which has kept unimpaired the stately diction of the Elizabethan version, and on the other hand the spirit of which is Jewish in its every line, we bring to light the double heritage which is the Jew's in the Anglo-Saxon world. The original is ours; it was given to us, we have kept it zealously, we have carried it with us whithersoever we went, and we, our best scholars, have made its meaning clear. The spade of the excavator may have revealed things unknown to Saadia and Kimhi; there has been great progress in Biblical science which has not been of our own making; but on the whole it is safe to say that the verbal meaning—and with that alone a translation is concerned—stands pretty much where Jewish exegetes have left it. Built up in successive generations with Jewish material, the Anglican version has furnished us the language which we have gratefully used, and as far as it lay in our powers imitated in those parts where we were forced to alter the rendition on account of sense. Truly, the Jew will have come into his own in a constellation of circumstances which is in every way providential.

Mr. Horace Stern, of Philadelphia, was then invited to address the meeting.

EXTRACT FROM ADDRESS BY HORACE STERN, ESQ.

Mr. Horace Stern spoke on the subject of some of the problems which confront the Board of Trustees of the Society. He pointed out that while the membership had, during the period from 1910 to 1912, more than doubled itself, the rate of increase had fallen off somewhat in the last two years, and it is time now for a renewed aggressive movement to enlarge the number of the Society's subscribers. The best means of accomplishing this is to solicit members of the various Jewish beneficial orders or lodges, as these present the best-organized field for work in this line. Moreover it would be well to hold the annual meetings in different cities each year, instead of always in Philadelphia, and to establish offices in three or four of the leading cities of the country, and to organize the membership in each local district.

In addition to the problem of obtaining new members, Mr. Stern pointed out that there was the equally important and serious problem of retaining

the old ones. If the members merely look upon their subscriptions as entitling them to a certain number of books each year, the whole project becomes nothing more than a distributing book agency. The Jewish Publication Society is something more than this. We must emphasize the point of view that the subscribers are members of a living Society, with defined and lofty aims, and accomplishing an educational, a cultural, and at least a quasi-religious purpose. Let us instil in our members the fundamental conception of a vital organization or organism behind the mere publications themselves, in which organization every member has a voice and a part.

Mr. Stern spoke also about the finances of the Society, advocating an attempt to induce as many of the members as possible to enroll in the special classes of membership.

The speaker also referred to the Society's relations to its authors on the one hand and to its readers on the other. The one problem was that of obtaining proper books to publish. In this connection—inasmuch as imaginative and constructive geniuses, novelists, and poets are rare—the Jewish Publication Society has consistently attempted to develop a set of chosen scholars writing on chosen, systematized subjects, with the result that we have authors engaged in producing worthy and important literature consisting of essays, biographies, and histories, and developing the exposition of the life of the Jews in various nations and in various cities, and of the different intellectual and religious movements in Jewish thought, and of lives of Jewish worthies.

The other problem connected with the Society's publications is to get its members to read the books, and gradually to improve the level of the taste of its subscribers. All that the Society can do, of course, is to furnish them with an educational and cultural influence, if they will but avail themselves of the opportunity. It is important that we should know the ideals and the story of our own people, and thus be able to feel a proper pride in our ancestral heritage. No Jewish organization, save those for charitable and religious purposes, is more worthy of the support of the Jewish community, and we should strive as much as possible to see to it that the books of the Society, even if no longer with their former motto—"Israel's mission is peace"—thereon emblazoned, at least breathing the spirit of that pronouncement, may find their way into every Jewish home throughout the land.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

I. GEORGE DORSEVAGE,
Secretary.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
APRIL 30, 1915

ASSETS

Cash in Bank	\$556.99	
Cash on Hand	100.00	\$656.99
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Dues Receivable	\$10,042.88	
Sales Receivable	22,604.38	
Income Receivable from Invest- ments	1,786.28	34,433.54
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Inventories		15,159.52
Prepaid Insurance		16.05
Advances to Authors.....		400.00
Advances to Salesmen.....		483.21
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	\$51,149.31	
Fixed Assets (Invested).....	107,697.50	
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Total Assets		\$158,846.81

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$10,424.64	
Reserve for Book Deliveries.....	643.50	
Loeb Fund	10,533.33	
Life Membership Fund.....	8,100.00	
Bible Fund	38,110.63	
Classics Fund	52,168.00	
Capital	38,866.71	
<hr/>		
Total Liabilities		\$158,846.81

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR
YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1915

Balance on hand May 1, 1914..... \$2,148.64

Receipts:

Members' Dues	\$30,130.60	
Sales of Books	17,557.55	
Income from Investments.....	2,956.58	
Classics Fund (Donation).....	50,000.00	
Sale of Investment Securities.....	10,037.50	
Miscellaneous	4,991.43	
	<u> </u>	115,673.66
		<u>\$117,822.30</u>

Disbursements:

Salesmen's Commission and Expenses..	\$12,627.79	
Publications	36,574.87	
Donation Expenditures (Bible and Classics)	1,626.45	
Salaries	5,732.87	
General Expenditures	7,703.33	
Investments and Loans.....	53,000.00	
	<u> </u>	117,265.31

Cash Balance in Bank April 30, 1915..... \$556.99

STATEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP

Alabama	71	Oklahoma	58
Arizona	26	Oregon	25
Arkansas	34	Pennsylvania	2103
California	246	Rhode Island	80
Colorado	36	South Carolina	67
Connecticut	267	South Dakota	1
Delaware	47	Tennessee	55
District of Columbia.....	79	Texas	273
Florida	47	Utah	23
Georgia	89	Vermont	1
Illinois	831	Virginia	136
Indiana	211	Washington	63
Iowa	88	West Virginia	25
Kansas	25	Wisconsin	74
Kentucky	152	Australia	40
Louisiana	87	Belgium	1
Maine	56	British West Indies	4
Maryland	314	Canada	419
Massachusetts	774	Cuba	13
Michigan	161	Danish West Indies.....	1
Minnesota	167	Egypt	2
Mississippi	41	England	42
Missouri	322	France	2
Montana	4	Germany	6
Nebraska	30	Ireland	1
Nevada	1	Newfoundland	1
New Hampshire	12	New Zealand	4
New Jersey	737	Portugal	1
New Mexico	27	Russia	1
New York	2259	Scotland	2
North Carolina	70	South Africa	81
North Dakota	20		
Ohio	866	Total	11,802

Life Members	55
Patrons	25
Library Members	98
Special Members	596
Annual Members	11,028

Total11,802

MEMBERS

ALABAMA

Alabama

Andalusia

Berman, I.

Bessemer

Stein, Saml., 614 19th

Birmingham

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Saks, Louis, 2101 Highland Av.

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Friedman, J., 2126 16th Av. S.
Goldstein, D. B., 1630 8th Av. N.
Grusin, S. H., 1117 St. Charles
Hirsch, August, 1814 Av. T.
Jacobs, Bertram,
Klotz, Simon, 708 N. 17th
Loeb, Leopold, 3053 Highland Av.
Loveman, Jos. H., 12 Fairview Circle
Newfield, Rabbi M., 2150 16th Av. S.
Phillips, I., 2019 Quinlan
Pizitz, Louis, 3425 Highland Av.
Rich, David, 1222 S. 12th
Saks, Herman, 2167 Highland Av.
Shapiro, I., 421 Brown-Marx Bldg.
Steiner, Leo K., 2173 Highland Av.
Sterne, Roy M., 1915 Av. H.
Y. M. H. A., 1701 6th Av.

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Folda, Louis
Franzig & Co., J.

Huntsville

Cohen, Leo P., Box 342
Grosser, E. H.
Heymann, Dr. C. H., Elk Bldg.
Levy, Saml. H.
Marx, Gustave
Metzger, A.
Wind, Isidore, 302 Franklin

Mobile

Bloch, Dr. Monroe, 261 N. Royal
Brown, Leo M., Box 764Cohen, H., Davis Av.
Eichold, L., 604 Government
Feibelman, H. U., 508 Van Antwerp
Bldg.
Hammel, Julius, Battle House
Hammel, L.
Hess, Henry, 19 S. Water
Jacoby, M., 266 Beauregard
Kahn, B., 250 Church
Levy, A. G., Box 933
Lubel, H., 5 N. Cedar
Moses, Rabbi Alfred G., 407 Conti
Reiss, Jacob, 304 N. Conception
Schwartz, I., 614 Dauphine
Schwarz, Leon, 507 Church
Shaarai Shomayim Sabbath School

Montgomery

Ehrenreich, Rev. B. C., 58 Sayre
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Griel, Meyer, 303 S. Lawrence
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Kahn, David, 1120 S. Court
Kaufman, Saml., 37 Sayre
Livingston, A., 72 Caroline
Loeb, J. K., 314 Montgomery
Loeb, Lucien S., 506 Montgomery
Mohr, M., 120 Sayre
Rice, Saml., 61 Sayre
Stern, P. H., 545 S. McDonough

Selma

Kahn, A. G., 503 Selma Av.
Meyer, M. J., 516 Dallas Av.
Mishkan Israel Sabbath School
Schuster, Benj. J.

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Rosenfeld, S.
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Wiesel, Mrs. Saml.

Tuscumbia

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Perry, Harry

Tuskegee

Marx, S.

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Kline, Mose, Box 434
Margosin, Philip, 825 G Av.
Stolaroff, F.

Phoenix

Baswitz, Henry
Curtis, Earl S., 611 N. 3d Av.
Diamond, I., Boston Store
Edelman, Herman
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Goldman, Leo
Herzberg, A. S., 546 Willetta
Levy, Jos. M., 1018 N. 1st Av.
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Levy, Leo L., Box 502
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Fort Smith

Cohen, Louis
Cohn, Wm. N.
Eisen, Leon
Isaacson, I.
Kaufman, H.
Langfelder, L.
Mincer, Hiram
Nak-demen, I. H.
Ney, Rudolph
Stein, Benno
Wolf, Ben

Helena

Altman, J. L.
Altman, M. A., 205 Cherry
Metzler, Milton G., 1132 Porter
Mundt, Selig L., 1198 Perry

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Gartenberg, P., 306 Orange
House of Israel Congr. Sabbath Sch'l
Rhine, Rabbi A. B., 315 W. Grand
Av.
Strauss, Gus

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B'ne Israel Congr. Sabbath School
Cohn, Mark H., Abeles Apt.
Daniel, Dan, 909 Cumberland
Frauenthal, Hon. Saml.
Heiseman, A. M., Box 226
Sanders, Mrs. M. B., 21st & Gains
Sanders, M. B., 1222 Cumberland
Stift, Mrs. Chas. S., 1302 Scott
Tenenbaum, A., 1409 Cumberland
Thalheimer, Ben. S., 1006 W. 62d
Witt, Rabbi Louis, 1022 W. 6th

McGehee

Hyam, L. H.

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Anshe Emeth Sabbath School
Dryfus, Isaac, 510 Main
Finkelstein, N., 221 W. 14th
Frong, Louis, 224 Main
Reinberger, Irving, 904 Main
Well, Chas., 112 W. Barrque

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Eastern Drug Co., The, 1326 19th
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Popper, Dr. Wm., 2326 Russel

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Colton

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El Centro

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Dannis, Sam B., 901 California Bldg.

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Finkelstein, M. J., 312 California
Bldg.

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Forer, B., 114 Court

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Stotsky, Chas. L., 245 17th

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 Francis
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Yolo

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 Lovins, J. A., 2301 Champa
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 sumptives, 3800 E. Colfax Av.
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 Taussig, A. S., 305 Gilpin

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Zwetow, Saml. R., 1230 16th

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Sanders, Leopold

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Yale, Rubin, 549 Main

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O'Brien, Alfred S., 971 Wood Av.
Schwartz, L. H., 853 Colorado Av.
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Wittenstein, Rabbi Wm., 91 Barnum
Av.

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Dick, Henry, 7 Deloy

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Pollack, J. G., 45 Pleasant
Spiro, Nathan
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Susnitzky, Harold, 16 Center
Tasch, Saml. W., 99 Deer Hill
Wengrow, Irving, 30 Spring

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Bennett, L., 187 Main
Cohen, Meyer, 138 Olivia

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Finkelstein, Frank, 178 State
Freedman, Harris, 120 Wooster
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Goldberg, I. E., 1109 Main
Goldenthal, M., 159 Affleck
Goldstein, J., 207 Maple Av.
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Gross, Norman, 25 Winthrop
Harris, Herman, 94 Hudson
Hartman, Emanuel M., 211 Collins
Hartman, Saml., 231 State
Heilpern, Jos. S., 287 Sargeant
Herrup, S. R., 52 Buckingham

Herrup, Saml. E., 44 Mahl Av.
 Hoenberg, Jos. A., 16 Village
 Hoffman, Abraham, 35 Brook
 Jacobs, Isaac, 14 Wooster
 Jainchill, J., 27 Morgan
 Joseph, Henry, 58 Elmer
 Kaplan, Hyman, 158 Clark
 Katz, Abraham A., 80 Pleasant
 Katz, J., 21 Winthrop
 Kemler, Louis E., 75 Pleasant
 Kopelman, Jos. I., 28 Winthrop
 Kopplemann, H. P., 83 Canton
 Krathamer, Max
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 Sudarsky, J. M., 253 Market
 Sulsman, M., 141 Windsor
 Wachtel, Barney, 376 Front

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 Goldstein, A., 58 Lewis Av.
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 Mag, Henry J., 72 Twiss
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 Rosen, Dr. David W., 321 Hanover
 Rosenberg, I. J., 1148 Washington
 Rosenstein, Louis, 16 Parkman
 Rosenthal, Dr. C., 337 Mass. Av.
 Ross, Dr. J. P., 7 Chambers
 Rubenowitz, Rev. H. H., 53 Copeland
 Rubenstein, Philip, 53 State
 Rubin, Dr. M. S., 230 Meridian
 Rudnick, Carl, 226 Bay State Rd.
 Rudnick, J., 16 Gannett
 Sacklod, Louis, 10 Minot
 Salow, Elvin, 413 Atlantic Av.
 Saver, B., 317 Blue Hill Av.
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Hein, Mrs. B. M., 1857 Beacon
Klein, Ignatz, 40 Winchester
Lehmann, C., 1412 Beacon
Levi, Rabbi Harry, 24 Verndale
Messon, Israel, 1742 Beacon
Penn, Mrs. Henry, 140 Thorndike
Rosenbush, A. A., 135 Thorndike
Rubin, Jacob, 12 Kilsy Rd.
Sawyer, M. J., 1870 Beacon

Cambridge

Aronson, B., 1039 Mass. Av.
Barron, Maurice E., 295 Windsor
Greenstein, B., 224 Webster Av.
Kellner, Dr. Max, 7 Mason
Kirshen, J., 985 Cambridge
Leven, Nathan, 122 Berkshire
Prombon, Jacob, 291 Windsor
Slater, Chas., 15a Tremont
White, Maurice J., 984 Cambridge
Zink, Abraham, 281 River

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Schlosberg, Lena, 34a Monument Sq.

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Aronson, Jos., 105 Arlington
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Brest, A. P., 73 Shawmut
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Goldberg, Dr. Elias, 198 Chestnut
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Israelite, Rev. P. J., 235 Chestnut
Jacobs, M., 250 Chestnut
Kessler, Dr. I. H., 276 Broadway
Kluback, A. H., 230 Chestnut
Koerner, A., 42 Carmel
Levenson, J. M., 287 Washington Av.
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Lourie, David A., 11 Clark Av.
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Markell, Saml., 123 Franklin Av.
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 Bergson, Simon, 73 Topliff
 Bloom, Saml., 8 Fowler
 Brody, Israel, 394 Geneva Av.
 Byer, Selick J., 26 Angell
 Castleman, Saml., 39 Michigan Av.
 Cauman, M., 23 Topliff
 Cherry, Lillian, 68 Topliff
 Chertok, Dr. M. A., 345 Blue Hill Av.
 Cohen, A., 11 York
 Cohen, Mrs. H., 7 Michigan Av.
 Cohen, M. W., 110 Glenway
 Cole Drug Co., 868 Blue Hill Av.
 Dana, Moses L., 27 Bicknell
 Daniels, Julius, 12 Harlem
 Davis, Lazarus, 28 Angell
 Deitch, Hyman, 51 Glenway
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 Goldwasser, D., 373 Washington
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 Hurvitz, Frank, 11 York
 Jacobson, J. L., 15 Wolcott
 Jolles, L. S., 22 Nightingale
 Katz, C., 18 Haymarket Sq.
 Kessler, S., 1488 Dorchester Av.
 Klein, Eph., 12 Lena Pk.
 Kohn, Harry, 37 Wolcott
 Kuhn, B., 568 Blue Hill
 Lande, Rhoda, 35 McClellan

Lebowich, Max, 11 Melville Av.
 Levenson, Yosef L., 35 Spencer
 Levowich, H. N., 41 Glenway
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 Lubin, M. A., 25 Wolcott
 Lumiansky, Nathan, 44 Wolcott
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 Mehlinger, Albert, 21 Brinsley
 Mendelsohn, Dr. L., 477 Washington
 Miller, Morris, 89 Fowler
 Nollman, Hyman, 11 Wildwood
 Orkin, N., 71 Nightingale
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 Orkin, Wm. S., 232 Geneva Av.
 Orlick, P., 73 Kingsdale
 Ourieff, J., 97 Lucerne
 Parwey, Benj., 62 Glenway
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 Quint, Saml., 19 Hollander
 Rombach, H. M., 415 Kimball Bldg.
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 Sacks, A. M., 49 Miller
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 Sichel, H., 7 Strathcona Rd.
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 Spiegel, Lewis, 22 Wolcott
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 Tirk, Dr. N. H., 515 N. Main
 Wexler, H., 43 Tecumseh
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 Waxman, Rabbi M., 27 Hitchcock
 Weinberg, S., 970 Hampden
 Weiner, W., 277 Park
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Aronson, E., 113 Pierce
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 Swartz, Nathan, 32 Arlington

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Silverblatt, Bennet, 71 Central
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 Linsky, Max., 127 Munroe
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 Kaplan, Abraham, 917 S. Water
 Kaplan, Saml., 486 S. 1st
 Kestenbaum, E., 893 S. Water
 Margolis, Max, 1262 Acushnet Av.
 Raymond, Jos., 6 Wing
 Rosenberg, Solomon, 465 Purchase
 Rothchild, S., 1059 Acushnet Av.
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 Eisner, Dr. Maurice S., 229 Robbins
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Glunts, James D., 278 Humboldt
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Goldberg, A. E., 54 Lawrence Av.
Goldman, S., 109 Waumbeck
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Goodman, J. H., 9 Gamrette
Gordon, J., 3 Johnson Pk.
Gorovitz, Rabbi A., 1204 Fremont
Green, Jacob L., 69 Homestead
Halsband, Hy. B., 328 Blue Hill Av.
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Heller, Isaac, 41 Howland
Herman, A., 90 Waumbeck
Holzman, Dr. J., 1 Elm Hill Av.
Hurwitz, Dr. M., 357 Blue Hill Av.
Israeli, Rabbi P., 60 Lawrence Av.
Jacobowitz, L., 81 Waumbeck
Janofsky, A., 117 Humboldt
Jolles, Louis, 123 Crawford
Kahn, Morris, 60 Intervale
Kasanof, D. M., 235 Blue Hill Av.
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Levin, Mrs. C., 89 Waumbeck
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Rabinowitz, Jos., 24 Charlotte
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Reibstein, Dr. A. W., 438 Warren
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Schooner, S. G., 32 Brookledge
Shain, S., 17 Edinboro
Shohan, W., 115 Crawford
Shoher, Rabbi H. S., 370 Blue Hill
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Wolkowich, E., 278 Humboldt Av.

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Davis, A. J., 1 Wisteria
Goldberg, Max, 201a Lafayette
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Massa-Blaustein, J., 50 Belmont Av.
 chusetts Bloom, Frank, 18 Prospect Ter.
 Bloome, Chas. P., 1293 North
 Brooks, Richard S., 68 Lakeside Av.
 Brooslin, M., 11 Hebron
 Brown, H., 46 Allendale
 Burack, Wm. J., 1373 North
 Cohen, Eli, 11 Jefferson Av.
 Cohen, Julius A., 387 Main
 Cohen, Meyer, 1304 North
 Cohen, Morris A., 41 Main
 Cohen, W. H., 38 Morgan
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 Gottesman, Jno. G., 178 Carew
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 Levin, Louis A., 787 North
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 Lewitt, J. H., 629 North
 Lipansky, M., 74 Boylston Av.
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 Marshak, H. M., 33 Trafton Rd.
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 Sagalyn, R., 46 Gerredel Summer
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 Shapiro, M. J., 534 Chestnut
 Simkovich, Louis, 22 Brooklyn Av.
 Slavin, A. H., 85 Firglade Av.
 Slutskin, Dr. M. S. 120 Main
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 Sosner, S. M., 48 Hebron
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 Silverman, Philip, 15 Maple

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Itzkowitz, Jennie A., 30 Grove Av.

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 Burwick, J., 20 Shusler
 Chase, Roy, 8 Shannon
 Cheffeltz, Abraham, 448 Pleasant
 Cohen, A. Max, 44 Barclay
 Elias, Saul, 320 Highland

Feingold, Louis E., 340 Main
Friedman, S. G., State Mutual Bldg.
Ganzburg, Dr. A. G., 1 Green
Ginsburg, L., 119 Providence
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MICHIGAN

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Amasa

Marks, Louis

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Av., So.
Lande, L. S., 48 S. Jay
Natchez, Shay, 146 Marshall
Netzorg, I., 12 Jefferson Av., S.

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Crystal Falls

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 Reibstein, Dr. H. B., 36 Thatford Av.
 Reiner, Dr. J., 759 Greene Av.
 Reiss, J., 453 Ralph Av.
 Reiss, Max, 124 Stuyvesant Av.
 Reiter, M., 416 Livonia Av.
 Reitman, R., 466 Sackman

Richmond, R. B., 1653 43d
 Rieger, M., 152 Sackman
 Ries, Dr. I. P., 788 Sutter Av.
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 Rivkin, L., 236 Christopher Av.
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 Robert, Ellis, 515 E. 26th
 Robinson, Dr. M., 326 Sackman
 Roohvarg, E., 524 Blake Av.
 Rosenfeld, Dr. R., 516 Stone Av.
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 Rosenheck, I., 240 Westminster Rd.
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 Bendheim, Henry, 42 W. 89th
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 Guggenheim, Sol. R., 120 Broadway
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 Leventrit, Hon. David, 34 W. 77th
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 Cohen, Benno, 308 W. 94th
 Cohen, Dr. David H., 865 Fox
 Cohen, E. A., 182 Broadway
 Cohen, Mrs. H., 19 W. 69th
 Cohen, Dr. H. E., 27 Montgomery
 Cohen, Dr. Harry, 64 E. 3d
 Cohen, I., 1239 Madison Av.
 Cohen, L., 234a Vernon Av.
 Cohen, M. S., 978 Woodycrest Av.
 Cohen, Moses, 170 Broadway
 Cohen, Nath., 314 W. 100th
 Cohen, S., 1548 Bryant Av.
 Cohen, Sollis, 707 Broadway
 Cohn, Dr. A. E., 315 Central Pk., W.
 Cohn, Chas. L., 271 Broadway
 Cohn, Eugene, 74 Broadway
 Cohn, Dr. I., 102 W. 119th
 Cohn, L., 42 Norfolk
 Cohn, M. S., 70 Lenox Av.
 Cohn, Wm., 2068 Vyse Av.
 Coleman, A., 50 W. 68th
 Comenetz, Dr. M., 139 Delancey
 Conhelm, Herman, 265 W. 90th
 Cowen, Chas. A., 2 Wall
 Cowen, Moses, 40 E. 83d
 Cranin, Dr. L. A., 173 Henry
 Creidenberg, Julius, 44 W. 18th
 Crosney, Dr. I., 100 W. 115th
 Curiel, H., 18 Desbrosses
 Danziger, I. J., 242 E. 58th
 Danziger, Mrs. Ida, 109 W. 114th
 Daub, Wm., Lebanon Hospital
 David, Dr. Paul, 119 Henry
 Davidoff, H., 1956 Crotona Pkway.
 Davidson, G., 601 W. 177th
 Davidson, H. N., 1634 Park Av.
 Davidson, Dr. Israel, 531 W. 123d
 Davidson, Jos. E., 2 W. 117th
 Davis, John W., 606 W. 116th
 Davis, Moses, 670 Broadway
 Dawson, M. M., 135 W. 95th (sub-
 scriber)
 Dazian, Henry, 144 W. 44th
 Deberstein, Frank, 86 Franklin
 Derow, Dr. David, 153 Suffolk
 Diamond, J. L., 130 Fulton
 Diamond, Milton, 41 Park Row
 Diamond, Morris M., 904 Tiffany
 Diamondstein, Dr. Julius, 56 E. 122d
 Diamont, Louis, 46 E. 3d
 Dine, Harry N., 288 W. 92d
 Dintenfass, Dr. J., 1315 Prospect Av.
 Dittenheim, W., 1131 Forest Av.
 Dobrin, Rabbi A. E., 44 Greenwich
 Av.
 Dobseavage, A. B., 850 Bronx Pk., S.
 Dolowitz, A., 950 Hoe Av.
 Donchi, Dr. M., 465 Manhattan Av.
 Doniger Bros., 663 Broadway
 Doskow, Dr. S., 830 E. 163d
 Drechsler, David, 140 Nassau

New York Dreifus, Emanuel, 86th & Broadway,
Belmore Apts.

Dretzin, B., 1009 Prospect Av.
Drosin, Dr. L., 1666 Lexington Av.

Druckerman, Simon, 50 Canal

Dushkin, A. M., 201 W. 118th

Dworetzky, M., 559 W. 141st

Edelman, M. M., 601 W. 164th

Edlin, Wm., 175 E. Broadway

Ehrlich, Dr. Moses L., 233 E. 7th

Ehrman, Isidor, 132 Eldridge

Eichberg, Mrs. S., 65 Nassau

Eichel, A., 327 Grand

Einstein, Mrs. Wm., 121 E. 57th

Eiseman, Rev. A., 175 E. 79th

Eisen, Oscar I., 159 W. 25th

Eisenberg, I., 115 E. Broadway

Eisler, I., 18 E. 17th

Eisner, Dr. S., 235 E. 4th

Elfenbein, S., 167 South

Elgart, A., 34 E. 12th

Eliscu, E., 516 W. 140th

Elken, Max, 61 Broadway

Ellsberg, S., 279 E. Broadway

Elsohn, Mrs. E., 1520 Seabury Pl.

Emanuel Temple, School Committee,
43d & 5th Av.

Endel, Chas. W., 251 W. 98th

Enelow, Rev. Dr. H. G., 895 West
End Av.

Engel, Wm. M., 237 W. 139th

Englander, O., 302 Broadway

Ensleman, I., 38 Park Row

Epstein, A., 748 Beck

Epstein, B., 725 Riverside Drive

Epstein, C. J., 53 E. 97th

Epstein, I., 954 Jennings

Epstein, Jacob, 151 W. 143d

Epstein-Lewin, E. W., 309 E. 22d

Epstein, M. W., 1371 Franklin Av.

Epstein, N. B., 1054 Grant Av.

Epstein, Wm., 1568 52d

Erb, Newman, 25 E. 74th

Erlanger, Abraham, 65 Worth

Erlanger, S. B., 81st & Broadway

Eron, Jos. Eli, 185 E. Broadway

Falk, Mrs. A. A., 1043 Trinity Av.

Falk, B. J., 721 9th Av.

Falk, Saml., 338 W. 51st

Fallick, Dr. M., 57 E. 105th

Fast, W. B., 6 Willett

Federman, M. J., 3920 Broadway

Fein, Simon, 433 E. 121st

Feinberg, Mrs. A., 146 Henry

Feinberg, Jos., 968 Fox

Feinberg, M. A., 259 E. Broadway

Feist, Max, 245 W. 139th

Feitelson, Dr. J., 55 Delancey

Feld, Saml., 83 E. 111th

Feldberg, Isaac, 321 Stanton

Feldman, Dr. J., 1412 Charlotte

Feldman, Dr. H. M., Prospect Av. &
169th

Feldman, S., 160 W. 98th

Fertig, M. M., 1556 Minford Pl.

Fichman, Rabbi D., 123 W. 80th

Finkelstein, A. A., 12 Jefferson

Finkelstein, L. J., 112 Hester

Finkelstein, M. J., 39 W. 93d

Finsterberg, H., Lebanon Hospital

Fischer, Jos., 1246 Madison Av.

Fischer, Julius, 35 Nassau, R. 502

Fischman, Miss B., 315 Central Pk.,
W.

Fishman, Mrs. Arthur, 239 E. 18th

Fishman, Dr. J., 51 E. 117th

Flaum, S., 1391 Stebbins Av.

Flegenheimer, A., 267 8th Av.

Fleischer, N., 50 W. 77th

Folkoff, Saml. H., 759 Jennings

Form, Morris, 68 Cannon

Forst, Leon, 418 Central Pk., W.

Foster, M. C., 815 West End Av.

Fox, Benj., 72 8th Av.

Fox, Geo. I., 279 7th Av.

Frank, Bernard E., 95 William

Frank, James, 30 E. 42d

Frank, L. J., Beth Israel Hospital

Frank, Louis, 655 Fox

Frankel, Dr. Julius, 191 2d

Frankel, Dr. Lee K., 1 Madison Av.

Frankel, Louis, 165 Broadway

Frankfurter, P., 601 W. 140th

Franklin, Dr. Fabian, 527 W. 110th

Franks, Louis, 174 2d Av.

Frechie, S. M., 430 E. 59th

Freedman, Adolph, 106 Hester

Freedman, Mrs. B. L., 57 W. 55th

Freiman, L., 309 Broadway

Frenkel, Emil, 8 E. 81st

Freundlich, A., 105 W. 120th

Friedenheit, Arthur, 23 W. 96th

Friedkin, Israel, 77 Bowery

Friedlaender, Dr. I., 531 W. 123d

Friedman, Dr. Adolph, 229 7th

Friedman, D. L., Union Sq. Hotel

Friedman, Dr. E. D., 74 E. 91st

Friedman, Elisha, 102 E. 96th

Friedman, H., 81 Delancey

Friedman, Mrs. H., 526 W. 123d

Friedman, Jacob M., 309 Broadway

Friedman, L., 115 Broadway

Friedman, Dr. M., 205 Henry

Friedman, S. A., 132 Nassau, R. 405

Friedman, Sarah R., 495 Hudson

Friedman, Wm., 706 Fairmount Pl.

Friesner, A. H., 36 Attorney

Gabriel, S., 74 5th Av.

Gallant, Rabbi A., 328 Beekman

Gallewski, I., 18 W. 27th

Gans, Jos., 243 W. 98th

Gans, L., 333 Central Pk., W.

- Gans, Wm. A., 320 E. 79th
 Garfiel, Chas., 20 E. 90th
 Garfunkel, A., 145 W. 119th
 Garfunkel, J. B., 116 Nassau
 Geiger, Chas., 2094 5th Av.
 Geisman, Leo, 30 E. 9th
 Gerstein, L., 15 E. 16th
 Gerstman, B. B., 346 Broadway
 Gherther, Dr. M., 50 St. Marks Pl.
 Gibbs, Hon. L. B., 1057 Hoe Av.
 Gimbél, Mrs. I., 771 Madison Av.
 Ginsberg, A., 36 E. Broadway
 Ginsberg, Barnett, 1680 Clay Av.
 Ginsberg, Edith, 668 Union Av.
 Ginsburg, Dr. A. R., 807 E. 180th
 Ginsburg, Max, 138 W. 113th
 Ginthen, Dr. H., Garity Theatre
 Ginzberg, Dr. L., 568 W. 149th
 Gisnet, Morris, 299 Broadway
 Gladstone, D. I., 61 W. 114th
 Glass, Dr. J., 67 2d Av.
 Glasser, H., 107 Franklin
 Glick, B., 454 Riverside Drive
 Glicksman, H. L., 717 Kelly
 Gold, Jos., 1 W. 118th
 Goldberg, —, 1520 Seabury Pl.
 Goldberg, A., 815 Cauldwell Av.
 Goldberg, Benj., 16 E. 103d
 Goldberg, Dr. H., 171 Broome
 Goldberg, H. M., 509 W. 110th
 Goldberg, Dr. Henry, 255 2d
 Goldberg, I., 2039 Hughes Av.
 Goldberg, Dr. J., 2968 Briggs Av.
 Goldberg, M., 250 Rivington
 Goldberg, Max, 132 E. 123d
 Goldberg, S., 402 Grand
 Goldberg, S., 313 E. Houston
 Goldberg, S. W., 310 W. 99th
 Goldberg, Tillie, 806 E. 6th
 Goldberger, Fannie T., 985 Fox
 Golde, Morris, 35 W. 87th
 Goldfarb, H., 2100 Mapes Av.
 Goldfarb, P., 302 Broadway
 Goldfarb, S. E., 89 Sheriff
 Goldin, Hyman, 299 Broadway
 Goldman, Dr. A., 1446 Prospect Av.
 Goldman, Dr. Chas., 128 Henry
 Goldman, L. A., 228 7th
 Goldman, Wm., 58 E. 83d
 Goldsmith, A., 33 Gold
 Goldsmith, M., 783 Madison Av.
 Goldstein, C. J., 47 W. 114th
 Goldstein, E., 345 E. 3d
 Goldstein, H. S., 299 Broadway
 Goldstein, I., 261 W. 112th
 Goldstein, J. J., 366 Broadway
 Goldstein, Jacob, 44 W. 114th
 Goldstein, Jos., 814 Ritter Pl.
 Goldstein, L. E., 134 Cannon
 Goldstein, R., 655 Fox
 Goldwasser, I. E., 141 W. 111th
 Goldwater, Dr. A. L., 141 W. 121st New York
 Goldwater, Dr. S. S., Bd. of Health
 Goldzier, Morris, 657 Broadway
 Gollubier, M., 906 Bryant Av.
 Golobe, H. B., 1869 Bathgate Av.
 Gomoran, E., 228 E. 112th
 Goodman, A., & Son, 640 E. 17th
 Goodman, Max, 216 E. Houston
 Goomnitz, M., 18 E. 113th
 Gordon, Mrs. B., 255 Ft. Wash. Av.
 Gordon, David, 952 Leggett Av.
 Gordon, H., 214 Rivington
 Gordon, H. Z., 531 W. 123d
 Gordon, J., 1121 Broadway
 Gordon, Louis, 9 Suffolk
 Gordon, Milton J., 100 5th Av.
 Gordon, Dr. N., 1720 Madison Av.
 Gordon, Phineas, 80 2d Av.
 Goslar, E., 148 W. 88th
 Gotthell, Dr. R., 417 Riverside Drive
 Gotthelf, P., 140 W. 79th
 Gottschall, Louis, 462 Broadway
 Grabelsky, B., 126 W. 117th
 Grabenheimer, N., 2643 Broadway
 Granet, Adolph, 65 2d
 Grant, Jerome L., 38 Ft. Wash. Av.
 Gratsky, Harry, 30 St. Marks Pl.
 Green, Louis A., 605 W. 113th
 Greenberg, E. E., 180 Claremont Av.
 Greenberg, Dr. Geza, 63 2d Av.
 Greenberg, Louis E., 984 Union Av.
 Greenebaum, S., 746 St. Nicholas Av.
 Greenhoot, Tessie, 28 W. 127th
 Greenhut, J. B., 135 Central Pk., W.
 Greenspan, Saml., 1321 Hoe Av.
 Greenstein, A., Oppenheim-Collins Co.
 Greenstein, H., 612 Lexington Av.
 Greif, Louis, 416 Grand
 Gribbin, Angel, 262 E. Broadway
 Griffin, A. J., 891 Cauldwell Av.
 Gross, Max, 515 W. 187th
 Grossman, Rabbi J. B., 16 7th
 Grossman, M., 1080 Flindlay Av.
 Grossman, Max, 18 E. 105th
 Grossman, Rev. Dr. R., 1347 Lexington Av.
 Grunauer, Reuben, 216 W. 141st
 Guggenheim, Wm., 833 5th Av.
 Guggenheimer, Mrs. R., 725 Bway.
 Guinzburg, Rev. T., 19 W. 69th
 Guinzburg, Mrs. V., 21 W. 89th
 Gutfreund, Hugo, 406 W. 43d
 Gutman, A. L., 25 Broad
 Gutman, Ben, 36-44 W. 24th
 Gutman, Isaac, 35 W. 110th
 Gutman, Louis, 55 E. 93d
 Gutman, M., 1070 Madison Av.
 Haas, Beatrice, 368 E. 8th
 Haber, Louis I., 508 W. Broadway
 Hadad, Isaac A., 120 W. 89th

- New York** Hallheimer, J., 216 E. 83d
 Hammer, Louis, 81 Orchard
 Handler, Miss B., 287 Henry
 Handler, Daniel, 299 Broadway
 Handler, Harry, 133 Henry
 Hanellin, M. S., 204 E. Broadway
 Harkavy, Dr. Saml., 193 Broome
 Harris, Mrs. A. N., 4 W. 129th
 Harris, Abraham, 18 E. 106th
 Harris, Chas. B., 1835 7th Av.
 Harris, D. B., 229 Bowery
 Harris, Jacob M., 965 Grant Av.
 Harris, M., 300 W. 45th
 Harris, Rev. Dr. M. H., 254 W. 103d
 Hart, Mrs. Julius, 1 W. 85th
 Hartman, Chas., 24 New Chamber
 Hauswirth, Dr. L., 236 W. 113th
 Hazay, Dr. M. H., 274 E. 10th
 Hebrew Actors Club, 108 2d Av.
 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 1560 Amsterdam Av.
 Hecht, Chas., 35 Wall
 Hecht, Jacob, 46 Walker
 Heimlich, Dr. M. M., 2 Av. C
 Hein, Mrs. H., 2 W. 88th
 Helfman, Dr. S., 253 E. Broadway
 Heller, Rabbi N., 1023 Longwood Av.
 Heller, Nathan, 67 Cannon
 Heller, Phillip, 27 E. 21st
 Hemley, Fredk., 115 Broadway
 Hendlar, Harry, 27 E. 110th
 Herbst, Dr. Louis, 323 E. 4th
 Herbstman, L., 380 Van Sicklen Av.
 Herman, D., 30 Broad
 Herman, S., 672 Crotona Pk., S.
 Hermes, Esther E., 1787 Madison Av.
 Hernsheim, J., 307 W. 106th
 Herold, Jacob, 256 W. 97th
 Herrmann, S. G., 955 Prospect Av.
 Herschfield, R. N., 622 Broadway
 Hershfield, L. N., 11 Broadway
 Hershfield, Levi, 624 Broadway
 Hertz, Emanuel, 400 W. 150th
 Herzberg, A. O., 680 St. Nicholas Av.
 Herzog, Jos., 314 W. 99th
 Herzog, S. A., 299 Madison Av.
 Hess, Ferd., 65 Duane
 Heymsfeld, N. A., 1477 Wash. Av.
 Himowich, Dr. A. A., 1913 Madison Av.
 Hilmowich, Nathan, 35 W. 110th
 Hirsch, Herman, 892 Broadway
 Hirsch, Mrs. I., 105 E. 106th
 Hirsch, Jos., 676 Broadway
 Hirsch, M. J., 160 Broadway
 Hirsch, Paul, 15 Whitehall
 Hirschberg, E., 450 E. 139th
 Hirsh, Adolph, 161 W. 76th
 Hochman, J., 2127 3d Av.
 Hochstadter, Mrs. A. F., 313 W. 71st
 Hochstadter, S., 227 Front
 Hoexter, Jos., 257 4th Av.
 Hoffman, Hon. B., 271 E. 7th
 Holzman, Benj. M., 26 Exchange Pl.
 Honor, Leo L., 54 E. 122d
 Hoodes, Nathan, 26 E. 118th
 Hoppenfeld, Harry, 907 S. Boulevard
 Horowitz, B., 295 Av. B
 Horowitz, Rev. E., 12 W. 117th
 Horowitz, L., 40 Av. C
 Horowitz, M. B., 661 Broadway
 Horowitz, Marks, 560 W. 165th
 Horwitz, A., 121 W. 116th
 Horwitz, Julius, 957 Aldus
 Horwitz, Lewis, 1488 5th Av.
 Horwitz, Solomon, 11 E. 17th
 Housman, C. J., 20 Broad
 Hühner, Leon, 320 Central Pk., W
 Hurwitz, Julius, 45 W. 112th
 Hurwitz, Saml., 80 E. 115th
 Hutkoff, Isaac, 398 Washington
 Hyman, J., 52 E. 10th
 Hyman, J. S., 297 Central Pk., W.
 Hyman, Jos., 699 Eagle Av.
 Hyman, N. E., 218 W. 26th
 Ikelheimer, Emanuel, 117 E. 56th
 Illoway, Dr. H., 1113 Madison Av.
 Isaacs, David L., 1555 Minford Pl.
 Isaacs, Lewis M., 52 William
 Isaacs, Mervin, 10 W. 116th
 Isaacs, R., 306 W. 99th
 Isaacs, Stanley M., 1100 Park Av.
 Ish Kishor, J., 44 E. 23d
 Isman, Felix, 299 Madison Av.
 Israelson, J. S., 420 Wendover Av.
 Jaches, Rev. P., 56 Lenox Av.
 Jacobs, I. J., 192 Lenox Av.
 Jacobs, I. W., 203 W. 54th
 Jacobs, Dr. Jonas, 145 W. 82d
 Jacobs, Ralph J., 37 W. 70th
 Jacobs, S. A. S., 4 E. 108th
 Jacobs, Dr. S. M., 1187 Boston Rd.
 Jacobson, Hyman, 145 W. 123d
 Jacobson, Rev. E., 520 W. 175th
 Jacobson, J. G., 61 Hamilton Pl.
 Jacobson, L. B., 1388 Clinton Av.
 Jacobson, Max, 245 E. 18th
 Jacobson, Dr. N. B., 1044 Findlay Av.
 Jacobson, Rev. S., 501 W. 121st
 Jacoby, Hyman, 600 W. 165th
 Jaffe, B., 243 E. 105th
 Jaffe, Isidore, 265 E. Broadway
 Jaffe, Joshua L., 1326 5th Av.
 Jaffe, Moses, 309 Broadway
 Jais, J. D., Hotel Lucerne, 201 W. 79th
 Jarcho, J., 449 Saratoga Av.
 Jarmulowsky, L., 160 W. 87th
 Jeshurun, Dr. Geo., 207 Clinton

- Jewish Agricultural & Aid Society, 174 2d Av.
 Jewish Theological Seminary, 531 W. 123d
 Joffe, Prof. Joshua A., 530 W. 123d
 Joseph, I. J., 1421 Madison Av.
 Joseph, L., 135 Broadway
 Josephson, J., 214 Forsyth
 Judaic Society, 80 E. 116th
 Junior League of Cong. Anshe Chesed, 76 W. 114th
 Kadish, S. J., 109 E. 109th
 Kahan, M. J., 2 Av. A
 Kahn, H., 2112 Honevwell Av.
 Kalf, Dr. David, 200 W. 113th
 Kalich, Bertha, 60 E. 42d
 Kalisky, A., 214 Audubon Av.
 Kanrich, Saml., 200 W. 111th
 Kantrowitz, J., 791 Lexington Av.
 Kaplan, Dr. A. P., 49 E. 7th
 Kaplan, Emanuel, 122 E. 82d
 Kaplan, Dr. Ira L., 103 E. 86th
 Kaplan, M., 1001 Findlay Av.
 Kaplan, Rev. M. M., 120 E. 93d
 Karnof, Otto, 819 E. 166th
 Kasdan, Solomon, 4 E. 110th
 Kasnowitz, E., 291 Pearl
 Kastor, Sigmund, 109 Duane
 Katz, Jos. P., 160 Pulaski
 Katz, Rev. M., 107 W. 114th
 Katz, Mark J., 249 E. 68th
 Katz, Saml., 1019 E. 167th
 Katz, Simon H., 303 E. 34th
 Katzenelenbogen, J., 50 Eldridge
 Kaufman, Benj., 205 Division
 Kaufman, Edwin, 981 Park Av.
 Kaufman, H. M., 316 W. 101st
 Kaufman, Dr. I. E., 356 W. 145th
 Kaufman, Julius, 1800 7th Av.
 Kaufman, Lewis, 1600 Madison Av.
 Kehlman, Leopold, 330 E. 43d
 Keller, Dr. H., 207 W. 110th
 Kessner, H., 410 W. Broadway
 Kirk, Fredk. E., 950 E. 180th
 Kirschberg, Elias, 419 W. 129th
 Klein, B. L., 291 E. 4th
 Klein, Dr. D., 137th & Amsterdam Av.
 Klein, D. E., 81st & East End Av.
 Klein, J. S., 3208 3d Av.
 Klein, Simon, 308 E. Houston
 Klepper, Leah, 12 E. 107th
 Klepper, S. J., 867 Whitlock Av.
 Kliatsbio, Dr. H. G., 232 Henry
 Kligler, I., 824 E. 165th
 Kling, Dr. Jehiel, 1753 Bathgate Av.
 Klinkonstein, M., 266 Grand
 Klugman, Julius, 328 E. 50th
 Knopf, Saml., 220 W. 42d
 Kock, Abraham, 68 Lenox Av.
 Koffler, S., 1201 Gilbert Pl.
 Kohan, Jos. H., 309 Broadway
 Kohler, Max J., 52 William
 Kohn, Rabbi J., 20 W. 107th
 Kohn, J. H., 309 Broadway
 Kohn, Sol., 7 E. 93d
 Kohut, G. A., 254th & Independence Av.
 Kolodoly, Louis, 224 Delancey
 Konigstein, Dr. M., 33 Av. C
 Konovitz, Leah M., 394 E. Houston
 Kooch, Anna L., 54 St. Nicholas Av.
 Kopald, S., 700 Morris Pk. Av.
 Kopelman, B. E., 98 Essex
 Koplik, Chas. M., 101 Park Row
 Kopolsky, Harry, 307 6th
 Kopolsky, Wm., 174 Essex
 Korn, I. S., 31 Nassau
 Korn, Isidore S., 27 W. 42d
 Kornfield, A., 1840 Washington Av.
 Kossakow, F., 811 Ritter Pl.
 Kosiver, A. H., 1479 Washington Av.
 Kraft, Nathan, 214 W. 116th
 Krakower, Dr. T. B., 111 W. 119th
 Kramer, Harry, 7 E. 109th
 Kraushaar, Meyer, 51 Chambers
 Kreeger, M., 116 E. 111th
 Kreisberg, Dr. B., 274 E. 10th
 Krendel, Morris, 343 Grand
 Kress, A. D., 2184 5th Av.
 Krimke, Dr. M., 1704 Lexington Av.
 Kroll, Herman, 101 W. 115th
 Kronstein, Isadore, 119 Pitt
 Kross, Max, 82 E. 110th
 Kruger, Albert, 302 E. Broadway
 Kruger, N. B., 70 E. 114th
 Krulewitch, B., 2010 7th Av.
 Krulewitch, Harry, 416 W. 122d
 Krumbeln, A., 55 Delancey
 Kruskal, Dr. N., 329 Grand
 Kugel, Simon H., 170 Broadway
 Kuhn, August, 141 Broadway
 Kurzman, Chas., 514 W. 114th
 Kurzman, S. P., 25 Broad
 Labovich, I., 44 1st Av.
 Ladinski, Dr. L. J., 1289 Madison Av.
 Laemmler, Carl, 417 Riverside Drive
 Lamport, A. M., 790 Riverside Drive
 Lamport, Sol., 600 W. 165th
 Landa, Dr. M. G., 281 E. Broadway
 Landau, Adolph B., 611 W. 14th
 Landau, Dr. M., 200 E. 79th
 Lande, Louis, 290 Broadway
 Landsberg, Alex., 148 Duane
 Landsman, S., 1380 Prospect Av.
 Landsman, Dr. S. M., 220 E. 19th
 Langer, Hajnalka, 163 E. 87th
 Lasky, Saml. D., 206 W. 106th
 Lebendiger, J., 155 Orchard
 Leff, Nathan, 5 E. 35th
 Lefkowitz, J. L., 544 Bedford Av.

- New York Lehr, I. A., 151 E. Broadway
 Leibovitz, Abraham, 75 Leonard
 Leibowitz, E. J., 645 West End Av.
 Leibowitz, J., 20 E. 17th
 Leichter, A., 510 W. 180th
 Leight, H., 1878 Lexington Av.
 Leiner, Dr. J. H., 404 Claremont
 Parkway
 Leipziger, Dr. H. M., 35 W. 96th
 Lemowitz, Nathan, 28 W. 113th
 Lenitz, Herman, 99 Nassau
 Leno, Don, 143 W. 42d
 Lenten, Abraham, 478 Park Av.
 Leonson, Lillian, 10 E. 97th
 Leopold, Dr. S. S., 790 Dawson
 Lerner, Hanna, 260 Henry
 Lerner, Leo, 80 2d Av.
 Lerner, Dr. Louis, 151 Suffolk
 Lesser, Henry, 100 W. 121st
 Levant, Dr. Harry L., 227 Henry
 Levene, Dr. S. A., 56 W. 112th
 Levensohn, Lotta, 227 W. 112th
 Levenson, Jos., 243 Canal
 Leventhal, Arthur, 51 Chambers
 Leventhal, W., 170 W. 121st
 Levi, Edw., 1845 7th Av.
 Levi, M., 224 E. 68th
 Levin, Harry, 167 E. Broadway
 Levine, A., 161 E. 106th
 Levine, Dr. B. M., 143 Madison Av.
 Levine, Chas., 942 St. John Av.
 Leviné, Edmund J., 55 5th Av.
 Levine, Jacob B., 830 E. 163d
 Levine, Rabbi M., 1915 Daly Av.
 Levinson, Chas., Ansonia Hotel
 Levinson, Rev. M., 1047 Stebbins Av.
 Levinson, Morris, 98 Canal
 Levison, Isaac, 40 W. 120th
 Levitt, Boris, 967 Aldus
 Levy, Aaron Wm., 60 Wall
 Levy, Benj., 48 E. Broadway
 Levy, David N., 20 E. 111th
 Levy, E., 21-23 Waverly Pl.
 Levy, Frank, 9 E. Broadway
 Levy, I. N., 216 W. 141st
 Levy, Jos., 18 W. 115th
 Levy, Julius, 470 Convent Av.
 Levy, Meyer, 1221 Tinton
 Lewi, Isidor. N. Y. Tribune
 Lewin, Max, 59 E. Broadway
 Lewin-Epstein, E. W., 309 E. 22d
 Lewine, F., 116 E. 78th
 Lewinson, Benno, 119 Nassau
 Lewis, E. B., 41 Union Sq.
 Lewisohn, Adolph, 61 Broadway
 Lewitter, Dr. A., 309 E. 4th
 Lhowe, Harold P., 91 Ft. Wash. Av.
 Licht, Herman S., 140 W. 116th
 Lichtenstein, B., 1990 7th Av.
 Lichtenstein, Moses, 601 W. 160th
 Lieberman, Dr. Leo, 120 W. 117th
 Liebowitz, Harry, 782 West End Av.
 Limon, Rev. Joel, 1571 Fulton Av.
 Lind, Alfred D., 71 E. 96th
 Linder, D., 19 W. 112th
 Lindner, Walter, 176 Broadway
 Lippe, Chas., 3 W. 128th
 Lippman, M. G., 1302 Findlay Av.
 Lipschutz, Moses, 78 Lafayette
 Lissman, Rev. Edw., 1887 7th Av.
 Littenberg, Dr. S. T., 945 E. 163d
 Littman, S., 243 W. 46th
 Loeb, James, 52 William
 Loeb, Dr. M., 1410 Wilkins Av.
 Loewy, Benno, 22 W. 88th
 London, Meyer, 273 E. Broadway
 Looker, J., 948 Fox
 Lorsch, Fannie, 266 Lenox Av.
 Louchheim, W. C., 61 Broadway
 Louis, Mrs. M. D., 9 Livingston Pl.
 Lowenstein, S., 1560 Amsterdam Av.
 Lowinson, Oscar, 5 W. 91st
 Lubarsky, A. E., 401 W. 118th
 Lubell, A. D., 850 E. 161st
 Lubetkin, Herman, 38 Park Row
 Lubetkin, Mrs. Max, 111 E. 95th
 Ludwig, Bessie, 1771 Madison Av.
 Lukashok, S., 1397 Stebbins Av.
 Lurie, I. J., 309 E. 5th
 Lustgarten, Wm., 68 William
 Lyons, J. J., 76 William
 Mack, Harry, 208 E. 62d
 Mack, Hugo S., 7 Beckman
 Magnes, Rev. Dr. J. L., 23 Sutton Pl.
 Maimin, H., 64 University Pl.
 Malkan, H., 524 Riverside Drive
 Mandlebaum, Dr. F. S., 1300 Madison Av.
 Mandlekern, I., 892 Prospect Av.
 Manheimer, Seligman, 212 E. 60th
 Mankowitz, I., 149 W. 33d
 Mann, Saml., 1121 Forest Av.
 Mannheimer, Rev. Leo, 308 W. 82d
 Marcus, Ben., 1493 5th Av.
 Marcus, S., 1187 Lexington Av.
 Margolies, Rabbi M. S., 1225 Madison Av.
 Margolis, Harry J., 169 Rivington
 Margolis, J., 906 Simpson
 Margolis, L., 160 W. 142d
 Margolis, Louis, 1407 5th Av.
 Margulies, Morris, 59 E. 9th
 Margulis, A., 226 Broome
 Marion, Saml., 52 Broadway
 Markoff, Abraham, 309 E. 120th
 Marks, Dr. D., 50 E. 119th
 Martin, Simon, 460 W. 147th
 Marx, Dr. A., 100 Morningside Drive
 Marx, J. L., 545 W. 111th
 Matlin, Abraham, 949 Tiffany
 Matthews, Saml. D., 600 W. 138th

Mayer, Dr. A., 40 E. 60th
Mayer, Hon. J. M., 495 West End
Av.

Mayers, Jacob, 73 E. 92d
Meadow, Jacob, 303 5th Av.
Meadow, S., 51 E. 91st
Mehlman, Dr. I. D., 81 Clinton
Meltsner, Chas., 909 Kelly
Meltzer, Dr. S. J., 13 W. 121st
Mendelsohn, M., 43 Leonard
Mendes, Rev. Dr. F. de Sola, 154 W.
82d

Mendes, Rev. Dr. H. P., 106 Central
Pk., W.

Mendoza, Isaac, 17 Ann
Menkes, C., 2365 S. 7th Av.
Menline, E., 200 W. 112th
Meyer, H. D., 139 W. 86th
Meyer, Mrs. L., Central Pk., W., &
89th

Meyer, Saml., 502 W. 149th
Meyrich, Eli, 30 University Pl.
Michaelis, Arnold, 120 W. 86th
Michlin, Dr. S. G., 531 W. 143d
Michnoff, Leopold, 111 E. Broadway
Miller, A. S., 1126 Union Av.
Miller, C. A., 657 Cauldwell Av.
Miller, Dr. Louis, 76 Rivington
Miller, M. B., 32 Morningside Av.
Miller, N. J., 437 West End Av.
Miller, Simon, 140 W. 79th
Mindlin, H., 640 Riverside Drive
Minkow, S., 1528 Charlotte
Mintz, Oscar, 598 E. 143d
Mishkin, Victor, 29 W. 119th
Mittelman, Dr. J. H., 116 Columbia
Monfried, Max, 1057 Hoe Av.

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Morell, I., 917 Whitlock Av.
Morell, N., 113 Bleeker

Morgenstein, D., 26 W. 17th
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Moskowitz, I., 1098 Jackson Av.

Munves, P., Wash. Av. & 167th
Nacht, Frederick, 45 Beekman

Nacht, J., 3681 Broadway
Nahemow, Louis, 299 Broadway

Nathan, Mrs. F., 162 W. 86th
Nathan, Sigmund, 71 Nassau

Neilinger, Louis, 28 W. 22d

Nelson, Abr., 314 W. 100th
Nelson, L. B., 772 St. Nicholas Av.

Nesin, Geo., 95 Chrystie

Neuburger, Max, 8 E. 94th

Neumark, S. E., 245 W. 113th

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New York Public Library, 476 5th
Av.

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Newburger, L. M., 100 Broadway
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Newman, Libby, 121 W. 115th
Newman, Dr. S. L., 263 Henry
Nieto, Rev. A. H., 265 W. 129th
Norden, Jos., 450 Riverside Drive
Nowak, Rev. Abr., 24 W. 113th
Nusbaum, Myer, 51 Chambers
Oettinger, B. J., 121 St. Nicholas
Av.

Ollendorf, I., 135 W. 119th
Oppenheim, Wm., 1057 Hoe Av.

Orlans, Nathan, 9½ Essex
Orlansky, Miss O., 112 E. 117th

Ornstein, Abraham, 510 W. 140th
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Oshlag, Dr. J., 1060 Madison Av.
Osserman, Simon E., 1231 Park Av.

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Palitz, Bernard A., 80 Maiden Lane

Palitz, C. Y., 135 Broadway
Palitz, G. J., 302 Stanton

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Panken, Jacob, 5 Beekman

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Parody, Mrs. A. J., 538 W. 179th

Parsinsky, H., 109 W. 118th
Pasternack, Jos. A., 896 Fox

Pearlstein, Louis, 25 W. 31st
Perelman, Hayman, 270 Stanton

Perla, Morris, 1626 Madison
Perlman, Max, 55 Liberty

Perlstein, M. S., 25 E. 124th
Perlstein, F., 552 Riverside Drive

Permisohn, Visla, 122 Delancey
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Phillips, Max, 801 West End Av.

Pinnolis, Jacob, 169 E. 106th
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Piza, Rebecca, 311 W. 136th
Plonsky, Ezekiel, 524 Broadway

Podolsky, D., 17 Av. A
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Pollack, Reene D., 50 E. 87th
Pollant, Henry, 719 9th Av.

Poley, Saml. P., 105 W. 112th
Polstein, Isaac, 30 E. 42d

Pompan, M. A., 1800 7th Av.
Pool, Rev. Dr. D. de Sola, 102 W.

75th
Posner, L. S., 448 Riverside Drive

Posner, Leo R., 274 W. 140th
Pouch, A., 29 W. 46th

Prager, A. L., 95 William
Prager, Wm., 149 Broadway

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 Rosenberg, J., 1129 Tinton Av.
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 Rosenfeld, Geo., 307 W. 79th
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 Rosenthal, J., 969 Hoe Av.
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 Rosenthal, Dr. M., 100 W. 121st
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 Schiller, M., 119 W. 24th
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 Schoenberg, J., 1019 Longwood Av.
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 Schumer, Dr. H., 770 Hewitt Pl.
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 Schwartz & Co., M., 53 W. 24th
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 Selinger, Simon, 165 E. Broadway
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 Shapiro, L. M., 720 Riverside Drive
 Shapiro, Solomon, 98 Canal
 Sharensen, R., 453 E. 175th
 Sheffer, Dr. Saul, 32 Pike
 Shetles, Dr. B. E., 2 W. 118th
 Shevitz, H., 220 W. 98th
 Shifman, Louis, 55 E. 107th
 Shiman, David, 545 W. 111th
 Shiman, Nathan, 603 W. 111th
 Shipman, Rev. H., 3 E. 45th
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 Short, Dr. D., 1549 Madison Av.
 Shufro, J. J., 1391 Stebbins Av.
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 Siegel, M. A., 960 Stebbins Av.
 Sigmund, S., 148 W. 111th
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 Silk, Ben., 88 E. 111th
 Silver, Max, 1528 Charlotte
 Silverman, Rev. Dr. J., 45 E. 75th
 Simberg, A., 1427 Crotona Park, E.
 Simon, Isidore, 43 Henry
 Simon, Jos. L., 4 W. 116th
 Singer, Louis, 8 Rutgers
 Singer, M., 38 W. 26th
 Singer, N., 60 St. Nicholas Av.
 Singer, S. A., 24 University Pl.
 Siskind, M., 618 E. 140th
 Siskind, M. M., 427 St. Ann Av.
 Slater, J. P., 750 Beck
 Slatzin, Fannie, 58 E. 115th
 Slavin, M. A., 57 E. Broadway
 Sloat, 950 Av. St. John
 Sloane, N. I., 545 W. 158th
 Slobodien, J., 207 Greene
 Slobodin, H. L., 302 Broadway
 Slonim, J., 153 E. Broadway
 Slutskie, Wm., 205 W. 54th

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 Sobel, Saml., 320 Broadway
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 Solis, Elvira N., 127 W. 74th
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 Solomon, Rose, 318 E. 8th
 Solomon, S., 75 Columbia
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 Speyer, James, 1058 5th Av.
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 Spiegelberg, I. N., 42 Broadway
 Spielberg, Mrs. H., 64 E 7th
 Spielman, M., 99 Chambers
 Spinver, Dr. J., 119 Pitt
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 Sporer, Edith, 59 W. 115th
 Sprayregen, J., 460 Grand
 Stander, I. J., 1488 Bryant
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 Startz, Dr. L., 199 E. 3d
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 Stern, Meyer, 325 E. 50th
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 Waldman, M. D., 356 2d Av.
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 Weilerstein, B. R., 59 E. 103d
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 Weiss, Nathan H., Beth Israel Hos-
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 W.

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 Wolfson, Dr. W., 131 W. 61st
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Olive Bridge

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Franzos, Abraham, 177 Ball
Levin, Julius, 1 Sussex
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Schofransky & Son, H., 15 Front
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Lang, Dr. S., 275 Main
Rosen, M. S.
Stein, David, 184 Main

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Strouse, N. B., 1934 Diamond
Sulzberger, J. E., 1303 Girard Av.
Susskind, S. J., 1805 N. 33d
Sycle, M., 41st & Parkside Av.
Teller, O. B., 903 N. 8th
Walter, H. J., 2312 N. Broad
Waltman, A., 51 N. 9th
Wasserman, B. J., Hotel Majestic
Wasserman, I., 1845 N. 17th
Weil, D. G., 4739 Cedar Av.
Weyl, J., 140 N. 6th

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Aarons, A., Penn Sq. Bldg.
Aarons, G. P., 1909 N. Park Av.
Abrahamson, Dr. P., 1341 S. 6th
Abrams, H. S., 1723 Marilton Av.
Abrams, J., 226 N. 5th
Abramson, A. M., 988 N. 6th
Abramson, B., 1007 N. 7th
Aeron, Dr. Jno., 421 S. 8th
Adath Jeshurun Library
Agrin, M., 605 Porter
Aisenstein & Gordon, 331 South
Alexander, B., 1326 Chestnut
Alexander, C., 890 N. 23d
Alkus, M., 2018 N. 22d
Allen, Amelia J., 1412 N. 13th
Allman, J. P., 1508 Oxford
Altman, T., 1417 Diamond
Altschuler, M., 8th & Morris
Amram, D. W., 624 W. Clividen Av.
Appel, A. M., 720 N. 20th
Applebaum, M., 1640 N. 8th
Apt, M., 3147 Diamond
Apt, Max, 6729 N. 13th
Armon, A., 4056 Parkside Av.
Arnold, A. S., 438 Walnut
Arnold, Corinne B., 1419 Master
Arnold, Mrs. M., 221 N. 34th
Arnold, P., 2113 Spring Garden
Aron, Max, 903 N. Franklin
Arronson, H., Bulletin Bldg.
Ash, Isaac, 4176 Leidy Av.
Asher, Dr. J. M., 1335 N. Broad
Asher, S. S., 1858 N. 16th
Atchick, I., 4632 Edmund
Atlas, D., 1319 N. Franklin
Atlas, J., 1515 N. Marshall
Bacharach, Mrs. A., 2114 Tioga
Bacharach, Wm., 3544 N. 23d
Bachman, F. H., 1512 Chestnut
Baer, J., 417 W. Chelten Av.
Baerncopf, J., 1618 N. 30th

Baird, P., 1018 Ritner
Ballen, B., 1827 S. 7th
Ballen, J., 2144 N. Front
Ballen, M., 726 Pine
Bamberger, A. J., 12th & Cherry
Bamberger, Mrs. F., 1928 Spring
Garden
Banks, P., 1736 South
Barenbaum, Sol., 2416 N. 32d
Barlow, Dr. A., 1431 N. Franklin
Barol, A., 2469 Douglass
Barol, H., 1417 S. 4th
Barr, M., 1011 S. 3d
Bauer, G., 1817 Venango
Bauer, Jacob, 330-48 N. 12th
Baum, I., 1723 Diamond
Baum, L. S., 3216 Diamond
Baum, N., 2125 Gratz Av.
Baum, S., 112 N. Broad
Baylson, I., 4906 Woodland Av.
Bayuk, Max, 3d & Spruce
Bayuk, Meyer, 3d & Spruce
Bayuk, S., 3d & Spruce
Becker, D., 437 N. American
Becker, D., 5604 Walnut
Behal, H. S., Penna. Bldg.
Behrend, J., 419 Locust Av.
Behrend, Dr. M., 1427 N. Broad
Belber, A. S., 1641 N. Hancock
Belber, H. O., 1300 Hunting Park
Av.
Belber, H. S., 1641 N. Hancock
Belber, Dr. M. Y., 6th & Pine
Bell, L., 5th & Jackson
Bell, S., 733 Jackson
Bellow, J. I., 5100 Parkside Av.
Belmont, Leo, 1905 N. 32d
Benamy, M. J., 3042 York
Bender, Joe, 2528 Ridge Av.
Bender, O. G., 1319 S. Fairhill
Bendiner, H., 1818 W. Erie Av.
Benoliel, S. D., 4508 Locust
Berenstein, L. C., 2203 N. 33d
Berg, Abram, 887 N. 23d
Berg, Gertrude, 3336 N. 16th
Berg, J. M., 3115 N. 16th
Berg, Max, 2319 N. Broad
Berg, N., 141 Apsley
Berger, D., 1737 N. 32d
Berkman, A., 2610 N. 33d
Berkowitz, A., 2034 S. 6th
Berkowitz, Rev. Dr. Henry, Broad &
Jefferson
Berkowitz, Minnie H., 44th & Park-
side Av.
Berliner, I., 414 Wood
Berlzheimer, D. T., 2020 N. Park
Av.
Berman, Aaron, 6019 Market
Berman, H., 508 South
Berman, L., 6019 Market

- Berman, S., 924 Chestnut
 Berman, Rev. P. M., 1024 Wolf
 Bernheim, Dr. A., 1225 Spruce
 Bernheimer, L. G., 4535 Pulaski Av.
 Bernstein, C., 2020 N. 32d
 Bernstein, S., 1707 S. 18th
 Bers, A. M., 1725 N. 33d
 Bettelheim, F., 1731 Marlon Av.
 Biberman, J. M., 1906 N. 23d
 Biberman, Jos., 140 N. 13th
 Biberman, L., 1932 N. 23d
 Biernbaum, M. H., Stephen Girard
 Bldg.
 Binder, Dr. I., 813 S. 3d
 Binswanger, B., 1619 N. 16th
 Birnbaum, E., 1236 N. 6th
 Blackman, Geo., 1510 Federal
 Blanc, Saml., 5178 Parkside Av.
 Bliden, G. L., Stephen Girard Bldg.
 Bliden, Dr. M. S., 1318 S. 5th
 Bloch, Mrs. M. L., 1633 N. 33d
 Bloom, S. S., 1915 N. 33d
 Bloomberg, L. M., 111 N. Hobart
 Bluestein, S., 4949 Chestnut
 Blum, D., 2155 N. Franklin
 Blumberg, D., 1016 Ridge Av.
 Blumberg, L., 514 N. 4th
 Blumenthal, J., 2315 N. 21st
 Blumenthal, Wm., 1023-27 Race
 Bochroch, Dr. M. H., 1539 Pine
 Bogotin, Dr. S. F., 622 S. 3d
 Bornstein, B., 1512 N. Franklin
 Borowsky, G., 430 South
 Bortin, David, 1218 Chestnut
 Bransky, S. B., 1935 N. 33d
 Brash, Mrs. E. M., 621 Lincoln Drive
 Braslawsky, H., 519 S. 4th
 Braude, H. W., 5920 Walnut
 Brav, Dr. A., 917 Spruce
 Brav, Dr. H. A., 1933 N. Broad
 Brav, Victor, 1846 N. Natrona
 Brenner, Dr. M. B., 513 Pine
 Brenners, H. A., 515 Pine
 Breskin, A., 8th & Dickinson
 Breskman, R., 1943 N. 31st
 Brian, A. J., Land Title Bldg.
 Brod, H., 6057 Pine
 Brod, Jos., 5145 Parrish
 Bronner, Mrs. H. H., 1535 Girard Av.
 Broude, H. J., 812 S. 2d
 Brown, B., 3250 Huntingdon
 Brown, C., 6152 Walton Av.
 Brown, S. J., 6302 N. Park Av.
 Brown, S. S., 2934 Nicholas
 Brown, Wm. A., 804 S. 60th
 Brylawski, Mrs. E., 626 W. Cliveden
 Av.
 Brylawski, M., 3236 Berks
 Buchsbaum & Son, S., 1827 N. 33d
 Burak, Morris, 1907 N. 33d
 Burd, A. M., 1719 N. Franklin
 Burger, Rabbi A., 1339 N. 7th
 Burnstine, J., 127 N. 10th
 Burnstine, J. I., 1936 N. 7th
 Burststein, H., 709 Filbert
 Bythiner, L., 1715 Master
 Cahan, L. H., 1338 Arch
 Cahan, S., 864 N. 10th
 Cantor, A., 5162 Parkside Av.
 Cantor, D. S., 2010 N. 21st
 Cantor, H. L., 2943 Frankford Av.
 Cantor, M. H., 5140 Parkside Av.
 Caplan, J. L., 208 N. 50th
 Caplan, Jos., 234 N. 33d
 Cassett, L. N., 4524 Locust
 Chabrow, D. P., 3221 W. Turner
 Chaiken, Dr. J. B., 924 N. 11th
 Charney, B. N., 5th & Pine
 Chertcoff, H., 735 Filbert
 Chodowski, Mrs. H., 1527 N. Frank-
 lin
 Clyman, Dr. J. H., 1363 German-
 town Av.
 Cohen, Dr. A. J., 723 Pine
 Cohen, Albert, 5725 Cedar
 Cohen & Co., M., 53 N. 3d
 Cohen, Charity Solis, 1537 N. 8th
 Cohen, C. J., 510 Ludlow
 Cohen, E. J., 503 S. 2d
 Cohen, H., 424 Walnut
 Cohen, H., 2826 N. 27th
 Cohen, I., 2037 Dickinson
 Cohen, J. I., 1904 Erie Av.
 Cohen, Dr. J. S., 2032 S. 6th
 Cohen, L., 811 McKean
 Cohen, L., 6th & Dickinson
 Cohen, L., 3802 N. 18th
 Cohen, Max, 617 Snyder Av.
 Cohen, Dr. Myer S., 4102 Girard Av.
 Cohen, Ralph, 332 Reed
 Cohen, S., 1522 N. Newkirk
 Cohen, Dr. S. Solis, 1525 Walnut
 Cohlberg, J., 1330 Lycomic
 Cohn, A. S., 1618 Diamond
 Cohn, B. R., Land Title Bldg.
 Cohn, G., 5518 N. Lawrence
 Cohn, H. J., 68th Av. & 13th
 Cohn, S. M., 610 Arch
 Cooper, I. H., 316 N. 2d
 Cournos, G. W., 2d & Jefferson
 Cowan, Dr. A., 1118 Chestnut
 Cowan, Dr. M. J., 2732 Girard Av.
 Coyne, M. A., 2821 N. Broad
 Craft, H., 155 S. 60th
 Cramer, Jos., 210 N. 13th
 Cravis, M., 1817 N. 32d
 Crown, Abe, 1240 South
 Crown, M., 403 Moore
 Dalsimer, L., Lorraine Hotel
 Dannenbaum, M., 808 Arch
 Dannenberg, G., 1747 N. 33d
 Daroff, H., 1813 N. 33d

- Pennsylv- Davidoff, S., 1963 Stanley
 vania Degenstein, D., 2840 Diamond
 Dellheim, E., 16th & Susquehanna
 Av.
 Deutsch, Saml., 2314 N. Park Av.
 DeYoung, B. I., 5990 Woodbine
 Diamond, Dr. H. N., 2136 S. 5th
 Dilsheimer, F., 3121 Diamond
 Dintenfass, B., 415 Pine
 Dreifus, M., 1529 Diamond
 Dubins, J., 6054 Catherine
 Dvinsky, R., 733 Sansom
 Dvorkin, S. B., 603 N. Marshall
 Eckstein, Wm., 1809 N. 11th
 Edelstein, J., 1648 S. 4th
 Egnol, J. W., 4146 Leidy Av.
 Ehrenreich, F., 2326 N. Front
 Eichholz, A., 1208 N. Broad
 Einfeld, Wm. J., 2209 N. Broad
 Einsohn, A., 944 N. 4th
 Elseman, F. F., 816 N. 5th
 Eisenberg, M., 3227 Susquehanna
 Av.
 Eisenberg, S., 2820 Kensington Av.
 Eisner, M., 629 N. 2d
 Eliel, Mrs. L. S., 1421 N. Broad
 Elikofsky, L., 3201 Montgomery Av.
 Ellis Bros., 329 Pine
 Ellman, B., 47 N. 6th
 Elmaleh, Rev. L. H., 2322 N. Broad
 Engel, H. W., 3231 Oxford
 Engels, L., 1823 N. Franklin
 Englander, D., 314 Catherine
 Englander, Dr. L., 960 N. Franklin
 Englander, S., Crozer Bldg.
 Epstein, A., 1542 Race
 Eshner, Dr. A. A., 1019 Spruce
 Espen, F. B., 4260 Parkside Av.
 Espen, Hannah, 1908 Spring Garden
 Estis, W., 709 Sansom
 Ettelson, H. J., 6024 Wash. Av.
 Ettelson, Mrs. Wm., 3012 Euclid Av.
 Faggen, H., 1834 N. 7th
 Faggen, N., 10th & Diamond
 Falkove, I., 1754 N. 8th
 Farber, Mrs. R., 221 Flitzwater
 Farbish, S. A., 3820 Smedley
 Fastman, A., 505 South
 Fayer, A., 324 Spruce
 Fayer, J. A., 6006 Market
 Feigenbaum, B., 2442 N. 19th
 Feinberg, L., 413 Christian
 Feingold, M., 2439 N. 33d
 Feinstein, L., 1000 S. 4th
 Feinstein, M. A., 10th & Poplar
 Feldman, Dr. D., 1334 S. 4th
 Feldman, H., 3205 Rldge Av.
 Feldman, J., 1017 Jackson Av.
 Feldman, Jos., 1436 Poplar
 Feldman, M., 5th & Pine
 Feldman, M., 51st & Walnut
 Feldman, S., 1004 Betz Bldg.
 Feldman, S. H., 1032 Poplar
 Feldscher, Wm. J., 920 N. 15th
 Fellheimer, A., 3656 N. 21st
 Fellman, Dr. M. W., 2356 N. Front
 Felt, Saml., 5927 Pine
 Fernberger, H. W., 1825 N. 17th
 Finberg, B., 717 Walnut
 Finberg, R. H., 717 Walnut
 Fineman, H., 2813 N. Broad
 Fineman, Dr. H. E., 1338 N. Frank-
 lin
 Fineman, S. S., 4036 Parkside Av.
 Finer, M., 1922 Erie Av.
 Finestone, I., 2983 Aramingo Av.
 Fingles, Dr. A. A., 2229 Vine
 Fink, L. M., 229 N. 61st
 Finkel, M., 5315 Baltimore Av.
 Finkel, S., 1619 N. 7th
 First, S., 5639 Walton Av.
 Fishbein, L., 5122 Parkside Av.
 Fishman, S., 769 S. 4th
 Flamm, Mrs. R., 2232 Ridge
 Fleischman, E., 2124 Germantown
 Av.
 Fleisher, Mrs. A., 2030 Spring Gar-
 den
 Fleisher, A. A., 2301 Green
 Fleisher, P., St. James Hotel
 Fleisher, W., 1829 N. 17th
 Fleisher, W. A., 3422 Powelton Av.
 Flicoff, M., 3218 Monument Av.
 Flomenhoft, H. C., 2136 S. 4th
 Folz, L. H., 909 Walnut
 Forman, I., 2016 N. 21st
 Forst, H. S., 210 N. 13th
 Fox, Chas. E., Drexel Bldg.
 Frank, A., 3227 Berks
 Frank, M., 718 Arch
 Frank, Robt., 104 N. 50th
 Frank, Wm. R., 3918 Pennsgrove
 Frankel, Dr. J. J., 1314 S. 5th
 Frankel, P., 1925 N. 33d
 Frechie, M. S., 2109 Ontario
 Fredman, Rabbi S., 6049 Chestnut
 Free Library, 13th & Locust
 Freedman, D., 308 Dickinson
 Freedman, H., 2012 W. Susquehanna
 Av.
 Freedman, L., 2219 N. Park Av.
 Freedman, R. W., 800 S. Cecil
 Freeman, Dr. M., 939 S. 3d
 Freeman, S., 5160 Parkside Av.
 Freides, Dr. R., 1333 S. 6th
 Freiman, P., 719 McKean
 Freudenheim, A., 124 S. Salford
 Freudenheim, J., 26 Strawberry
 Freund, H., 2220 N. Van Pelt
 Friedman, A., 623 S. 11th
 Friedman, B. C., 624 S. 7th
 Friedman, E., 121 N. 6th

Friedman, I. J., 419 Locust
 Friedman, L., 2316 Tioga
 Friedman, S. G., 1422 N. 16th
 Friedman, S. L., 5056 Parkside Av.
 Friedmann, Dr. O. F., 2107 N. Mar-
 vine
 Gans, Aaron, 2020 Green
 Garber, J. D., 4553 N. 16th
 Garber, M. H., 5921 Pine
 Garlin, H. L., 3135 Euclid Av.
 Garodetzer, L., 1508 S. 5th
 Gealt, M. H. C., 2528 S. Darien
 Geffen, Jos., 1429 S. 5th
 Gelberg, A., 2802 N. American
 Gerber, F., 5106 Newhall
 Gerson, F. N., 2131 Green
 Gerson, M., 3045 Euclid Av.
 Gerson, M. L., 315 S. 5th
 Gerber, Minnie, 518 W. Coulter
 Gerstley, Mrs. H., Majestic Hotel
 Getzow, Dr. J. A., 251 Pine
 Gevov, E., 244 W. Girard Av.
 Gimbel, Mrs. E., 906 N. Broad
 Ginns, Dr. R. S., 7222 Gtn. Av.
 Ginsburg, Mrs. Dora, 1823 Spring
 Garden
 Ginsburg, Jacob, 1903 N. 18th
 Ginsburg, Jos., 1021 N. 2d
 Ginsburg, Jos., 3212 Fountain
 Ginsburg, L. S., Commonwealth
 Bldg.
 Gittleston, Dr. S. J., 1017 Spruce
 Goepp, Judith, 1913 Girard Av.
 Gold, Wm., 1220 McKean
 Goldbacher, H., 5801 Chestnut
 Goldberg, D., 932 N. Franklin
 Goldberg, H. Wm., 3815 N. 17th
 Goldberg, J., 121 N. 4th
 Goldberg, J., 5729 Pine
 Goldberg, Dr. J. F., 1425 N. 7th
 Goldberg, M., 5152 Parkside Av.
 Goldberg, M., 539 N. 5th
 Goldberg, Dr. M., 1408 S. 6th
 Goldberger, J. S., 2429 W. Cumber-
 land
 Golden, Dr. M. H., 1611 E. Moyam-
 ensing Av.
 Goldensky, E., 2321 Tioga
 Golder, B. M., 3223 Arlington
 Goldfarb, J., 822 S. 5th
 Goldfeder, Dr. C. B., 868 N. 8th
 Goldhaber, J., 5th & Wharton
 Goldman, A., 1512 S. 6th
 Goldman, I., 1011 S. 60th
 Goldman, J. B., 229 South
 Goldman, Jno., 1624 Erie Av.
 Goldman, M., 5924 Walnut
 Goldman, N. I. S., 260 S. 54th
 Goldner, A., 416 N. 2d
 Goldring, Dr. C., 7th & Wolf
 Goldshider, N., 505 S. 3d

Goldsmith, E. M., 2308 N. Broad
 Goldsmith, Jos., 2407 N. Broad
 Goldsmith, Katherine, 1311 Colum-
 bia Av.
 Goldstein, El., 859 N. 6th
 Goldstein, H., 1138 N. Union
 Goldstein, J., 1013 N. 40th
 Goldstein, M., 1326 S. 5th
 Goldstein, N., 2810 Kensington Av.
 Goldstein, S., 2134 S. 4th
 Goodfriend, H., Penn Sq. Bldg.
 Goodfriend, L., 1823 Mt. Vernon
 Goodfriend, S., 3213 Susquehanna
 Av.
 Goodman, J. H., 908 N. Broad
 Goodman, Dr. R., 221 Fitzwater
 Gorchov, Chas. J., 1953 N. 7th
 Gorchov, M., 1946 N. 21st
 Gordon, Dr. B. L., 1842 S. Broad
 Gorson, H., 13 S. 62d
 Gorson, S., 3218 N. Broad
 Gottfried, J. S., 525 N. Oriana
 Gottlieb, H., 994 N. 7th
 Gottlieb, I., 519 N. 4th
 Gottlieb, N. J., 1802 Erie Av.
 Gottlieb, P., 1839 W. Huntington
 Goward, Geo., 1616 N. Marshall
 Grabosky, S., 119 N. 3d
 Gradess, Dr. M., 2932 N. 6th
 Grass, Jacob, 1301 N. 54th
 Gratz Alumni Assn., Broad & York
 Gratz College, Broad & York
 Green, Chas., 2218 Tioga
 Green, Dr. Max, 1706 S. 5th
 Green, Morris, 1607 S. 8th
 Green, S., 6140 Lansdowne Av.
 Green, Saml., 2139 S. 8th
 Green, Wm., 254 S. Itham
 Greenbaum, Mrs. M., 1850 N. 19th
 Greenberg, A. F., Commercial Trust
 Bldg.
 Greenberg, A. L., 1824 N. 7th
 Greenberg, J., 733 S. 5th
 Greenberg, Max A., 5374 Chew
 Greenberg, N. N., 2912 Columbia Av.
 Greenbaum, S., 2327 W. Park Av.
 Greenhouse, M. E., 1507 N. 16th
 Greenstein, M., 538 Tasker
 Greenstone, Dr. J. H., 915 N. 8th
 Greenwald, J. L., 404 S. 42d
 Gribbel, Jno., 1513 Race
 Groskin, A., 5918 Chester Av.
 Grosner, Abe, 529 Moore
 Gross, Charles, 806 S. 5th
 Gross, Harry, 331 S. 5th
 Gross, Jos., 1824 Franklin
 Gross, M., 5701 Woodland Av.
 Gross, Saml., 5818 Delancey
 Grossman, Aaron, 3207 Diamond
 Grossman, Chas., 3716 N. 18th
 Grossman, D., 2117 N. 20th

Pennsyl-
 vania

- Pennsylv- Grossman, I., 431 Drexel Bldg.
 vania Grossman, I. S., 1915 E. Dauphin
 Grossman, Rabbi J., 503 Tasker
 Grossman, Louis, 1008 N. 2d
 Grossman, Louis J., 503 Tasker
 Grossman, S., 719 N. 5th
 Gubler, Fred., 119 S. 4th
 Gusdorff, A., 2320 N. Broad
 Gushlaw, S., 16th & Callowhill
 Haber, Morris, 1627 N. 33d
 Hafbe, Julius, 1348 S. Front
 Hagedorn, Mrs. J. J., 3d & Brown
 Hahn, Mrs. F. E., 1511 Oxford
 Hahn, Henry, 2103 W. Ontario
 Halbkram, M., 418 N. 59th
 Halpern, Dr. H. S., 2457 N. 33d
 Halpern, Dr. J. I., 1200 N. 7th
 Halpert, N., 714 Sansom
 Halpert, S. N., 3014 Euclid Av.
 Halpren, Jacob, 4946 Walnut
 Halprin, L., 4908 Parkside Av.
 Hammerschlag, P., 1710 N. Marshall
 Hano, H., Rittenhouse Sq. Apts.
 Harnick, Z., 4th & Race
 Harock, H., 1418 N. Marshall
 Harris, B., 1201 Chestnut
 Harris, S., 1102 Snyder Av.
 Harrison, A., 2007 E. Moyamensing
 Av.
 Harrison, B. M., 250 S. Itham
 Hassler, I., 2261 N. 21st
 Heb. Sunday School Society, 10th &
 Carpenter
 Heb. Sunday School Society, 1527 N.
 7th
 Heidelberger & Co., 219 S. 2d
 Heider, Wm., 4944 N. Warnock
 Heine, Jacob, 5756 Pine
 Heine, S., 5437 Chancellor
 Helbein, Jacob, 2433 N. 2d
 Helbin, I., 1407 E. Moyamensing Av.
 Helfand, David, 318 S. 2d
 Heller, Max, 723 W. Berks
 Hellyer, Rev. H. L., 1024 Wolf
 Henkin, S. H., 1313 N. 12th
 Henly, Elkan, 16th & Reed
 Henly, Jacob, 831 Arch
 Herbach, Jos., 5th & Girard Av.
 Herbst, S., 1605 Susquehanna Av.
 Herman, C. L., 5030 Locust
 Herman, M. E., 4040 Parkside Av.
 Herold, Milton, 726 Market
 Herring, A. I., 3860 Cambridge
 Herson, M., 500 N. 6th
 Herzberg, G., 1531 N. 8th
 Herzberg, M., Commonwealth Bldg.
 Hess, Mrs. L. E., 1903 N. 33d
 Hevessy, Berthold, Jewish Hospital
 Hilborn, D. L., 1743 Erie Av.
 Hillerson, David, 1521 N. 10th
 Hillerson, Dr. M. S., 422 Green
 Hirschberg, M. B., 33 N. 62d
 Hirsh, Mrs. A., Hotel Majestic
 Hirsh, Dr. A. B., 22 S. 21st
 Hirsh, Gabriel, 2311 Green
 Hirsh, H. B., 2215 Green
 Hirsh, R. B., Majestic Hotel
 Hochman, P., 2039 E. Allegheny Av.
 Hoffman, Jacob, 1622 S. 4th
 Holin, J., 505 N. Marshall
 Horn, P., 5123 Viola
 Horowitz, Frank, 1137 S. 8th
 Horwitz, B., 2608 Richmond
 Horwitz, H., 4408 Lancaster Av.
 Horwitz, M., 1529 N. 6th
 Horwitz, S. I., 1326 Bainbridge
 Houseman, H. A., Byberry Rd. &
 Proctor
 Huberman, H., 2333 S. 12th
 Hubschman, E., 1229 W. Lehigh Av.
 Hurshman, A. E., 5102 Parrish
 Hurwitz, N., 2614 N. 16th
 Husik, Isaac, 408 S. 9th
 Hyman, Mrs. C., 5912 Walnut
 Wyman, Dr. D. D., 2142 N. 19th
 Illoway, B. A., 6638 Greene, Gtn.
 Ingber, D., 7941 Gibson Av.
 Ingber, D. A., 1215 Market
 Isaacs, Morris, 1511 W. 21st
 Isdamer, M., 3027 Berks
 Israelowitz, David, 925 Market
 Itsynson, B. A., 5804 Rodman
 Itzinson, H., 38 S. Cecil
 Jackson, I. I., Real Est. Tr. Bldg.
 Jacob, Saml., 1510 S. 5th
 Jacobs, Ella, 913 N. 16th
 Jacobs, Dr. M., 1316 S. 5th
 Jacobs, S., 1540 N. Gratz
 Jacobson, H. M., 2230 N. Park Av.
 Jacobson, P. D., 335 W. Girard Av.
 Jaffe, Mrs. H. D., 10th & Tasker
 Jaffe, S., 816 Snyder Av.
 Jaspan, Jos., 226 S. 2d
 Jastrow, The Misses, 2106 Spring
 Garden
 Jastrow, Dr. M., Jr., 248 S. 23d
 Jeitles, Saml., Majestic Hotel
 Jessar, B. Z., 1748 Orthodox
 Jewish Natl. Club, c/o J. Smith,
 6719 Germantown Av.
 Jewish World, The, 233 S. 5th
 Jonas, Leo C., 2003 N. 13th
 Kahn, E., 1235 N. Frazier
 Kallen, Nieman, 1835 S. 5th
 Kamen, J. W., 708 N. Franklin
 Kamens, Isaac, 507 E. Girard
 Kamens, Wm., 941 N. 6th
 Kamenstein, G., 3116 Montgomery
 Av.
 Kamholz, Henry, 4827 Walnut
 Kandell, Geo., 478 N. 3d
 Kane, B., 1935 E. Moyamensing Av.

Kanevsky, Dr. L., 1819 S. 6th
 Kaplan, Chas. M., 2313 Tioga
 Kaplan, Nathan, 621 Tasker
 Kaplan, S. M., 518 Watkins
 Kaplan, W., 608 Rodman
 Karmel, S. H., 3234 Berks
 Karstaedt, L., 5806 Chestnut
 Katman, Chas., 325 S. 5th
 Katz, Arnold, 716 Walnut
 Katz, B., 605 Mifflin
 Katz, H. P., Lincoln Bldg.
 Katz, L., 214 E. Mt. Airy
 Katz, Morris, 604 N. 6th
 Katz, Simon, 1929 N. 12th
 Kauffman, L., 1520 N. 8th
 Kauffman, M., 2619 Germantown Av.
 Kauffman, M., 1620 Morris
 Kaufman, E., 617 W. Hortter
 Kaufman, N., 8th & Fairmount Av.
 Kaufman, Wm., 530 W. Girard Av.
 Kayser, S., 3414 N. 21st
 Kelsner, M. S., 1900 S. 5th
 Kellman, Dr. C., 904 N. Franklin
 Kelman, Dr. H., 1415 S. 6th
 Kempler, Adolph, 722 Pine
 Kerstine, H. E., 901 Market
 Kersun, M. L., 2927 Frankford Av.
 Kessler, B., 2519 S. Cleveland
 Kimmelman, N., 519 Fairmount Av.
 Kimmelman, Dr. S., 8th & Snyder Av.
 Kind, Frank, 1110 Chestnut
 Kirpich, Hanon, 719 Sansom
 Kirschbaum, Mrs. A., 1315 N. Broad
 Kirschenstein, H. D., 329 Snyder Av.
 Kirshner, A. S., 4914 Chancellor
 Klebansky, Wolf, 246 S. 3d
 Klein, A. M., 1921 Girard
 Klein, Abraham, 508 N. 5th
 Klein, B., 3626 York Rd.
 Klein, Eugene, 53 N. 62d
 Klein, Louis, 1740 W. Erie Av.
 Klein, Rabbi M. D., 1908 N. Broad
 Kline, E., 5th & Ellsworth
 Kline, H. S., 1424 W. Allegheny Av.
 Klinman, S., 1640 N. 8th
 Koch, Dr. I. M., 2302 Green
 Kohn, A., 41st & Parkside Av.
 Kohn, A. M., 1847 N. 17th
 Kohn, Dr. Bernard, 1516 N. 15th
 Kohn, Isidore, 1809 Arch
 Kohn, Jos., 2204 Natrona
 Kopperman, S., 307 Florist
 Kopperman, Wm., 1908 N. 7th
 Korn, Henry, 2018 S. 7th
 Korn, M., 5145 Chancellor
 Korobor, A., 5112 Parkside Av.
 Kosloff, Jacob, 618 N. 4th
 Kraftson, A., 1113 Snyder Av.
 Kraftsow, M., 1806 N. Franklin

Krakovitz, A., 1921 Moyamensing Pennsylv
 Av. ania
 Kramer, David, 2101 Federal
 Krasne, M., 3133 Columbia Av.
 Krasney, Dr. M. A., 1335 S. 7th
 Kratzok, S. E., 1213 S. 4th
 Kraus, S. C., 2001 N. 33d
 Kraus, S. L., 3250 N. Broad
 Krauskopf, Rev. Dr. J., 4715 Pulaski
 Av.
 Krauskopf, L., 1545 N. Franklin
 Kravitzov, S., 1008 S. Randolph
 Krieger, M., 1521 N. 6th
 Krieger, S., 1810 N. 18th
 Krischer, Morris, 1210 N. 52d
 Kun, Joseph L., 712 Pine
 Kurtz, Max, 720 Pine
 Kurtz, Robt., 1840 N. 32d
 Kushner, Wm. E., 820 S. 3d
 Laison, M., 1711 E. Moyamensing
 Av.
 Lam, Chas., 3412 N. 21st
 Lande, Saml., 850 N. 5th
 Landman, Rev. I., 4846 Pulaski Av.
 Landour, J., 527 Market
 Lanfeld, A. M., 2016 Green
 Lang, G. H., 319 Winona Av.
 Lang, Isaac M., 1324 Jefferson
 Langfeld, M. F., 1849 N. 17th
 Lapayowker, A., 319 S. 5th
 Lavin, Chas. M., 2310 Green
 Lavine, Lawrence S., 330 Ritner
 Lederer, Ephraim, Mutual Life Bldg.
 Lederhandler, L., 505 Market
 Lehman, Morris A., 432 Spruce
 Leinweber, Harry, 326 Reed
 Lemisch, Mrs. H., 1228 South
 Lens, Dr. S. W., 520 Pine
 Leof, P. V., 1109 Columbia Av.
 Leof, Philip, 4th & Fairmount Av.
 Leopold, Mrs. I., 1428 N. Broad
 Leopold, Dr. S., 1632 Franklin
 Lessner, Saml., 3231 Fontaine
 Levan, Maur, 239 S. 5th
 Levensohn, Sol. I., 20 N. 3d
 Leventhal, M. B., 110 S. 2d
 Leventhal, N., 3122 Clifford
 Levey, N. M., 8th & Parrish
 Levi, I. D., 943 N. 8th
 Levi, Julius C., 3016 Diamond
 Levi, Rubin, Betz Bldg.
 Levi, S. Geo., 2046 N. 18th
 Levick & Woldow, 1829 S. 7th
 Levin, A., 413 E. Clearfield
 Levin, Don, 234 S. 9th
 Levin, Harry, 1332 N. 6th
 Levin, I., 1700 S. 5th
 Levin, M., 1634 N. Franklin
 Levin, Saml., 1944 N. 31st
 Levin, Saml. H., 1530 S. 6th
 Levine, M., 3219 Monument Av.

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 vania Levinson, H. D., 3141 Euclid
 Levinthal, Rev. B. L., 716 Pine
 Levinthal, Jacob A., 1009 S. 3d
 Levis, A. L., 507 S. 6th
 Levit, Simon, 2816 Richmond
 Levitt, Dr. M. Lewis, 1239 S. 4th
 Levy, J. E., 3151 Frankford Av.
 Levy, Dr. Jacob, 1920 S. 5th
 Levy, Julius, 1428 N. Franklin
 Levy, Martin, 512 S. 5th
 Levy, Raphael, 2265 N. Park Av.
 Lewis, Mark, 3001 Page
 Lewis, Wm. M., 1914 N. 32d
 Lichtenstein, M., 933 Market
 Lieberman, A., 5th & Wharton
 Lieberman, Alex., 1008 S. 60th
 Lieberman, M., 1934 N. Marshall
 Lieberman, S., 1913 N. 33d
 Llesner, Louis, 237 Richmond
 Light, Isidore, 427 Snyder Av.
 Lilienblum, Dr. L. J., 1728 N. 7th
 Lincoln, F. W., 5840 Cedar Av.
 Lindauer, Dr. E., 2018 N. 32d
 Linker, Ben., 2913 W. Dauphin
 Linse, A. S., 4108 N. Broad
 Linsk & Bass, 1828 N. 32d
 Lipschutz, I. L., 226 South
 Lipshutz, Chas., 1209 N. 7th
 Lisberger, L., 1506 Girard Av.
 Liveright, Max, Hotel Majestic
 Loeb, A. B., 1417 Erie Av.
 Loeb, Adolph, 1720 Memorial Av.
 Loeb, Arthur, 1510 Oxford
 Loeb, Edw., 4260 Parkside Av.
 Loeb, H. A., 431 Chestnut
 Loeb, H. E., 1422 N. 16th
 Loeb, Harry, 1853 N. 17th
 Loeb, Dr. Ludwig, 1421 N. 15th
 Loeb, Oscar, 4646 Hazel Av.
 Loeb, Simon, The Lorraine
 Loeb, Victor A., 1901 N. 8th
 Loewenstein, S., 133 S. 12th
 Lopatin, Alex., 1934 N. Stanley
 Louchheim, S. K., Betz Bldg.
 Lowenberg, Dr. S., 1528 S. 5th
 Lowengrund, E., Land Title Bldg.
 Lowenstein, B., 2111 W. Ontario
 Ludwig, S., 8th & Moyamensing Av.
 Lupin, Dr. E. J., 2221 N. 33d
 Lyons, L. E., 1941 Erie Av.
 Magil, Myer, 532 N. Marshall
 Makanow, M., 3019 W. Berks
 Malickson, L., 260 S. Hirst
 Malickson, P. S., 216 N. 50th
 Malln, Jacob, 1800 N. 7th
 Mallas, Dr. L. J., 1718 S. 8th
 Manasses, Dr. J. L., 3110 Diamond
 Mandel, David, Jr., 3218 Diamond
 Mann, Dr. Bernard, 107 N. 60th
 Mann, David I., 2506 N. 31st
 Mann, Jacob, Hotel Majestic
 Marcus, Simon, 1700 S. 10th
 Margolies, H. S., 2229 N. 33d
 Margolin, A. J., 203 S. 5th
 Margolis, Dr. M., 1519 Diamond
 Margulies, M., 551 N. 6th
 Markman, A., 6029B Catherine
 Markmann, J. M., 3651 N. 21st
 Markowitz Bros., 323 Market
 Marks, E., 1717 Spring Garden
 Marks, Dr. M., 607 N. 6th
 Masel, Isaac, 1632 N. Marshall
 Maser, Dr. N. A., 300 Ritner
 Massey, J. B., 6127 Locust
 Massman, S. A., 3811 N. 16th
 Mastbaum, J. E., 2307 N. Broad
 Master, Harris, 1845 N. 31st
 Matrick, Myer, 1039 N. 3d
 Matt, Isaac, 403 E. Haines
 Matusow, Harry, 3236 W. Norris
 Matz, Jos., 5828 Spruce
 Maybaum, Philip, 3833 N. 19th
 Mayer, A. B., 407 N. 3d
 Mayer, Alfred, 903 N. 8th
 Mayer, C. O., 907 N. 16th
 Mayer, G. H., 2502 Diamond
 Mayer, I., 1620 N. Broad
 Mayer, Jacob, Hotel Lorraine
 Mayer, M. B., 1721 N. 42d
 Mayer, Marx S., Hotel Lorraine
 Mayerem, Jos., 139 Brown
 Mazer, Dr. Chas., 1603 S. 6th
 Medoff, Jos., 2135 N. 13th
 Meier, David, 2945 Memphis
 Meisach, S., 1224 Snyder Av.
 Meisl, M. M., 2532 S. Mildred
 Melamed, Rabbi R. H., 1712 N. Mar-
 shall
 Melmed, Nathan, 428 Moore
 Melnicoff, Dr. J., 939 N. 4th
 Meltzer, A., 424 South
 Meltzer, R. H., 1636 N. Franklin
 Meneker, Dr. L. A., 1305 S. 5th
 Merow, Israel, 302 Lombard
 Mesirov, H. S., Real Est. Trust Bldg.
 Meyer, C. L., 2251 N. Park Av.
 Meyers, L., 1613 N. 52d
 Michaelson, B., 1904 Arch
 Michaelson, I., 1803 Arch
 Mickve Israel Congr. School, Broad
 & York
 Middleling, M. L., 60th & Arch
 Milgrim, Abe, 4535 York Rd.
 Miller, A. E., 1827 N. 17th
 Miller, B. F., 1703 N. Franklin
 Miller, Chas., 16th & Reed
 Miller, Harry, 940 N. 6th
 Miller, Jacob, 16th & Reed
 Miller, Mrs. L., 818 N. 7th
 Miller, Morris L., 911 N. 8th
 Miller, S. A., 5714 Addison

Miller, Saml., 5th & Wharton
 Milner, Saml., 420 South
 Minkowsky, A., 2914 Richmond
 Minsky, I., 515 S. Randolph
 Mitosky, Jos., 3050 Berks
 Mittelman, H., 3231 W. Montgomery
 Av.
 Modell, J., 411 S. 60th
 Moise, A. L., 1421 Chestnut
 Morals School, 4115 Lancaster Av.
 Morgenroth, Louis, 1505 S. 2d
 Moses, Dr. Albert, 812 S. 5th
 Moses Maimonides Literary Society,
 c/o Young Women's Union, 5th &
 Bainbridge
 Moskovitz, S., 1327 N. Franklin
 Moss, Jos., 1835 Erie Av.
 Myers, Dr. I., 1507 N. 7th
 Myers, Paul M., 1914 N. 7th
 Napp, Saml., 2134 N. 30th
 Nathan, Rev. M., 2213 N. Natrona
 Needleman, A., 3022 Euclid Av.
 Nemirow, Saml., 314 Market
 Neuman, H., 905 N. 8th
 Newbauer, L., 1232 N. Sartain
 Newborn, Jacob, 1731 N. 8th
 Newburger, F. L., 1410 Chestnut
 Newburger, M., 1410 Chestnut
 Newcorn, Saml., 1833 Erie Av.
 Newhouse, Florence, 1919 N. Park
 Newman, A., 2127 N. 13th
 Newmayer, Dr. S. W., 1834 Girard
 Av.
 Nusbaum, Lee, 141 W. Sharpnack
 Nusbaum, Louis, 137 W. Sharpnack
 Obermayer, L. J., 1916 W. Erie Av.
 Ochs, Geo. W., Public Ledger
 Oliver, Dr. B. O., 1535 S. 6th
 Orlow, Saml., 958 N. Randolph
 Orolowitz, Louis, 326 South
 Orsher, Dr. I. A., 7th & Mifflin
 Osder, Dr. Nathan L., 5602 Spruce
 Ostheim, Isaac, 3114 N. Broad
 Ostroff, N., 1225 Poplar
 Oxenfeldt, H. E., 41 E. Mt. Pleasant
 Av.
 Pagach, A., 2400 S. 10th
 Perelman, M., 322 N. 8th
 Pereyra, Aimee, 2109 Ontario
 Perilstein, H., 519 S. 6th
 Peritz, Herbert H., 5829 Sansom
 Perla, Bernard, 49 N. 53th
 Perlberg, Isidor, 1625 N. 33d
 Perlberg, N., 3937 Pennsgrove
 Perlman, Dr. H. D., 1932 N. 7th
 Perlman, Joe, 1430 S. 5th
 Perloff, N., 812 N. 5th
 Perzin, L. B., 700 W. Lehigh Av.
 Pester, Hirsch E., 242 S. 3d
 Petchon, Chas., 2251 N. 33d
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Peterzell, H. L., 2414 N. Howard
 Pfaelzer, F. A., 1522 N. 17th
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 Phillips, David, 2230 S. Broad
 Picker, Abraham, 1013 Emily
 Pinsky, M., 1701 Chestnut
 Pintzuk, Sol., 36 N. 9th
 Plass, Wm., 2032 N. 18th
 Platt, S., 17th & Mifflin
 Pockrass, B., 3118 Montgomery Av.
 Podolnick, Louis, 322 South
 Polkoff, B., 1920 N. 17th
 Pollin, Morris, 1913 N. 32d
 Pollock, H. S., 873 N. 23d
 Poulshock, J., 4132 Lancaster Av.
 Powell, Dr. Louis, 2026 S. 5th
 Prayer, Jos., 5913 Walnut
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 Pressman, H. H., 634 N. Marshall
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 Av.
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 Rapaport, J., Front & Christian
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 Reichlin, S., 3233 Montgomery Av.
 Reidenberg, Bertha S., 5902 Cedar
 Av.
 Reinish, J. C., 1813 N. Natrona
 Reisman, Harry, 2306 N. Front
 Rice, J. J., 1721 N. 15th
 Rice, Wm., 3312 Cumberland
 Richman, Dr. M., 1822 S. 5th
 Ricklin, J. C., 727 South
 Rlesman, Dr. David, 1715 Spruce
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 Ringer, Dr. A. I., 4512 Regent
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 Rittenberg, H. R., 10th & Walnut
 Rivkees, Dr. A., 346 Wharton
 Rivkind, Jacob, 4109 Leidy Av.
 Roberts, E., 1021 S. Randolph
 Robinson, A., 3223 Monument Av.
 Robinson, M. M., Brighton Apts.
 Rogasner, S., 3522 York Rd.
 Rose, Goodman A., 916 S. 5th
 Rose, Maurice, 423 N. 52d
 Rose, Saml. I., 410 Moore
 Rosen, Abr., 2207 N. 10th
 Rosenau, C. I., 1822 Cadwalader
 Rosenbaum, H., 2139 Green
 Rosenbaum, M., 605 S. 3d
 Rosenberg, Jacob, 614 S. American
 Rosenberg, Mrs. M., 2009 N. Broad
 Rosenblatt, S., 2605 Germantown
 Av.
 Rosenblum, Adolph, 1940 S. 10th
 Rosenblum, Jacob, 335 Christian

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 ania Rosenheim, M. T., 1739 N. 18th
 Rosenheimer, R., 2242 N. Van Pelt
 Rosenman, B., 1936 N. 23d
 Rosenowitz, Adolph, 333 Greenwich
 Rosenstein, A. A., 2131 W. Ontario
 Rosenthal, H., 2629 Kensington Av.
 Rosin, Sig. M., 2142 Gratz
 Rossheim, Irving D., 6040 Christian
 Rosskam, Wm. B., 2300 N. Broad
 Roth, Albert A., 215 South
 Rothenhelm, S. M., 925 Chestnut
 Rothschild, H., 2319 N. Park Av.
 Rothschild, Mrs. H., 2222 Green
 Rothschild, Meyer, 1832 N. 17th
 Rothschild, Wm., 415 South
 Rothstein, J., 3207 W. Clifford
 Rovno, Dr. Philip, 423 Pine
 Ruberg, Kohn, 523 S. 3d
 Ruberg, Lewis, 621 Green
 Ruberg, Morris, 6044 Sansom
 Rubin, A., 1909 N. 32d
 Rubin, Isaac H., 1324 N. Frazier
 Rubin, Jos. H., 715 Arch
 Rubin, M. J., 721 Brown
 Rubin, Dr. N. L., 941 N. 5th
 Rubin, S. C., 2106 N. Woodstock
 Rubinsohn, Dr. L. S., 517 N. 4th
 Ruche, Abraham, 2320 Columbia Av.
 Ruche, B., 2451 Ridge Av.
 Rudofker & Son, S., 238 S. 3d
 Sacks, Harry, 1228 Cherry
 Sagorsky, I. S., 5932 Walnut
 Saldel, Barnett, 1023 Jackson
 Saller, Louis, 1422 Girard Av.
 Salus, Herbert W., 614 S. 11th
 Salz, Isaac, 26 S. 15th
 Samuel, B. J., 1609 Spruce
 Santz, Dr. S. V., 327 Pine
 Savitz, M. B., 1538 S. 9th
 Sax, Percival M., 6429 Drexel Rd.,
 Overbrook
 Schaeffer, Benj., 1326 Mifflin
 Schamberg, Dr. Jay F., 1922 Spruce
 Schamberg, Jesse J., c/o Felix
 Isman, N. Amer. Bldg.
 Schamberg, L. M., St. James Hotel
 Schatz, J., 2838 Richmond
 Schechter, Dr. Isaac, 505 Pine
 Schechtman, Morris, 2459 N. 33d
 Scheinfeld, Morris, 1604 Ridge Av.
 Schlein, Saml., 1915 N. Park Av.
 Schlisinger, Abe, 1846 N. 16th
 Schmookler, Dr. H., 1320 S. 5th
 Schneyer, H. A., 1725 N. Creighton
 Schneyer, Louis A., 33 N. 3d
 Schor, Hyman, 7th & Brown
 Schorr, Henry W., Land Title Bldg.
 Schultz, D., 757 Passyunk Av.
 Schwab, Max B., 2213 N. 21st
 Schwab, N., 2003 N. 33d
 Schwartz, Dr. B., 1020 Snyder Av.
 Schwartz, Benj., 2329 Germantown
 Av.
 Schwartz, E. M., 2514 N. Marston
 Schwartz, I., 5853 Cedar Av.
 Schwartz, I., 16th & Reed
 Schwartz, J., 5110 Parkside Av.
 Schwartz, S. G., Lafayette Bldg.
 Schwarz, J. A., 2038 N. Park Av.
 Schwarzman, Wm., 63d & Vine
 Seenofsky, Louis, 238 S. 5th
 Seidler, O., 732 S. 60th
 Seideman, Morton, 3219 Oxford
 Seidman, Henry, 232 South
 Seitchik, L., 4114 Parkside Av.
 Seitchik, Morris, 33 N. 6th
 Selig, Abraham, 2041 Tioga
 Selig, B., 4258 Parkside Av.
 Selig, Ely K., 1315 N. Broad
 Seligman, Dr. L., 635 N. Franklin
 Selis, Morris J., 204 Federal
 Sellers, Jos., 261 S. Hirst
 Seltzer, Jacob M., 3936 Girard Av.
 Seltzer, Simon, 3862 Cambridge
 Shaham, Dr. S., 9th & Snyder Av.
 Shalet, L. A., 10 S. 60th
 Shane, H., 1410 Ridge Av.
 Shapiro, B. R., Land Title Bldg.
 Shapiro, Morris, 127 N. 9th
 Share, A. A., 3216 Monument Av.
 Shatz, L. A., 3215 Diamond
 Sheer, Philip L., 1717 N. 8th
 Shenker, Morris, 1824 South
 Shenkin, H. A., 233 Market
 Sherman, Mrs. H., 1902 S. 10th
 Sherman, J., 4938 Parkside Av.
 Sherman, Nathan, 2131 N. 16th
 Shiller, Wm., 1728 N. 51st
 Shore, Herman I., 1925 S. 4th
 Shore, Israel, 3841 Pennsgrove
 Shore, Rose, 721 N. 6th
 Shoyer, Louis, 412 Arch
 Shriner, Dr. Thos., 2176 E. York
 Shubin, L., 1630 S. 5th
 Shultz, Isaac, 1011 N. 40th
 Shuman, Saml., 528 Dickinson
 Shute, M., 2139 N. 16th
 Shuwarger, M., 903 Greenwich
 Sickles, A., 726 Chestnut
 Sickles, Edw., 726 Chestnut
 Sickles, Louis, 3220 Diamond
 Sickles, Mrs. M., 1910 N. 11th
 Sickles, Sol., 2214 Tioga
 Siedenbach, Mrs. A., 1707 Diamond
 Silberstein, E., 123 N. 9th
 Silver, Morris N., 5740 Pine
 Silverman, Chas., 525 Pine
 Silverman, I. H., Land Title Bldg.
 Silverman, Wm., 6th & South
 Simkins, Dr. J. J., 2002 N. 21st
 Simon, Dr. B. R., 1002 Walnut

Simon, D. E., 1516 Diamond
 Simsohn, Dr. J. S., 909 N. Franklin
 Singer, Jos., North Amer. Bldg.
 Sisman, Morris, 823 S. 5th
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 Sklar, Dr. W., 1007 S. 3d
 Sklaroff & Sons, S., 714 S. 2d
 Slepín, W., 1845 N. 33d
 Slipakoff, Isadore, 322 N. 8th
 Slonimsky, N. N., Lafayette Bldg.
 Slonimsky, Solomon, 311 Reed
 Smarr, J. B., 1434 N. Franklin
 Smellow, L., 419 Market
 Smith, Max J., 26th & Silver
 Smith, Meyer F., 1030 S. 5th
 Smolens, Jacob, 2111 S. 7th
 Sochis, M. S., Lippincott Bldg.
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 Sommer, H. B., 612 Arch
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 Souzon, Dr. P. N., 774 S. 2d
 Spelser, M. J., S. Penn Sq. Bldg.
 Spiegleman, A., 3321 Hogart
 Spiegelman, I., 3800 N. 10th
 Spitz, Nathan, 8th & Race
 Staller, Dr. Max, 1310 S. 5th
 Stamm, Dr. C. J., 1412 Diamond
 Stecher, Louis, 2317 N. Broad
 Stein, Louis, 1541 N. 33d
 Steinbach, Mrs. J. R., 1309 N. Broad
 Steinberg, A., 1605 Germantown Av.
 Steinberg, P., 410 Spruce
 Steinberg, Mrs. P., 1631 N. 33d
 Steinberg, Wm., 5844 Chestnut
 Steinbrook, H., 632 W. Girard Av.
 Steiner, Dr. S., 851 N. 5th
 Steinman, D., 2153 N. 32d
 Steppacher, W. M., 146 N. 13th
 Sterling, A., 5068 Parkside Av.
 Sterling, L., 5150 Parkside Av.
 Sterling, Wm., 1722 N. 51st
 Stern, Bernard, 724 Arch
 Stern, E. M., 2109 Spring Garden
 Stern, Horace, 1520 N. 17th
 Stern, I. & Sons, 1935 N. 12th
 Stern, Isadore, 536 Spruce
 Stern, Julius, 1214 Orkney
 Stern, Lafayette, 820 Arch
 Stern, Rev. Dr. L. J., 12th & Green Lane
 Stern, Louis, 1901 N. 18th
 Stern, M. H., 1609 Diamond
 Stern, Morris, 907 N. 8th
 Stern, Saml., Commonwealth Bldg.
 Stern, Sidney M., 1613 Poplar
 Stern, W. A., 1805 Spring Garden
 Sternberg, Rudolph, 1644 South
 Stiefel, M., 1803 N. 33d
 Stone, Louis, 2208 Natrona

Stratt, Paul L., 5754 Spruce
 Strauss, Sigmund, 4942 Locust
 Straussman, P. H., 1842 N. Franklin
 Straussman, S., 1621 Poplar
 Strouse, Mrs. Abr., 213 N. 3d
 Strouse, H., Real Est. Trust Bldg.
 Strousse, Morris, 939 N. 8th
 Strumpf, David, 2322 N. Front
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 Sundheim, H. I., St. James Hotel
 Sundheim, Jos. H., 1001 Chestnut
 Switzky, Israel, 2228 N. Camac
 Tatem, F. J., Stephen Girard Bldg.
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 Teitelbaum, M. J., 5745 Chestnut
 Teller, Jacob, Hotel Lorraine
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 Titleman, A., 3319 W. Huntingdon
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 Trattner, Victor I., 6022 Market
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 Tunick, Jacob, 328 S. 5th
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 Uditsky, M. M., 1112 Chestnut
 Ulman, Dr. J. F., 2629 N. 29th
 Unger, Saml., 1432 S. Lawrence
 Uram, Emanuel, 509 South
 Velenchik, Saml., 134 N. 3d
 Vendig, Chas. H., 1922 N. 12th
 Venus, Morris M., 719 Sansom
 Verbit, Harry, 3124 Clifford
 Victor, L., 2017 Germantown Av.
 Viner, Dr. Louis, F & Ontario
 Visor, Morris, 2000 S. 17th
 Waber, Hattie S., 5843 Cedar Av.
 Waber, Louis, 888 N. 6th
 Wachs, A., 4021 Girard Av.
 Waldman, Adolph, 1813 N. 31st
 Waldman, Isadore, 916 N. 2d
 Waldman, Max E., 916 N. 2d
 Wallen, Louis, 713 Sansom
 Wallerstein, David, Land Title Bldg.
 Warshaw, B. C., 6 S. 4th
 Warshawsky, J., 1634 S. Orkney
 Wasserman, Mrs. J., Wissahickon Av. & Hutter
 Waxman, A., 925 Passyunk Av.
 Waxman, S., 226 Moore
 Weber, David, 4042 Parkside Av.
 Weber, Herman, 710 Girard Av.
 Weil, Emanuel, 3649 N. 21st
 Weil, Jacob, 2214 Green
 Weiman, Dr. M. N., 1326 S. 5th Av.
 Weinberg, H., 2426 Ridge Av.
 Weinberg, J. I., 540 Hastings
 Weinberg, Maurice G., 404 Green
 Weinberg, S., 3232 Berks
 Weinfeld, Adolph, 332 Catherine

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Weinstein, A., 3109 Clifford
Weinstein, J. I., Drexel Bldg.
Weinstein, Dr. M. A., 615 Pine
Weisberg, M., 5168 Parkside Av.
Weiss, Chas., 623 N. 16th
Weiss, Chas. J., 1437 N. 60th
Weiss, Saml., 450 N. 12th
Weiss, Saml., 2513 N. 33d
Wendkos, S. L., 1252 S. 17th
Wenger, M., 1229 Walnut
Wertheimer, L., 2107 W. Venango
Wessel, H. N., 1505 Diamond
Westheimer, Mrs. M., 1629 N. 33d
Wexelblat, Elias, 3219 Page
White, Abe, 400 South
White, Miss E. C., 1104 Snyder Av.
Whitehill, Edw., 1507 N. 17th
Wief, Elias, 505 South
Wiener, J., 866 N. 7th
Wiener & Poline, 416 Market
Wiernick, M., 1931 W. 12th
Wildner, C. A., 30 Strawberry
Wildstein, M., 631 N. 2d
William, L. M., 4126 Mantua Av.
Winkleman, Philip, 2135 N. 17th
Wintrob, J. M., 2209 W. Venango
Wise, August, 2035 N. Park Av.
Wiseman, Harry S., 737 S. 57th
Wohlfarth, L., 4559 N. 16th
Wolf, Mrs. Abr. S., 1530 Green
Wolf, Benj., 19th & South
Wolf, David, 1912 N. 31st
Wolf, Louis, 427 Dickinson
Wolf, Morris, 1733 Montgomery Av.
Wolf, Simon, 1737 Montgomery Av.
Wolfson, Dr. J., 1001 S. 6th
Wolfson, Dr. L., 1801 N. 31st
Wolfson, M., 1347 S. 7th
Wolin, Chas., 702 Arch
Wolkin, S., 4127 Lancaster Av.
Wolpert, Jack J., 409 S. 5th
Wrubel, M., 1809 N. 31st
Zackon, S. K., 1616 S. Orkney
Zahn, Dr. S. F., 6049 Chestnut
Zeben, L., Passyunk & Bainbridge
Zeltz, Saml., 3001 N. 22d
Zelesnick, Mrs. M. F., 427 Titan
Zellner, Carl Sina, 1914 N. 13th
Zimmerman, Dr. M. L., 431 Pine
Zinman, J. M., 5804 Osage Av.
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Zislin, Louis, 1610 South
Zonies, Nathan, 416 Dickinson

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Neuman, Marcus, 214 Church

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The name of the corporation is THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

The said Corporation is formed for the support of a benevolent educational undertaking, namely, for the publication and dissemination of literary, scientific, and religious works, giving instruction in the principles of the Jewish religion and in Jewish history and literature.

The business of said corporation is to be transacted in the city and county of Philadelphia.

The corporation is to exist perpetually.

There is no capital stock, and there are no shares of stock.

The corporation is to be managed by a Board of Trustees, consisting of fifteen members, and by the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and such other officers as may from time to time be necessary.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Membership

SECTION I.—The Society shall be composed of Annual Members, Special Members, Library Members, Patrons, Friends, and Life Members. Any person of the Jewish faith may become a Member by paying annually the sum of three dollars (\$3), or a Special Member by the annual payment of five dollars (\$5), or a Library Member by the annual payment of ten dollars (\$10), or a Patron by the annual payment of twenty dollars (\$20), or a Friend by the annual payment of fifty dollars (\$50), or a Life Member by one payment of one hundred dollars (\$100).

SEC. II.—Any Jewish Society may become a Member by the annual payment of ten dollars (\$10).

SEC. III.—Any person may become a Subscriber by the annual payment of three dollars (\$3), which entitles him or her to all the publications of the Society to which members are entitled.

ARTICLE II

Meetings

SECTION I.—The annual meeting of this Society shall be held in the month of May, the day of such meeting to be fixed by the Directors at their meeting in the previous March.

SEC. II.—Special meetings may be held at any time at the call of the President, or by a vote of a majority of the Board of Directors, or at the written request of fifty members of the Society.

ARTICLE III

Officers and Their Duties

SECTION I.—There shall be twenty-one Directors, to be elected by the Society by ballot.

At the annual meeting to be held in May, 1908, there shall be elected eleven directors, seven to serve for one year, two to serve for two years, and two to serve for three years; and at every subsequent annual meeting, seven directors shall be elected for three years.

SEC. II.—Out of the said twenty-one, the Society shall annually elect a President, Vice-President, and Second Vice-President, who shall hold their offices for one year.

SEC. III.—The Society shall also elect fifteen Honorary Vice-Presidents, in the same manner and for the same terms of office as the Directors are chosen.

SEC. IV.—The Board of Directors shall elect a Treasurer, a Secretary, and such other officers as they may from time to time find necessary or expedient for the transaction of the Society's business.

SEC. V.—The Board of Directors shall appoint its own committees, including a Publication Committee, which committee may consist in whole or in part of members of the Board.

The Publication Committee shall serve for one year.

ARTICLE IV

Quorum

SECTION I.—Forty members of the Society shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE V

Vacancies

SECTION I.—The Board of Directors shall have power to fill all vacancies for unexpired terms.

ARTICLE VI

Benefits

SECTION I.—Every member of the Society shall receive a copy of each of its publications approved by the Board of Trustees for distribution among the members.

ARTICLE VII

Free Distribution

SECTION I.—The Board of Directors is authorized to distribute copies of the Society's publications among such institutions as may be deemed proper, and wherever such distribution may be deemed productive of good for the cause of Israel.

ARTICLE VIII

Auxiliaries

SECTION I.—Other associations for a similar object may be made auxiliary to this Society, by such names and in such manner as may be directed by the Board of Directors, and shall have the privilege of representation at meetings. Agencies for the sale and distribution of the Society's publications shall be established by the Board of Directors in different sections of the country. The Society shall have the right to establish branches.

ARTICLE IX

Finances

SECTION I.—Moneys received for life memberships, and donations and bequests for such purpose, together with such other moneys as the Board of Directors may deem proper, shall constitute a permanent fund, but the interest of such fund may be used for the purposes of the Society.

ARTICLE X

Amendments

These By-Laws may be altered or amended by a vote of two-thirds of those entitled to vote at any meeting of the Society; *provided* that thirty days' notice be given by the Board of Directors, by publication, to the members of the Society.

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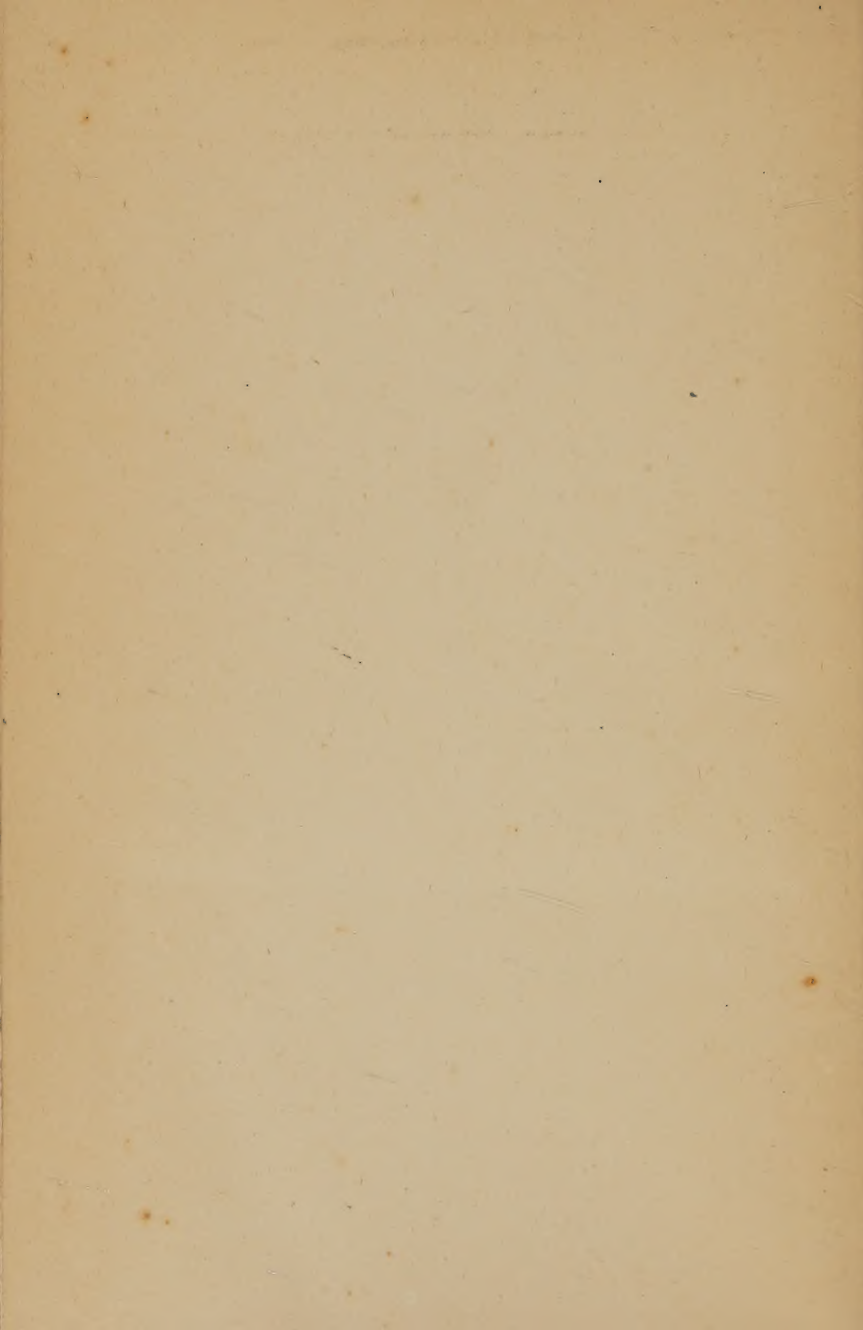
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